RTIMES



THE TIMES Monday

Feud ... Salman Rushdie, Booker Prize winner for his novel of India, Midnight's Children, has focused his new book on Pakistan, against the background of the feud between President Zia and executed Prime Minister Bhutto. As Karachi erupis again, Spectrum presents the first of three extracts from Shame, to be published next month.



The start of the football season, the Fourth Test, the Dutch Grand Prix, athletics in Cologne, 11 race meetings, showjumping at Hickstead - it's the biggest sporting weekend of the year.

Hare today . . . Modern Times doggedly pursues the delights of greyhound racing.

Pound slips against the dollar

The pound lost ground against a strong dollar yesterday, slipping 65 points to close at \$1.5015, having fallen below \$1.50 at one

stage.
However, it recovered against continental currencies Page 11

Court challenge on 'open skies'

The High Court has granted British Airways the right to challenge the Government's open skies" policy designed to encourage airline competition.

Escape control

escape tunnels under a camp housing Arab prisoners at south Lebanon, the Israeli Army has moved all 5.000 inmates to a temporary compound until a permanent camp is completed

Cardinal ill

Cardinal Terence Cooke, aged 62, Archbishop of New York, is terminally ill with leukernia and could die within "a matter of months", the archdiocese an-

Angola mission

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, UN Secretary General, met a bizarre reception in Luanda. Angola, as he arrived for talks

Petrol stamps

Trading stamps which can be redeemed against package hol-idays are to be offered at 400 garages and filling stations in Wales and the West Contry

Jails threat

Prison officers in Northern Ireland are threatening an overtime ban which will mean police being drafted in on Monday to run jails. Kidnap victim freed Page 2

Scientific talks

The meetings on the last day of the conference on the British Association for the Advacement of Science are reported on page

Sind violence

All police leave has been cancelled in Sind province as the Pakistani authorities prepare for a possible third week of

violent demonstrations Page 6 Cook triumphs

Spin bowler Nick Cook put England in a commanding position in the fourth Cornhill Test match yesterday as he cut through the New Zealand first Report. page 16

Leader page.9 Letters: On BAOR, from Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch, and Mr M Chichester, Lord's pictures, from Mr E W Swanton Leading articles: Mr Steel and the Liberals: Madrid confer-ence; British earthquakes

Features, page 8
The Tolstoy in Stalin's pocket;
Roy Strong takes a trunk route Peter Nichols takes the

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Crossword	20	Westher .

Soviet deal depends on Nato retreat over cruise

Andropov offers to destroy SS20s moved from Europe

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Both Soviet standpoints have

been rejected repeatedly by the

Mr Andropov offered last December to balance medium-range missiles against the nuclear forces of Britain and

France, which Nato regards as

independent deterrents.

He subsequently clarified this

to mean that Moscow would

count missile warheads rather

than launchers, a bone of contention at Geneva, since SS20's have three indepen-

Andropov dismissed claims that Washington had shown flexibility at Geneva, saying this was a mockery of common

If Russia reduced its me-

dium-range missiles while al-

lowing Nato to move new

missiles into Europe to balance

against the remaining Soviet rockets "we would not only

had defused any threatened militancy after miners at the doomed Cardowan colliery,

near Glasgow, voted decisively against taking industrial action.

secret ballot at Cardowan influenced a later meeting of the

South Wales executive of the

National Union of Minework-

ers (NUM), which was called to

discuss the closure of the

Brynlliw pit, near Swansea, This

offered a muted "invitation" to

the men at the pit to back

National Coal Board (NCB)

officials decided on a quick

closure of the two mines, which

industrial action when

meet next Wednesday.

The 3-2 (328-195) vote in a

Miners vote to

accept closure

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Coal industry leaders were together employ 1,400 miners, confident last night that their after rejecting final appeals by swift action in closing two pits the NUM. Production at Cardo-

In the Pravda interview Mr

dently-targeted warheads.

Western powers.

will" by the Soviet Union.

President Andropov has offered to "liquidate a considerable number of Soviet SS20 missiles as part of an overall agreement on the reduction of held out some hope of progress medium-range missiles in at the Geneva talks, which resume on September 6, it was

His move came in an still conditional on a Nato interview in today's issue of agreement not to deploy cruise Pravda, released in advance by Tass. He said that provided the US did not deploy new missiles in Europe in December, the Soviet Union would reduce the number of medium-range missiles in European Russia "to the level equal to the number of missiles of Britain and France".

In doing so it would "liquidate all the missiles to be reduced", including a "considerable aumber of the most

modern missiles, known in the West as SS20s". Mr Andropov said his offer

howed that Nato allegations that Russia would merely re-locate its missiles in the Soviet far east were "totally groundless". There were therefore no grounds whatever for fears expressed by China and

Japan.
Diplomats said the Kremlin had previously only undertaken to remove its missiles beyond the Urals, not to destroy them. Mr Andropov described his latest initiative as being of against "exceptional importance" and a rockets

John Brown

to make 500

redundant

By Andrew Cornelius

engineering group, yesterday announced that 500 employees

are to be made redundant among the 1,700 at its gas

turbine division at Clydebank., The company said this was

because of reduced demand in

the international power-gener-

cussion on the redundancies

The news comes after the

collapse this week of a £30m

deal to sell the John Brown

Engineering gas-turbine div-ision to Hawker Siddeley. The

company said that it foresces a

good future for the business

given a warning of redun-dancies at a meeting several

Mr John Smith, MP for

Monkland East and Energy Spokesman for the Labour

Party, fears the company might go under after the collapse of

the perotiations with Hawker

Siddeley. He believes the

Government should take an interest in its future to prevent

However, the company said

the talks with Hawker Siddeley

broke down because of a failure to agree on its future direction,

The John Brown group has debts of £105m and it expected

the disposal of the gas-turbine division would reduce borrow-

not because it is unprofitable.

Clydebank employees were

with the reduced workforce.

will begin next week.

weeks ago.

John Brown, the troubled

manifestation of good have unilaterally reduced our arsenal . . . but also have given our blessing to new Western diplomats commented that although the offer American missiles targeted

against us and our allies". The Soviet leader gave no hint of what measures Moscow would take if the Geneva talks broke down and the Nato and Pershing 2 weapons and on deployments went ahead in the inclusion of British and French missiles in the talks.

Mr Andropov said an agree-ment at Geneva was still possible. One would not have to vait long if Nato was prepared for an agreement on equal terms, he said.

He indicated that he saw no reason to include China or Japan in the talks, since missile deployments in the eastern part of Russia were "completely irrelevant" to their subject irrelevant" matter,

Diplomats said further Soviet manoeuvring could be expected before the early resumption of the Geneva talks requested by

Moscow. The offer to destroy some SS20s was an advance on the position taken in April by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, who said that whether SS20s would be relocated or destroyed would be a matter for

> Japan rearms, page 4 Malta sidestepped, page 6 Leading article, page 9

wan ceased last night and

salvage work will start on Monday.

Cardowan, the last remaining

marked for closure by the NCB

because of geological difficulties, and a collapse in markets

that meant the pit was heading

Miners have been offered

redundancy, early retirement or

offered jobs in the Fife coalfield,

with about 150 of the 800 at the

pit being kept on for the salvage work. The NCB said last night

that it was pleased by the vote

and would now concentrate on

relocating miners to other jobs. Miners with up to 35 years' service could qualify for £25,000 pay-offs with about

£100 a week until they reach

A special meeting of the South Wales NUM executive

heard the Cardowan vote before

taking its decision and was

influenced by the news from

Scotland, according to Mr Emlyn Williams, the South Wales union president.

He said that if the 639

Brynlliw miners call next Wednesday for industrial

action, they will have full union

retirement age.

for a £10m loss this year.

in Lanarkshire was ear-



Man and missile: President Yuri Andropov and the SS20, a "considerable number" of which he has promised to destroy.

Challenge yachts get 'all clear'

From David Miller Newport, Rhode Island

The New York Yacht Club yesterday climbed down on all controversial points involving the Australian and British yachts involved in the America's Cup challenge series elimination finals to commence

A statement issued by Mr Robert Stone, the commodore of the prestigious NYYC, which has held the trophy for 130 years, said that all matters were resolved.

This statement brings to a close a period of sustained hostility conducted by NYYC. against the foreign challengers, which has caused more ill-feeling than any of the contro-versies which have been a feature of the competition down the years.

It said questions relating to the keels of Australia II and much more cooperative leader-Victory 83, and their design. had been resolved. The Americans had protested that the winged keel of the Australian yacht, and its partial copy by the British, gave the boats an illegal rating.

"We have now received verification from the international Yacht Racing Union that un interpretative ruling respecting the design of the British keel was issued in 1982". Mr Stone said: "That ruling under the IYR regulations is controlling for the 1983 match and the NYYC accepts it as such - also that the ruling applies to the keel of

Elimination races page 15 | duct?"

Steel attacked over dictatorial approach

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

One of Mr David Steel's Mr Greaves said yesterday: "I prime adversaries in his con-frontation with Liberal activists vesterday accused his leader of adopting a "dictatorial, Thatcher-type" approach to the party.

Mr Tony Greaves, full-time organizing secretary for the Association of Liberal Councillors, said that in the past, when the party had been smaller, the leader had been elevated out of all proportion to the point at which he had been regarded as a Prime Ministerial figure within But. Mr Greaves commented in an interview on BBC radio's World at One programme: "Liberalism is about cooper-

"No one works harder than David Steel". Mr Smith said. "The problem is that he hasn't ation, developing a consensus and leadership by example and motivation, and not the dicta-torial Thatcher-type leadership. "The problem is that we have

got to match the two together. The time has come to develop a In a letter this week to the 16 creating more ludians". other Liberal MPs, Mr Steel illustrated complaints about party indiscipline and "sloppi-

The tone of Mr Steel's letter is summed up in just three sentences. He says: "Those who ness" by citing a bulletin produced by the association want us just to play politics had better clear out now.

According to Mr Steel, when I am certainly willing and the party's General Election committee attempted to block publication of the bulletin. which highlighted Alliance poiicy deviations from the Liberal line, they were told that Mr Greaves had threatened to the next general election. resign and to go on television to

"If it wants to potter about on the sidelines, I will be happy to remain as a loyal member but not to continue indefinitely as leader.

Leading article, page 9

don't know where he gets this from. There was never any question of the publication of that mailing being stopped. It was never discussed."

Mr Steel's letter also provoked stern criticism yesterday from some of his parliamentary colleagues. Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, who was criticized for refusing a portfolio post in the Liberal team, said that one of the reasons why he was pushing for the election of a deputy leader was that there should be greater consultation within the parliamentary party.

the time to do the consultation. His contact with colleagues is very limited indeed."

Yet when Mr Steel had dealt with the deputy leadership and chairmanship possibilities in his letter. Mr Smith said he had referred to the danger of creating more "chiefs than

indeed keen to continue as leader, but only on the basis that the party itself is gearing its efforts to offering an alternative government to Mrs Thatcher at

Vauxhall men to block imports

From Our Correspondent

Vauxhall car workers have launched a nationwide operation to stop the import of General Motors vehicles in an attempt to force the company to increase a pay offer.

The action comes after union leaders representing men at the Company's plants in Ellesmere Port. Cheshire, and Bedford rejected a 5 per cent offer.

After Thursday's stoppage by 1,800 Transport and General Worker's Union members at Ellesmere which cost £450.000 in lost production, 2,400 Amalgamated Union of engineering Workers men walked out on strike yesterday after a meeting bringing production to a halt.

The two sets of workers both voted unanimously to boycott further pay talks with the company, and organize a block on imports of General Motors vehicles. They are demanding £25 across the board.

The action will affect half of Vauxhall's 15 per cent share of the market and include the Nova, Carlton and the entire Opel range, which are built in Spain and West Germany.

The TGWU convener at Ellesmere Port, Mr John Farrell, said: "Talks have already begun at executive level in the union to organize the blockade.

"Support is guaranteed and we will be hitting the company where they are most profitable. General Motors makes £1,000 more profit on a foreign-made Astra than one made in Britain.

They have seriously under-estimated the intelligence of the workforce at Ellesmere Port. For the past year they have been calling us supermen because we have achieved record efficiency and productivity levels while they make money hand over

"We have kept pace with Germany and the massive investment there, but a 5 per cent offer is the last straw. An assembly line worker here gets £107 basic before stoppages. In Germany the equivalent is £) 80.

The men are very very angry and if it means going down to the dock gates to stop the imports ourselves we are prepared to down tools and go A company spokesman said

the afternoon walkout at Elles-mere Port by 2,400 AUEW workers had cost 85 cars, but it expected things back to normal for today's overtime shift. At Luton the workers went

home for an extended holiday weekend after expressing disgust at the pay offer. The company document told

the workers that the emphasis in the offer was in maintaining job security. Times are hard on the

Bedford side of the business and are likely to remain so for several years. This just cannot be eliminated from the total

action will be backed Shopkeeper's 17 'disasters'

Mr Emlyn Williams: Miners'

Unluckiest man in France

A few weeks after that, it

The insurance companies have dubbed him the most disaster-prope person in France. Over the past three years, M Baenard Acheriaus, a 38-year-old shopkeeper from Puy in the Auvergne, has suffered 17 disasters, not one of which was his fault. His bad luck began on

September 20, 1980, when the Loire burst its banks, flooding the Puy area and devastating several acres of his woods.

Two months later, his car was struck by another while parked by the side of the road.

caught fire and was then stolen on four different occasions, each time being returned even. more badly damaged. Twice, a lorry dumped its entire load on He bought a cement mixer to do repairs on his house, only it

was crushed by a car whose driver had lost control. Even his billiard table was smashed to bits after being dropped by a removal firm. At around the same time, he suffered his fourteenth bone fracture while playing rugby.

Last November, his chimney and part of his roof were blown off. Then, in March this year. he was subjected to long hours of questioning by the police, after a professor committed spicide in the cellar of his shop. Finally, a large part of his woods were destroyed by fire "From now on, I'm no longer

going to walk under ladders, and when I see a black cat. I'll road. With such bad luck one can no longer afford to make a mistake." M Acheriaux said.

Holidaymakers see pilot's death plunge

after guiding his stricken jet considerable demand, and is away from hundreds of holidaymakers on the east coast, the Bank Holiday.

Crowds on Scarborough's North The warm British weather Bay beach watched as the Lightning plunged into the sea 200 yards off-shore.

Eye-witnesses said that the aircraft from RAF Binbrook in Lincolushire, had made several low-level passes over the beach when its engines failed. An RAF spokesman said that the pilot's name would not be

released until next of kin had been informed. Meanwhile, Britain looked all set for its busiest Bank Holiday on the roads, with millions of people heading for the coast, the Automobile Association pre-

dicted vesterday. With forecasters promising good weather almost everythere, roads to the seaside and other tourist centres were already jammed last night. "We are in for an old-fashioned bumper-to-bumper weckend", said an AA spokesman.

running 300 extra trains over seems to be having some unusual repercussions. Thou-

sands of Britons are heading for

during the general election.

denounce the Alliance package.

Mr Steel demands in his confidential letter. "Has he been fired for disgraceful con-

the Continent, apparently in search of cool breezes. The British Airports Authority said it expected about 560,000 passengers through Heathrow and Gatwick over the weekend. A British Airways official said: "It is not over here. but there still seem to be a lot of

people who want to get away from it all." They could be seeking cooler weather, he suggested. Weekend temperatures in Britain should be in the More than 150 police re-

inforcements were being drafted on to the Isle of Wight yesterday to help cope with an expected influx of 8.000 "Mods." Al island police leave has been cancelled for the Mods' annual

TV-am takes peak breakfast

TV-am's ratings revolution, induced by Roland Rat. pushed the commercial station in front of its BBC rival. Breaklast Time, for the first time during neak breakfast viewing las

Figures produced by BARB, independent analysts, gave TV-am a peak audience of 1.2 million before 9am. 100.000 more than the BBC programme

Mr Greg Dyke, TV-am's editor-in-chief. acknowledged that the lead was due to the station's popularity with schoolchildren, largely through the purpoet character. Roland Rat.

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The Brown Shipley Investment Portfolio

Illingworth wants to quit Yorkshire fray

By Richard Streeton

ened with its biggest turmoil so attacks from Boycott sup-far when Raymond Illingworth porters." offered to resign as captain and manager yesterday. He was sick and tired, he said, of the "aggro" he and his family have had since returning to the county, and he specifically

do not see why I should be playing first-class cricket at 51 to try to help Yorkshire and at ed by Yorkshire's so-called the ssame time have to put up peacekeeping

Yorkshire cricket was threat- with a constant barrage of Illingworth's outburst followed a demand from Sid

Fielden, a Yorkshire committee member and Barnsley detective sergeant, that the club's general committee investigate what was mentioned in this context the pro-Boycott faction.

If Yorkshire will pay me up on my contract I will leave tack on Boycott. This was a now", he said at Scarborough before the start of Yorkshire's match with Gloucestershire. "I for slow scoring in a game at Chelienham 10 days ago.

Boycott was later reprimand-

Illingworth: 'Constant barrage of attacks'

unjustified.

the reprimaned were

lllingworth

committeee meeting on October though Boycott's supporters felt that both the original complaint

that Yorkshire's interests would best be served if both Illing-worth and Boycott left the club. Boycott's one-year playing contract expires next month and whether it was to be renewed for a further 12 months was originally to be settled at a

worth's offer to resign would be discussed by the general com-

mittee next Thursday.

Illingworth was intending to relinquish his caretaker captainey afer this season but has has one more year of his agreement committee, since been barracked by York- as manager to run.

ratings lead

confirmed last night that both Sgt Fielden's letter and Illinglronically, they might decide

Oxfam Field Workers have now completed a full tour and report that thousands have fied their homes. They are camping with relatives, on the streets or in refuges – in fear of their fives. Homes have been ruthlessly burned and looted. Lives have been shattered.

With so many homeless there is an urgent need for food, clothing, shelter and household utensits.

doing all they can.

But with funds already desperately short, Oxfam urgently needs

With thousands of people still homeless the needs are enormous. We need your help. Please send a donation to help buy food, clothing and shelter.

'Open skies' policy faces challenge in court from British Airways

Court, BA was given permission to seek judicial review of the for privatization. Civil Aviation Authority's decision earlier this month to allow British Midland Airways a share of the shuttle route between Heathrow and Belfast. The BMA service would undercut BA's shuttle by £3.50 per

journey.
Full hearing of the case is not expected until early October, when BMA was planning to start its shuttle. The private airlines, which unsuccessfully joined forces with the CAA in court yesterday to prevent BA's

would go ahead as planned. A BMA spokesman said there would be further recourse to the dragged its feet. "We shall embodie exercise our rights to make of 1980. further applications to the courts if necessary to make

Britain's first private national

exchanges at six of its offices.

telephone network began this

"Our four sales centres, at Glasgow, Manchester, Birming-

ham and Bristol, have had the

equipment installed", a spokes-

man for the photographic supplies company said yester-day, "as have the chemical division at Kirby, Liverpool,

and our northern distribution

"Our main distribution centre at Hemel Hempstead

(Hertfordshire) will join the

new system next month, and a

total of 13 sites will be linked by August 1984."

to be commissioned since the

Government ended British

Telecom's monoply over the

Telephone Rentals - which is

ntract at £500,000 a year -

easing the equipment, supplied

by Plessey, under a 10-year

said yesterday that it has signed a comparable deal with

the country, but with the equipment being bought out-

When Kodak's system is fully operational, 250,000 calls will

5.000 telephone sets distributed

Debts left by the cooperative, established eight years ago with the support of Mr Wedgwood

about £10m support from

the factory, which is between

Birmingham and Coventry,

heard that unsecured creditors

owed about £1.7m would

receive nothing. It was hoped

that the 22-acre site would be sold for housing for about £1m,

and another £200,000 was

which had secured its losses. There was a deficit of £2.6m.

A meeting of 200 creditors at

public funds.

Benn totalled £3.8m. It was fulfil estimated that it had received States.

throughout the country.

National Westminster Bank.

The Kodak system is the first

centre at Manchester.

elephone networks

right for £2.5m.

British Airways yesterday established channel of appeal should be introduced. This is was given the right to challenge against the CAA's decision to balancing exercise. It is of in court the Government's Mr Tom King, the Secretary of crucial importance when one is "open skies" policy, designed to State for Transport. He was dealing with an air transport open the state airline's services reported to be embarrased by licence on route where another the airline's apparent challenge operator has already been At a hearing in the High to the Government's policy, licensed to have regard to the only two years before it is due fact that they will have incurred

> Mr John Perry, BA's director providing facilities. of public affairs, said after the hearing that the Department of formed and denied that BA's problems for existing users", he move had embarrassed the Government. "All civil aviation

a point of law. 'If the goalposts are going to uncertainty, Mr Scott added. be moved in the middle of the

embodies the "open skies" Act and

Mr. Scott said that the CAA had read section four and 68 of them get a move on with their the Act as "imposing a bias in case", he added. favour of competition." This

Telecom's national and inter-

national networks. Those are

the only calls Kodak will pay

about how much it will save on

telephone calls.

control".

location".

banks' main offices throughout have to do is press three

he made each week between system is in no way a

Only one extension is re-quired for each desk, though, lines to important cities and because the same equipment towns.

Triumph name to be sold

From Arthur Osman, Birmingham

The name of Triumph is to be The police have been asked to

sold to the highest bidder, the investigate the fate of a loan

liquidators of the failed Merimake to the cooperative last den motor cycle cooperative November by West Midlands

All cash realized would go to is claiming £30,000 for unpaid the National Westminster Bank, rates.

Kodak is making no guesses

its demand for information-

switching capacity is growing so

fast that it has specified a system that can send computer

data from one centre to another

(using high-speed Megastream II lines rented from British

Telecom to form private cir-

cuits, capable of carrying 64,000

bits per second). However, Kodak, which

receives 60 per cent of its orders

over the telephone, says the most important benefit will be to customers. "In future", said the spokesman, "they will face minimal or no delays. The

system will also assist in the

processing of orders and stock

For employees, dialling is nuch easier. "In fact, the

with an integrated numbering scheme", Telephone Rentals

said. "That means that all you

numbers on a key-pad for a

person's desk, and a fourth identifying their office

competitor to Mercury, which is

to challenge British Telecom as

County Council which totalled

£365,000. It covered the intend-

ed manufacture of 250 motor

cycles, each costing £1,460, to

fulfil orders from the United

liquidators, of Peak Marwood

Mitchell, said the council would receive about £50,000. Triumph USA, the cooperative's sales

subsidiary had only five motor

cycles as assets. The prospects

of obtaining any money from

claiming for unpaid income tax

and national insurance contri-

butions and Coventry Council

The cooperative went into

The Inland Revenue is

The Telephone

is completely digital,

Rentals

Private telephone

system for Kodak

Work on the installation of will be used to link into British

very substantial expenses in

By bringing in a second operator "you are undoubtedly Transport had been kept in- likely to cause ecconomic

throughout the world is covered the normal channels to Mr by law and Government regu- King, this would not clear up lations. We are concerned with the point of law at issue and would result in continued

BA says the new BMA shuttle game then we need to know would take away more than one what is happening." third of its passengers, turn its Mr Justice Nolan granted the shuttle network into loss and application after Mr Peter Scott. threaten the Belfast service with QC, claimed that the CAA had closure BMA has already taken wrongly interpreted the Civil one-third of the state airline's Aviation Act, 1982 which customers on the Edinburgh Dan-Air is proposing to operate a shuttle between London and

The judge yesterday de-scribed the application as of Yesterday's legal move by BA was not the case.

"undoubted urgency" and had attracted widespread attention because it by-passed the where practicable competition and to the travelling public.

Safely home: Mrs Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, seen yesterday after being renaited with Mr

agement says production will platform yard at Nigg near Inverness. The company has affered jobs to 1,600 of the

withdrawal of free trange juice supplied during bot weather. However, shop stewards a

The

cancellation of the Sanday been recruiting men at several job centres throughout the week. By Thorsday, more than 400 had signed up and there was "considerable activity" at offices yesterday, a manage

working hours.

ment spokesman claimed

promised a 4.5 per cent pay rise next year. The manas says the new terms will save the company £1.4m a year.

unions involved, the engineers', the electricians' and the boilermakers', have backed the men's insistence that all 2,000 workers must be rehired. The dispute remains unofficial, but recommendations to back the men will go before union

terms for a return are not negotiable, held inconclusive ectings with union officials on Wednesday. Further meetings ar scheduled for Friday in

Highland Fabricators is one year behind with a platform order for Conoco's Hutton

 A building programme for accomodation for crews and their families of Type-42 destroyers to be based at Rosyth is expected to provide many jobs.

Jobs offer ends yard dispute

2,000 men dismissed last week in an unofficial dispute over the

the yard say a mass picket will seek to turn back any workers

offer of jobs. tomorrow night but transport difficulties have forced the

Only workers selected merit" have been offered their jobs back under new agreefree transport to and from work and shower facilities during In return, the men bave been

However, officials of the executive meetings next week.

Mr Rab Wilson, convenor at

he yard, said: "There will be no the lads have made a decision and we will make sure anyone who turms up will not enter the yard. The only way production

in hunt 'mole' witch-hunt

to damage the party and stop us fron winning power at the next

They are designed to frighten the people by painting a picture that bears no relation to the real situation. But Mr Heffer added: "It is a

tradition that groups argue their case. Sometimes their arguments win the majoity support, usually they do not." He said that the party must

strongly resist any attempt to undermine the tradition of argument within the party.

Labour Herald, the week! newspaper which numbers Mr the Greater London Council, as one of its editors, attacked Mr

Michael Meacher, the hard-left candidate for the party deputy leadership, for suggesting that the expulsion of Militant Tendency leaders might be The paper said in yesterday's

editorial: "The left cannot afford to duck the issue. It must campaign for the reinstatement of the expelled members of Militant. So should Michael

Chinese held over 'protection money'

Irish Republic were yesterday questioning 12 Chinese men arrested in armed police raids on a flat and a pool room in the

arrival in Limerick of a group of 10 London-based Chinese which led to police fears of violence involving the local

Some of those held by raiding party of up to 20 Irish police officers were armed with iron bars, knives, pickaxes and

ored in on the Chinese in an effort to prevent clashes centring on a pretection racket believed to be operating in be operating in Limerick.

Hides found for rapist

Police searching woodlands in south London for a double enist have uncarthed an underground hideout which was

probably used by the wanted Det Supt Geoffrey Cooper who is leading the hunt said that the 14ft chamber was built with "military-style precision". It contained a single mattress. food, drink and even an air freshener. It was found when 150 officers searched the wood at Upper Belvedere, Bexley, the

A woman aged 33, was raped in front of her son, aged three, in broad daylight in the woods a week ago and a girl, aged 16, was raped 100 yards from the spot last month.

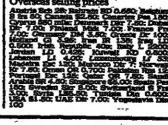
scene of two rapes in recent

Officers from the Special Patrol Group, mounted police and dog handlers joined the search which unearthed the hideout. Police Constable Clifford Thomas discovered the tunnel when he heard a metallic noise while looking beneath a

holly tree. He brushed aside leaves and branches and found a piece of rusted corrugated from which concealed a black door, bearing the number 122 and opening into the tunnel. The hideout was about 3ft deep and just long enough for the single mattress. It was littered with empty beer cans and plastic carrier bass. Clothes found near by are being

analysed by forensic scientists. Det Supt Cooper said that the hideout could only have been constructed by someome with a military training. The hideout was of "SAS standard". "We would never have found the

hides but for the blanket search of the woods". Mr Cooper said. The man is described as 5ft Sin tall, aged about 25, with short ginger hair. He was wearing blue jeans and white shoes at the time of the second attack, and had an earring in his



Heffer warning on

Mr Eric Heffer, the hard-left today about moles are designed candidate for Labour's leadership, yesterday warned party

members against the wave of attacks on Trotskyist "moles" in the Labour Party. members that calls for witch-hunts against "so-called Reds" in industry and in the Labour

Party smacked of McCarthyism. "Certainly, we in Britain have not got to that stage yet", he said, "but the danger signs are there and this is the time for all true democrats to say enough

is enough, before it is too late and the atmosphere develops into one of hysteria." Mr Heffer pointed to the latest episode, in which some newspapers had attempted to undermine the party with reports of 1,000 "moles" infil-

trating the Labour ranks. . He said: "As a socialist all my adult life, over the years I have infiltrated, that the constituency Labour parties were communist-dominated, or Trotskyistinfluenced, and that a takeover

was about to take place. "I warn party members that the statements being made

Journalists in holiday dispute return to work

By Rouald Faux

Three hundred journalists in Manchester who were dismissed by Express Newspapers on Wednesday in a dispute over Christmas working, were back at work yesterday after they accepted an agreement nego-tiated by officials of the National Union of Journalists (NUI) and the management in

journalist described as the last straw in increasingly bad re-lations between management

and some editorial staff, on the Daily Star was over the journalists traditional right to have Christmas Eve and Christmas Day off. The management has sought to buy out that right as a component of a 6.5 per cent pay increase. Part of the deal amounting to 5 per cent, had been accepted by the company's journalists in London and

Detectives at Limerick in the

The raids followed the

police are understood to have

Although they were appar-ently well armed, the Chinese offered no resistance to police

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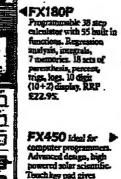
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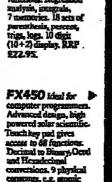
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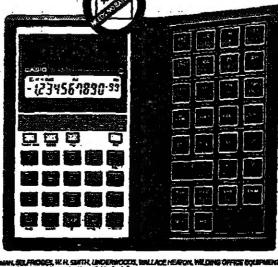








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Kidnap wife freed

as tactics change

against informers

The republican paramilitaries police raided a house in

day of Mrs Elizabeth Kirk- by Father Paul, who drove her

patrick anid speculation that the home, are not known. Nor is

Mrs Kirkpatrick reappeared harmed having threatened to

But the details of her

abduction, where she was held

and how she came to be found

the reason why the terrorists

decided to release her un-

It is thought, however, that

there were internal divisions

within Inla over her. Once it

became apparent that nothing

would make Mr Kirkpatrick.

who is serving five life sen-

tences for murder, retract his statements, Infa decided to cut

its losses, especially as the cost-

in manpower and money of

The RUC interviewed Mrs

Kirkpatrick, whose long blonde

hair was shorn by her captors to

make her less easily recog-

although she herself had made

Mrs Kirknatrick said of the captors, who she said had always treated her well during

days when all she read was love

stories: "I would not identify

them. I would be too scared for

Mrs Kirkpatrick claimed that

she had no idea where she had

She had never made conver

sation with her captors and

although she was given every-

thing she asked for she lost half a stone during her captivity.

father and half sister were freed

she became really frightened, "I

thought I would be shot. I think

they released me because it

seemed to them that Harry was

going to do nothing. He did not

give a damn about me so it was

not going to hurt them to

She does not think her

husband will retract his evi-

dence. With a nun standing

near by, Mrs Kirknatrick, one of

10 children and from a strongly Roman Catholic family, said: "I

In his first anneal since his

pregnant wife vanished five weeks age, Dr Jones, aged 40,

the police if they know something. I believe my wife does not want to be found. But

she may have approached a GP

likely she will want tranquilliz-

Det Supt Michael Ainsley,

who is leading the search for Mrs Jones, also appealed in the journal for doctors to

contact him if Mrs. Jones

approached them for treatment.

July 23 after returning home

house in Coggeshall, Essex.

Mrs Jones disappeared on

with her husband from a public "

ers then ante-natal care."

release me.

husband's stepfather and half will file for divorce if he does

sister, who were also kidnapped not retract. If he does I will try

and threatened with execution to make a go of it but he has by Inla, were freed when Irish betrayed me.

Doctors given warning

on missing wife

Dr Robert Jones and the police treatment they can get help

been held or taken.

no complaint to the police.

holding someone is high.

attempts to force informers to Donegal

in circumstances as bizarre as kill her.

retract evidence by kidnapping

their relatives appears to be

only remaining hostage will be

her abduction almost four

months ago by the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army

(Inla) and without Mr Henry Kirkpatrick, her husband,

apparently agreeing to retract evidence implicating 18 people

If Mr Patrick Gilmour, who

was taken from his home in

Londonderry nine months ago

by the Provisional IRA in a bid

to stop his son giving evidence,

is released this weekend, it will

coincide with a new direction in

the republican movement's anti-informer" campaign.

Tomorrow a meeting will be held in west Belfast to launch a

movement which will involve

similar to the anti-H block

protests three years ago.

Committees will be formed of

relatives of people charged on

the evidence of informers and support will be sought from

international jurists, the legal

profession and political groups,

who will lobby all sections of

opinion against the use of

But certain groups and people

to support a campaign while

played an important role in

securing Mrs Kirkpatrick's release, said: "I am very

opposed to supergrasses, which

are a further perversion of a

rather bad legal system, but people can say little about it

people can say little about it when people are being kid-napped. I hope Mr Gilmour will be released this weekend."

The release of Mrs Kirk-parick, aged 27, ended a 105-day ordeal for her family, and

came eight days after

by the British Medical Associ-

ation, A spokesman said last night: "The BMA does not

need to wars doctors not to inform the police. Our standing ethical guidelines are that in general we advise doctors only

to break confidence if they have

an overriding duty to society,

ripper case.
"Where a person has simply

left home and doctors are told

to look out for them it is not the

doctor's job to inform the police. Doctors may try and

persuade the person to make

contact, but people must feel

that if they need medical

informers.

freed this weekend.

in terrorist crimes.

The sheer ferocity of the violence in this once beautiful island is shocking.

Shocking destruction ...

Oxfam has already sent 260,000 in grants. This has been distributed by our staff in the field to Lions Clubs, Rotaries and Churches in Kandy, Matale, Jaffina and Trincomalee. They are

to send more money.

Send any gift - whatever you can afford - to help the innocent people of Sri Lanka, so scarred by this violence. Please do it

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THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 27 198

Holiday trading stamps may step up garage price war

Holiday Stamps with petrol. The stamps can be redeemed only against package holidays offered by travel agents and companies that belong to the Association of British Travel Agents. The stamps can be used holidays and the average family motorist should be able to collect enough stamps to obtain £8 discount on a package holiday within 10 to 15 weeks.

Motorists will receive the stamps at between 1 and 3 per cent of theretail prices of the goods they buy, depending on the contract price agreed between the petrol company

chains adopt stamps, though

Trading stamps are to return this has been ruled out at the brand loyalty without resorting

this has been ruled out at the brand loyalty without resorting to garage forewcourts, at a time moment by the big oil companies are panies, a return to double-reviewing their marketing and pricing policy.

Anglo Petroleum, which has a the peak of the stamp wars and the West Country, are to give were being offered by the west Country, are to give were being offered by the west Country, are to give were being offered by the west Country, are to give were being offered by the west Country, are to give were being offered by the west Country, are to give were being offered by the west Country, are to give were being offered by the west Country, are to give were being offered by the west Country, are to give were being offered by the west Country, are to give were being offered by the big oil companies at the peak of the stamp were one certain thing that he motorist does not want the west Country, are to give were being offered by the big oil companies at the big oil companies at the big oil companies at the big oil companies, a return to double-stamp offer is possible.

At the peak of the stamp were being offered by the big oil companies at the big oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being offered by the big oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being offered by the big oil companies at the big oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being offered by the big oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being offered by the big oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being oil companies.

A BP spokesman said: "The one certain the peak of the stamp were being oil companies at the peak of the stamp were being oil companies at the peak of the pea with the result that larger value stamps had to be introduced. special offer period of the 1970s. Price stability is important ad brand loyalty has to be

Anglo Petroleum's 200 filling stations in East Anglia and the Midlands are not involved in the scheme. Mr Clive Colls, built up in other ways." The trading stamps which are to be offered in Wales and the West Country will shortly spread to other retail outlets as managing director of Anglo
Petroleum, said yesterday,
"People buying petrol in the
South-west and Wales will now
have the added bonus of being
"The said off-licences of marketing and off pians are met, according to Mr David Price, chairman of Holiday Stamps Limited. By restricting the redemption on stamps to high street travel

The four major oil com-panies, Shell, Esso, BP and agents and mail-order bookings. Holiday Stamps, which is based in Milton Keynes, Buckingham-shire, has avioded the high cos warehousing and premises that resulted in the demise of Green Shield Stamps



Mobil, are resisting a price-cut-

ting campaign after the recent increase in prices to industrial

users as they regard it as

financially impossible

A courrecom battle crupted after. The clothing was not yesterday between the Scottish properly washed."

He said the boy was afraid to remain there, and had said his comedian, Billy Connolly and He alleged that both children yesterday between the Scottish comedian, Billy Connolly and his estranged wife Iris over the custody of their two children.

lawyers for each side at the court of session in Edinburgh where Mrs Connolly, 36, applied for interim custody of their son Jamie, aged 13 and their daughter Cara, aged nine. The comedian's lawyer ac-

cused Mrs Connolly of being unfit to look after the childre because of her beavy drinking. her associations with other men and the "disgusting state" of her

In turn, her agent claimed that Mr Connolly hade spent three weeks in a monastery recovering from a drink prob-

Lord Robertson said that although the allegations made in court were serious, none of them had been put before the court in the divorce action. He made no order, and gave each side seven days to put their allegations in writing

In the meantime the children will remain in London with their father who lives with the entertainer, Miss Pamela Ste-

Mr Connolly was not represented in court at the start of the case, and Lord Robertson said that he would grant the custody, motion for interim Seconds later Mr Chales Boag-Thomson, QC, appeared to oppose the move and the case went ahead.

Mr Boag-Thomson alleged that M Connolly was a wholly unsuitable person to have custody. The position is that over a period of years this woman as taken to drinking to excess, being in a state of intexication on numerous occasions during the day to an extent whereby the children have not been properly looked

dismissed

A detective who escaped

Mold magistrates not to ban

He alleged that both children had played truant and that conditions at Mrs Connelly's home in Brymen, Stirlingshire, had become "deplorable, with four dogs and three cats running

Their son's schooling had fallen so far behind he needed extra tuition for four hours a day. Both children had been put down for schools in London. On one occasion the girl had found her mother unconscious on the floor and Mrs Connolly ended up in hospital.

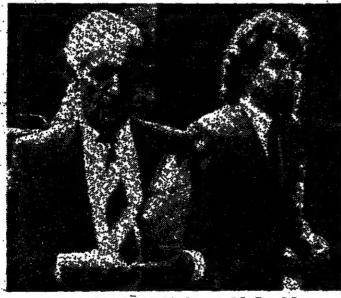
Mr Boag Thomson said: "It cannot be in the best interests of the children to return to a mother who is incapable of looking after them by reason of being regularly intoxicated.

is associating with not one but two men, one of whom is regarded as a local 'hard man' who engages in drinking ses-

Mr Kenneth Mitchell, for Mrs Connolly, said that the children should remain with their mother, who had cared for them since they were born. She strongly denied the allegations which had never been made before, although the divorce action had been before the court for a year.

He produced a medical certificate from the family doctor which said she did not

Mr Mitchell said that there had been no dispute over access until the children went to London for a two-week holiday Lord Robertson continued the case for two weeks to allow the new allegations to be lodged in court and defences tobe prepared, and said it was impossible for the court to



Mr Councily (right) with his lawyer, Mr Len Murray.

Compulsive car thief told **Drink-drive** to talk to psychiatrist detective

doctors why he wants to steal

caught trying to steal an offpoliceman's car in Hyde Park last April, it was stated at by showing him a car and southwark Crown Court.

The recorder, Mr Colin Hart-wants to steal it. It is called

The recorder, Mr Colin Hart-Leverton, Told him: "You expose cannot seem to keep your bands tion". "You exposure with response prevenoff other people's cars; you are a

"Normally I would send you to prison, but no sentence in the sive problems."

A man described in court as a past has stopped you. I think compulsive car thief was yester-day ordered to talk about his the first time it will be used to crimes with a psychiatrist. David Cristison will be shown. He wished Dr Barry Brown, a need that the first time it will be used to solve a criminal problem." cars, and then discuss with psychiatrist, luck with the experiment.

Cristison, of South Cromwell them.

It is believed to be the first Road, south Kensington, west time such treatment has been London, admitted attempted ordered for an offender, the court heard.

Cristison, aged 27, was sought help form Dr Brown. After the hearing, Dr Brown said: "This treatment will work

He added that the treatment compulsive car thief with a vast which should be effective within two years, was widely used in psychiatry for comput-

'slip of pen' A four-day-old child with meningitis, died in hospital Mrs Lorraine Jones, took her

after receiving 12 times the normal dose of antidote because of a doctor's "slip of a pen", an inquest was told yesterday.

Sick baby

died after

baby, Gemma, back to the Royal Berkshire Hospital at Reading 24 hours after arriving home from her confinement and a doctor prescribed a 100mg dose of anti-biotics, four times the normal amount, because of her serious con-

However, a total of 900mg was administered in three doses over 16 hours instead of 300, and the child died the next day. Dr Heather Myecock told the inquest at Reading: "We were giving the maximum amount of the drug because of the serious-ness of the illness and the high rate of mortality and risk of

She said her written instructered every eight hours instead of every 24, as they should have

"It was a slip of the pen. That was a mistake. When I wrote that note, I had been on duty for 18 hours', Dr Myecock said. Dr Stephen Cordner, a Home Office pathologist, said the child died from bacterial meningitis and an overdose of the anti-

Mrs Jones, a qualified nurse, of Skye Close. Reading, said: "I realized that German was very ill but I was told that after she had been on the anti-biotics for a few days she would probably

The inquest jury returned verdict of accidental death.

Boy hangs while trying to scare sister

While apparently attempting to "play dead" Brian Thornton aged 15, accidentally hanged himself at his home in Mary Datchelor Close, south London, Southwark Coroner's court neard yesterday.

His sister, Sharon Thornton, ged 14, who was too distressed to appear in court, described in a statement how her brother, described as a "happy boy" who had ambitions to go to art school used to tie a scarf around his neck and put a blob of red ink at the corner of his mouth. On August 10, she discovered her brother hanging from his

Notting Hill clash youth jailed

Tall story: The Sir Winston Churchill in the foreground in close company with a competitor at the start of the Tall Ships

Race at Weymouth, Dorset yesterday

Political activists had been behind a scheme to turn an area of Notting Hill in west London into a "no go area for police", a judge at the Central Criminal

Court alleged yesterday.
Judge Martin, QC, spoke of incidents in All Saints Road, which some members of the local black community referred to as the "front line". He passed a sentence of 18 months youth custody on a youth who helped to make petrol bombs to throw

Anthony Francis, aged 18, unemployed, of St Mark's Road, Notting Hill, was coninjure police in All Saints Road last April. Four other men were cleared on the judge's direction for lack of evidence of identifi-

Judge Martin said that Francis had been drawn into the scheme by others of a "small minority" who lived in the area and wanted to turn All Saints Road into a "no go area for

crowd for their and political

The judge told Francis: "You tion and harassment. were helping to make petrol bombs to throw at police officers and poeple must realize bottles".

that if they do things like this they will go to prison for a long

Francis was said to have been "sucked in" by older men during a day of mounting tension. He was arrested two weeks later at his home.

Judge nMartin congratulated police for their actions. But he added that the case had revealed serious difficulties of identification and that the police should be more aware of dentifacation evidence.

Mr Richard Hawkins, for the prosecution, said a crowd gathered after police arrests for drug offences and tension mounted.

The crowd used bricks and pieces of concrete to build a barricade across the street and egan arming themselves with petrol bombs after siphoning petrol from a car.

A police van drove across the barricade but burst its tyres in the process. The crowd on the other side scattered.

Mr Hawkins said: "Feelings They had encouraged the had been running high in the rowd for their "criminal area because members of the area because members of the local community had com-plained about police victimiza-

Francis said: "I did not really do anything. I just carried some

Council spending under control, leader says

From Arthur Osman, Leicester The chief executive of Leices- Government's

tershire County Council yesterday sharply attacked Government's proposals to limit rates and reform the rating ystem. Mr Samuel Jones, said: It is totally impossible to accept that local government spending is out of control." He said increasingly rigorous con-trols imposed by Whitehall had prevented that

The council is controlled by Labour with the help of the Liberal-Social Democratic Party

Mr Jones said: "With a few notable and well-publicized exceptions, authorities have heeded government guidelines up to now, no matter how unrealistic Whitehall's targets might have been.

It is difficult, therefore, to appreciate the need to place on the statute book a wide-ranging measure to crack a relatively small nut when the ultimate sanction of the ballot box remains availabe."

bedroom door suspended on a Mr Jones said it would be dog's lead 3in above the ground. folly not to recognize that the Mr Jones said it would be

might well win popular support. the But while local government might not be popular, its services were. The community had had ample experience of the limitations of consultative councils and other so-called watchdog groups in represent-ing its interests before nonelected organizations.

The community should heed the dangers inherent in centralized bureaucratic ma-

Mr Jones said: "I fear that ratepayers generally have still not got the message that when central government consistently and consciously squeezes targets and at the same time reduces the percentage grant it is prepared to make from central taxation, down from 66.5 per cent in 1975/76 to 52.8 per cent in 1983/84, then rates

Until that very simple fact is appreciated, local government will continue to have to bear with and endeavour to counter the odium of many of its ratepayers."

Heart attack killed jailed drugs dealer

The post-mortem examination on Terence Sinclair, the New Zealand drugs dealer who died at Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight on August 12, revealed that he suffered a massive heart attack.

Sinclair, who was serving a life sentence, died a few days after he said he would reveal names and alleged connexions between money from drug trafficking and the IRA arms purchasing fund. The examin ation, the second to be carried out, was conducted at the request of the New Zealand

Tests on the first examin-

ation, by the Isle of Wight Coroner, are expected to confirm the findings.

Sailing again

The oldest racing yacht in England was relaunched at Ports-England was reasonable two years of mouth yesterday after two years of more. The 27-foot restoration work. The 27-foot "Sorella" was built in 1885 at Teben, Hampshire.

Greenham evictions possible By Nicholas Timmins

Women peace campaigners at the Greenham Common cruise missile site in Berkshire expect an eviction attempt on their main camp today after bailiffs under police protection dismantled a smaller camp on local council land last night.

"We know they are coming tomorrow - they told us so", one of the women outside the US Air Force base said. The camp was later moved to Department of Transport land.
The women were taken by The women were taken by surprise as the bailiffs began clearing their Newbury District Council's new policy to remove "squatters". The protesters loaded up as many things as they could save and moved to a "safe house".

One woman said there had been many police at the camp

been many police at the camp but there had been no arrests. The chief executive of the council, Mr Brian Thetford, said that no personal belongings were being removed.

Newbury District Council is to decide next week whether to try again to evict members of the main Greenham Common peace camp after intensifying its efforts against satellite camps around the cruise missile base. Mr Brian Thetford, chief executive of the council, acknowledged yesterday that "we will never secure the total removal of it while part of it is on Department of Transport land". but he added: "If the district council is seen to be taking positive action then sooner or later the Department of Transport might feel equally cour-ageous and remove the from

The Department of Transport land is to be used for widening the entrance to the base in order to accommodate the 22-vegicle cruise missile convoys, the first of which is expected to be operational in December. However, Mr Thetford said he did not expect work to start on the road-widening project until November or December at the earliest, and the department says it has no plans at present to repossess the

Grocers to

plan bread

price 'raids'

Street corner grocers are planning to buy cheap loves from supermarkets and then resell them for the same price

in their own shops, as retail-

being forced to subsidize the

massive discounts which super-

market chains demand from

bakeries and which allow them

to sell a white sliced loaf for as

little as 28p while cornershop

rustomers can pay as much as

Independent grocers have to

pay up to 10p more per loaf wholesale than the big chains. The protest is being orga-

nized by the magazine Indepen-dent Grocer, which claims that

500 shopkeepers have already

editor, Jenny Campbeli said yesterday that "area commanders" were being appointed to plan the action. The date would be keept secret, but would probably be in mid-Sep-

Shopkeepers would put no-

tices in their windows explain-

ing why they were able to sell

have muscle power which allows them to dictate the

terms under which they will

buy from the bakeries, who can

hardly refuse to accept as they

would lose volume sales", she

The projected protest is

receiving some support from the cash-and-carry wholesale

Mr Peter Martin, a cash-

he started selling loaves from

one bakery group at 28p -below his cost price. They were

only resumed when he agreed

to put the price back to between

31 and 32p.
"It's unfair", he said. "Simi-

lar loaves are being sold by

supermarkets in the area at 28

1/2 to 29p. They are telling me

Mr Martin said he would protest to the Office of Fair

"The multiple supermarkets

bread cheaply on the day.

onded to the plan. sponded to the plan. The magazine's assistant

The grocers claim they are

ation in a price war.

The council's main action recently has been aimed at evictions of camps at other

"There has been a noticeable change in the sort of people coming to the camps in the last two or three weeks. There was a foreign visitor who brought dysentery, some hippy types arrived from South Wales and one had their baby removed because the social services people were concerned, and there have been some skin-heads", Mr Thetford said.

Court time wasted. judge says

A judge yesterday criticized he time wasted in bringing a minor case to the Central Criminal Court in London while prisons were crowded with people waiting trial on more serious charges. Judge Hazan's comments

came after the discovery that a involved a man who allegedly fraudulently used a small amount of electricity. and-carry store owner in North Wales, said yesterday his bread supplies had been cut off after

The man, whose name was not disclosed, had denied the charge and elected to go for rial. He was due to appear at Acton Crown Court in West He failed to turn up yester-

day, and the prosecution ap-plied for a warrant to arrest him. The judge granted it. Judge Hazan said: "The last

thing I want is that remand prisons, which are filled to overflowing, should have re-manded in custody someone who is charged with fraudulent extraction of electricity.

Sail QE2. Fly Concorde. Stay at New York's Waldorf Astoria. (But only pay from £1,055)

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There can't be many holiday ideas quite so thrilling. Three of the world's most famous travel names together in one glaniorous package.

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There are many of these rather special holidays during September and October. And the first one is as close as September 3rd. Alternatively, there are also two OE2/Concorde packages to Washington. So as soon as possible, see your travel agent or contact Cunard at 8 Berkeley St. London WIX 6NR or phone the number below.



01-491 3930

driving ban after claiming he had been drinking under orders when he crashed his car was dimissed yesterday.

Det Constable Wyn Dunn,

100 1 1 1 1 EV 1 1 2

. .

aged 38, was required to resign under the police discipline code after appearing before the Chief Constable of North Wales at Colwyn Bay.
The North Wales force is appealing against the decision Mr Dunn from driving when he was convicted of a drink-driving offence a month ago. It will ask the High Court if it was correct in law.

Mr Dunn was given a breath test after his unmarked police car hit a lamp post on the main coast road at Esgillt, Clwyd, in When he appeared before the magistrates he escaped a driving ban because of what were described as exceptional circumstances surrounding the case. He was fined £120. His solicitor told the court that Mr Dunn had been chosen because of his devotion to duty to take part in a specia undercover operation in North Wales. Part of his brief was to

> to get information.
> The chairman of the magis trates, Mr Charles Quant, said special duties had put Mr Dunn at risk of drinking beyond the legal limit and he should not be

drink and socialize in public

houses and clubs in an attempt

avoids bees 4.66,000-voit electricity supply ne is being diverted around behives owned by Mr Albert Hooper, aged 72, to avoid disturbing the insects. He had complained about

Midlands Electricity Board

plans to site a pole near his nives at Chadwick Bank, near

Stourport-on-Severn, Hereford and Woroestershire

Power line

firm barred from beer show

taking part in the Great British Beer Festival in Birmingham next month because of a "sexy The Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA), which arganizes the annual event has ordered Watney Mann and Truman

newery claimed that women thought lager drinkers were sexier, better educated and drove faster cars than beer

drinkers.
Mr Tony Millns, national chairman of Camra, said yester-day that Watney's attempt to equate sexual performance with the type of drink a man preferred has offended Camra's

'Sexist' lager

One of Britain's biggest breweries has been banned from

Brewery to stay away from the A survey published by the

many women members.

A Watney's spokesman said:
"We feel a mixture of disappointment and astonishment that Camra should do this. This

is an over-reaction to the light-

hearted research study.

Hang glider pilots fear jet collision

A growing number of close accounters between low-flying encounters between low-trying military jets and hang gliders soaring above hill ridges in Lancashire and Yorkshire has alarmed the British Hane Gliding Association.

A leading article is the latest issue of its magazine Wings says that a collision is likely. The imagazine reports as incident when powered lang

glider travelling at 35mph 1,000 feet above the Lancashire countryside was confronted by The glider pilot tilted his bine and yellow fabric wings at the jets to alort them and one of the Buccaneers broke away, having flown 70 feet over his-head. The second jet passed only 300 feet away.

Another hang glider had reached 170feet above Wether Feil, near Hawes, North Yorkshire, when a Tornado sircraft flew underneath it. An official of the association

ever a hang gliding site becomes active. always from jets on low-flying missions from air stations further afield. They include British and American aircraft.

and those from other nati ities. They practice low flying in areas that are legitmately used by hang gliding."
He added "There are occasions when jets fly blind over hilltops below the 250ft minimum. Hang gliders are not always easy to spot by a pilot travelling at high speed and all the ingredients are there for a serious and trapic accident."

riolent wake of a close-passing The association resents the plication in some military Mr Stan Abbott, editor of Wings, and: "These incidents have taken place in free shapece where hang gilders

have every right to fly and where it is a clear responsibility of the powered aircraft pilot to avoid a collision. "Large areas of British

airspace are already 'sterilized' to private flying because they are military training areas. Sarely there is enough room there for the military to practice. Otherwise the old maxim that steam should give way to sail should prevail", Mr How safe is home gliding? See "Saturday" section.

He said that a hang glider lot could be killed if his aircraft were struck by the age of 10, who stripped and

Young attackers to avoid court Three children, all under the

tortured a girl, aged four, in a cornfield near her home in Witham, Essex, will not be prosecuted, police said yester-day. The children admitted kicking and prodding the naked girl with sticks and urinating over her as she cried for mercy. BRITISH ASSOCIATION

BRIGHTON

£3m a year

hunt for

hot rocks

and Cornwall contain the

of the United Kingdom. Re-

in progress for eight years,

under a research programme

A progress report on the

project was given by Dr Anthony Batchelor, of the Camborne School of Mines

geothermal energy project. He said: "The idea was

simple. Anywhere on Earth

the temperatures increased as

"If a process of producing

by

fractures in deep-lying hot rock

could be produced, then the

To be economic, the mined

heat must be sold at a high

enough rate and priced to

recover the drilling investment

more inter-linking access wells for circulating the water from

Leftist talk

on parrots

left footed in the same way that

most people were right handed, Professor Richard Andrew, of Sussex University, told the

In another report reviewing

knowledge about the brain and behaviour, Dr Peter Slater,

lecturer in animal behaviour at

Nine out of ten parrots are

one bore hole to the other

The key was to drill two or

heat could be extracted

forcing water through

below the surface.

costing about £3m a year.

• A waspish defence of aid • Hidden energy source

Helping plants

to tap nitrogen

One of the greatest achieve

ments of genetic engineering would be to give crop plants such as wheat the ability to fix

their own nitrogen from the air.

from the expensive, time

Professor John Postgate, of Sussex University, told the agriculture section that the first step had been taken in the laboratory.

That would liberate farmers

oing and environment

damaging business of

ing nitrogen fertilizer.

ment of Mr Yasuhiro Naka-

sone, the Prime Minister, was

named, emphasizes Japan's

and economically with other Western nations," it says, adding that the East-West confrontation, based on US and Soviet military power, is becoming global in scope. Despite efforts by the West to

maintain a credible defence, if the trend of the Soviet Union's 'unrelenting military build-up" continues, the military balance is likely to favour the Eastern block, the paper warns. For the first time in a White

Paper, the defence Agency mentioned defending Japanese sea lanes. It said that the nation's maritime defence is being built up with the goal of far-reaching plan.

> for Sri Lanka peace From Dogovan Moldrich, Colombo

Indian mediator works

Prospects of a negotiated cussions between the main settlement between the Sri parties in Sri Lanka. Lankan Government and Tamil leaders improved yesterday supported the Government's after the first round of dis- stand that outstanding issues cussions between President can be settled if the Tamil Jaywardene and Mr Gopalaswa-leaders disavow separatism. my Parthasarathy, the Indian As the three main left-wing special envoy. They met for 90 parties have been proscribed

minutes without any aides. under the present state of Mr Appapillai Amirthal In- emergency they will not be gam, leader of the opposition, who is secretary general of the Tamil United Liberation Front, Tamil north entered had been in Madras where he day yesterday. was expected to meet Mr • COLOMBO: The Sri Lan-Parthasarathy. He changed kan Parliament has voted to plans and returned to Colombo extend the state of emergency yesterday for discussions with for a further month. The the Indian envoy, who is trying to arrange round-table disvotes to none

principle, there was no

way that a government could

anticipate the next calamity, it

scientists in industry might be able to predict possible hazards

with their own new compounds

although past experience had shown that even that was not

The Government's measure

to monitor adverse reaction

cards" filled in by doctors to

record such reactions, was too

Clinical trials, even when they involved thousands of patients, could not detect adverse effects which might

happen with a probability of

necessarily point to adverse effects which happened only

within a small sub-group of the

population: he cited as typical sub-groups those affected by

thalidomide and benoxaprofin

(the drug known by the brand

With about twenty new

marketed each year it would

mean monitoring about two

10,000 was to be detected. The

One calculation was that it

would cost £55m for each life

ing could handle large numbers of patients to reveal significant dangers as early as possible.

cost would be astronomical.

pharmaceutical

name Opren which was banne

would clinical trials

slow for monitoring purposes.

always possible.

was much more likely

Slow monitoring blamed for

drug disasters The slowness of the Govern-ment's system of monitoring harmful new drugs was to Reports by Pearce Wright and Clive Cookson plame for some medical disas-

ters, rather than pharmaceutical industry mistakes, Professor George Teeling-Smith told the British Association yesterday. equivalent of the coal resource He was describing a new searching ways of extracting approach for the monitoring of that geothermal energy has been the adverse side-effects of drugs to reduce the risks of medical

The project will soon allow 2,500 doctors to use microcomputers in their surgeries to report immediately over the Prestel computer network ad-

verse reactions in patients. Professor Teeling-Smith, Surrey University, and Director of the Office of Health Economics, an organization sup-ported by the drug industry, reviewed eight large disasters in Britain involving pharmaceuti-cal products between 1939 and

1983. He said that the only episode anything near the scale of fatality of road deaths, for example, when asthma aerosols killed 3,500 people in the United Kingdom in the 1960s.

When set against the figure of 250,000 child lives saved in Britain specifically by the use of modern medicines, the "calamities" fell into perspective, he said. Nevertheless, it was important to exploit the latest technology to minimize the

regulations million patients a year if a risk Government could not provide all the of an adverse effect of one in answers. Historically, govern-ments had reacted to calamities rather than anticipated them. Government intervention could not guarantee the safety of the saved. Computer-based report-public or the absolution of the ing could handle large numbers manufacturer from responsi-

PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCT DISASTERS IN REVIEW

Sussex University, said that all	PHAMMACEUTICAL PRODUCT DISASTERS IN REVIEW					
song birds were now known to learn their repertoire by copying	Year	Preparation	Country	Deaths	Fermanent Injuries	
others but some were more accurate in their learning than	1939	Sulphanilamidea	USA	107	0	
others. The complexity of vocal	1950a	Stalinon	France	102	100+	
communication in birds was	1955	Cutter Polio Vaccine	USA	5	54	
exceeded only by that in humans. The male of some	1961	Thalidomide	UK	0	450	
species had a vocabulary of hundreds or even thousands of	1960s	Asthma aerosols	UK	3500	0	
different phrases. The origin of marsh warblers, which migrated	1970s	Tractolol	UK	20	1200	
between western Europe and	1970s	Cloquinol	Japan	200	6000	
Africa, could be traced by their song pattern.	1962	Benoxaprofen	UK ·	61	0	

Kid's stuff: A girl programmes a computerized toy at the popular Micro-Computer Workshop at the British Association conference, which ended yesterday. (Photograph:

What is the largest sized bird

that might fly? The answer, according to Professor Michael

French, Professor of Engineer-

ing at Lancaster University, is a

four-winged bird, a large pair of

vings providing lift and a small

pair providing thrust.
Such a design should support

a flying creature of up to 100 kilogrammes. Professor French

used the example not to predict

a genetically engineered mon-

ster but to show young engin-eers that good ways of design

for one purpose were often

insdequate for another.

Aid for developing countries defended

Four-winged birds

one of the problems I would like fering the worst settleck to their to investigate is why a wasp will prospects since the 1950s. climb into a jam jar when several of its follows are already there, lying dead". Professor but were still making progress. Robort Cassen, of the Institute Now, at the start of the 1980s, of Development Studies, Sussex University, said.

"Some aspects of human He added that the record of behaviour display the same North-North cooperation was

properties."
He was describing the activities which were intended to be found a number of alibis for its steps forward in cooperation poor performance in offering between the industrial and aid. The alibis most commonly developing worlds and in offered were particular the meetings of the . The reco past two years at the Cancun started in the world economy summit, two annual meetings of would take care of the develop the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, the Western Economic Summits of and most recently the United Versailles and Williamsbu Nations conference on trade and development held in

His theme was North and South; economic links and their: He launched into a spirited

defence of aid against increa-singly vocal critics such as Professor Peter Bauer, of the ondon School of Economics, who say that aid does not work. "He bases his views, as far as. I can judge, on more or less anecdotal evidence of the occasional failed aid project, or on a-priori theorizing which has little basis in reality", Professor Cassen said of Professor Bauer, whose views were outlined in an article in The Times on April

He said: "Those who still have hopes left, watch their hopes disappear like wasps into the jam jar, for each of these occasions, and many smaller ones on more limited issues, have had the same restilt virtually nothing."

Professor Cassen said that the system.

found recently that white delphiniums were rarer than

Engineers were largely func

the best of their ability. The

even counter-productive: Development should to the private sector • The industrial could not afford to do any more

than they were doing aiready; they had to cut back their own domestic public expenditure;

The developing countries had caused most of their own problems by the inadequacies of their domestic economic management; they had to "get their act together".

They developed rapidly in the 1950s: less so in the 1970s,

their growth had failen drasti-

not wholly empty. But the

• The recovery which had

ing countries' problems;

• Aid did not work, or

ha

Why fire alarms are ignored

associate fire alarms with tests, drills or faults in the system. Thus, they often ignore an alarm bell or strent when the building needs to be evacuated because of a real fire, Mr David Tong, of the University of Surrey, told the psychology

The Fire Research Unit at Surrey is working on a new type of "informative fire warning

Animal test ban

'disastrous'

experiments would be disas-trous for medical research, Dr

added, but there

Defending the sea lanes

Japan says Russian military build-up poses threat to Asia

Japan must improve its providing protection for sea defence and cooperate more a radius of several hundred closely with the West to counter miles and, in the case of an a Soviet military build-up in armed attack on Japan, protect-ing sea routes for about 1,000 Asia, according to a defence White Paper endorsed by the Cabinet yesterday. The Japanese Government

and the United States have begun a study of the sea lanes problem. Private experts, however, say that it will take at least a decade for Japan to build up its forces to the level at which a credible defence could be

The 1983 edition of Asian Security, published by a re-search institute in Tokyo, points to a number of problem involved in the sea lane study including differing views held by the United States and Japan, nd in achieving other defence

priority in the national budget in recent years, but spending has been too low to achieve the targets set out under the midterm build-up plan, ending in 1987, the study says.

Even if Japan were to achieve the targets set out under current plans, the country would still responsibilities as an ally which the United States now seems to advocate. The current build-up is designed strictly for the defence of Japan and not for any wider purposes.

Asian Security comments that there is no sign fo a more

The Freedom Party has

The general strike in the

Tamil north entered its third

Samor who travels hopefully

While the eyes of the yachting world are on the America's Cup extravaganza, a remarkable sea voyage is under way on the other side of the A retired college professor from New Jersey docked in the

Star-gazing

quiet port of Hobart last week at the halfway point of the first circumnavigation of the globe Professor Marvin Creamer.

aged 67, left Cape May, on New Jersey's southern coast, on December 21 on a 16-month voyage in which he expects to "eyeball" his way with no compass to find direction, no sextant to determine latitude and no timeniece. His route will take him via

the three capes: the Cape of Good Hope, Tasmania's South-West Cape and the notorious Cape Horn. His craft is a 35ft steel sloop, the Globe Star.

It is a feat which may well surpass the efforts of modern seafarers such as Sir Francis Chichester and Chay Blythe, for while they were alone Professor Creamer has two crew - they were able, through substantial sponsorship, to use the best equipment available.

Professor Creamer has no lucrative contracts and the venture is financed mostly by his own life savings.

"I am out to prove that there is information in the sea and the sky which can be used for fairly accurate navigation", he explained. "It's a tip of the bat

"I don't pretend that they circumnavigated the globe -Exiled writer

stripped

of citizenship

MOSCOW (NYT) - Georgi Vladimov, the dissident writer

who left under pressure for the

West last spring, has been stripped of his citizenship by

the Soviet Government for

systematically engaging in ac-tivities hostile to the state.

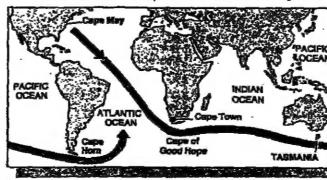
of the Supreme Soviet was dated July I, a month after Mr Vladimov and his wife, Natalya Kuznetsova, and her mother

left the Soviet Union for West

The decree of the Presidium



Time-and-motion: Professor Creamer has only an hourglass to change watch by.



I would like to open scholars' eyes to what may be available".

The Globe Star first sighted the Tasmaninan coast sput-on at South-West Cape after a 76day, 6,600-mile haul from Cape

Rosse

assets in Italy of two senior officials of the Vatican bank

the Istituto per ler Opere di Religione (IOR). Signor Luigi Mennini, the chief lay execu-tive, and Sigor Pellegrino de Stroebel, the chief accountant,

In a debate in Parliament last

October the Treasury Minister

of the day, Senator Nino. Andreatta, said the IOR owed

Banco Ambrosiano \$1,287m

are both Italian citizens.

TARMANIA "We expected to be within 450 santical miles, or about 1° of latitude, but frankly I don't

think we could have done better with instruments", he said. Professor Creamer's method, which has taken him on three transattantic crossings,

with the naked eye, such as star sightings, wave patterns, swell direction, the position of the sun and even the colour of the

Learning from swans in top gear

grear" he said. "A swan flying is like a cyclist trying to climb a hill in top gear. Watch a swan take off, the similarity is

He suggested nature's design

efficiency held lessons for the

engineer. Nevertheless, living

organisms were not strictly

functional

His design avoids the strain survival, with maximum insect-

of flapping too big a wing which drawing power for minimum cost in living substance.

"Large birds are in too high a He said that it had been

Flowers were strictly practical in functions, they tackled were devices dedicated in every difficult though not as difficult detail to the structure for

detail to the struggle for as those of living organisms.

sea, caused by a higher plankton population as they hit a continental shelf.

The key is to establish the correct latitude then to sall parallel to the equator, in this Each star in the beavers can

be related, through a set of tables known as the declination tables, to a position of latitude when that star passes the meridian, or its highest point in the sky.

By placing his yacht directly beneath the appropriate star at the right time, Professor Creamer has so need for a

Vatican bankers' assets to be seized recently ordered to be seized.

From John Earle No order has been made against Mgr Paul Marcinkus, A Milan magistrate investi- the controversial American gating the collapse last year of archbishop whom the Pope has the late Roberto Calvi's Banco retained as chairman of the

Ambrosiano is reported to have bank, as he is understood to ordered the sequestration of the -have no assets in Italy. Last summer the Milan public prosecutor tried to serve formal notices on the three IOR officials that they were under investigation in connexion with the Ambrosiano collapse -Italy's biggest banking failure -but the Vatican refused to

accept the notices. Milan court sources said Signor Mennini and Signor de Stroebel were among a group of people whose assets were stano.

though their names have not been officially released.

The magistrate's decision was taken before the seizure ordered earlier this week of a controlling 50.2 per cent shareholding in the Rizzoli-Corriere della Serra publishing group in the hands of Signor Angelo Rizzoli and the former manaing director, Signor Bruno Tassan Din.

There was no comment in the Vatican where, after months of delay, the report is awaited from an Italian-Varican com-mission charged with ascertain-ing the facts of the IOR's liability towards Banco Ambro-

blue ones because of the inferiority of their honey guide, the petal markings that showed the way to the nectar. This caused insects to neglect them.

Unemployment bends the charts

Sick Germans grit teeth and work on

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Unemployment is good for your health. Or rather, the fear of motivation at work, fear of unemployment forces many change, monotony, lack of people who feel unwell to stay at work instead of registering as

This conclusion has been drawn in West Germany from the sudden and drastic fall in the past 15 months of the percentage of people applying to state health insurance bureaux. The fall coincides with a sharp rise in unemployment, which now stands at over 2,500,000. For years, it seemed Germans were becoming ever more susceptible to disease. The

numbers absent from work on grounds of ill-health rose steadily. Whereas in 1956 there were 545 applications a year for medical costs from the state insurance bureaux for every 1,000 people registered, by 1980

change monotony lack of challenge and frustration. Women were especially blamed for taking more sickness leave than justified by health. They, together with foreign workers and the miskilled, were found to fall ill most often. But the past three years have seen a reversal of this trend.

Whereas in 1980 6.03 per cent of the population registered sick, in 1981 this had fallen to 5.53 per cent, and by last year it was only 4.48 per cent.

On television, a doctor said many workers were frightened that if they stayed at homes there would not be a job for them when they returned. They tended therefore to "grit their teeth and bear it," and doctors were being asked to prescribe the figure had risen to 1,007. stronger and more expensive. That means that on average medicines so that people could each worker went sick at least continue working when they

for donor egg process

Melbourne, (Renter) - Australia's leading test-tube baby team has been given approval by an ethics committee to go ahead with a new proces involving the transfer of eggs

between women.
The work, by Melbourne's
Monash University-Queen
Victoria Hospital in-vitrio team, was stopped last October while a committee studied legal. social and health aspects. The technique involves ex-

tracting an egg from a donor which is then placed in a test tube, where it is fertilized by the sperm of the husband of the infertile woman. The fertile egg is then replaced in the woman. The nine-member com-

mittee, set up by the state government of Victoria, said the use of donor eggs should be permitted and laid down guide-lines for all aspect of producing test-tube babies.

Routine methods involve an egg, taken from a woman who cannot conceive, being fertilized by her husband's sperm in a test tube before being replaced. Donor sperm is also used in the case of infertile husbands.

The new process, the success of which has yet to be proven with the birth of a healthy baby, will be allowed to proceed if the Government accepts the rec-

Green light | China offers assistance to Macao

nwar

Peking (Reuter) - The governor of China's Guangdong province has promised to support all projects that will help Macao's stability and prosperity, the New China news agency reported yesterday.

The agency said Governor Liang Lingguang concluded a three-day visit to the Portuguese-run enclave on China's southern coast on Thursday, Rear-Admiral Vasco de Almeida e Costa, Macao's Governor told him it would be difficult for Macao to fulfil its development plans without China's support.

Lisbon recognized China's sovereignty over Macao in 1976 and Peking agreed that Portugal should continue to run it. China has left Macao intact and poured money into development projects.

The most recent is a plan to reclaim 1.2m square yards of land in Macao's outer harbour. About 95 per cent of the hudreds of millions of pounds for this scheme will come from the Chinese special economic zone of Zhuhai

Macao is just east across the Pearl River estuary from Hongkong, where markets are sensi tive to any hints of Chinese intentions when Britain's lease on most of the territory expires

مكنامن الأصل

مكذامن الأصل

Reagan trip

to Manila

opposed by

Kennedy

Senator Edward Kennedy has

urged President Reagan to cancel his visit to the Philip-pines until the perpetrators of the murder of the Filipino opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, have been brought to

The Massachusetts Democrat

in a letter to the President, also said the United States should

delay action on all aid and

support to the Philippines until

the government of President

Congress study shows that Reagan cuts have hit poor hardest

other domestic spending will be support of blacks and Hispathan \$10,000 (£6,600) a year, an income that is typical in the big.

Trestant reagan is see any income that is typical in the big.

city ghettoes.
The finding results from the most intensive study carried out by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) on the subject. Some of the statistics are startling for example, 70 per dent of the main domestic households with a total income

in the 1985 fiscal year the loss to those families will average \$415, whereas higherincome families will lose only \$175. The losses are across the

The findings are acutely mbarrassing the Admini-

The brunt of President stration at a time when curtailed. Student grants and Reagan's cuts in welfare and other domestic spending will be support of blacks and Hispa
27 per cent welfare and support of blacks and Hispa
28 per cent welfare and support of blacks and Hispa
29 per cent welfare and support of blacks and Hispa
20 per cent welfare and support of blacks and Hispa
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from 1981 to 1983.

Legislation enacted since January 1981 has reduced spending on food stamps by 13 benefit programmes will affect per cent. Child nutrition programmes are 28 per cent down, meaning that one million fewer schoolchildren receive free or cheap meals.

Martin Luther King rally

Squabbles threaten civil rights dream

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington Scores of thousands are staff and resources that particion pation would entail." expected to descend Washington today for the twentieth anniversary of Martin tions - all prominent on the Luther King's historic "I have a streets of Washington in 1963 dream" rally. Saturday. In will not be present because of a atmosphere and content it will passage in the foreign policy be a different occasion from the one in 1963, when the civil rights movement marched under a single, united banner.

Several groups, particularly those pursuing Jewish interests, will be absent - a reflection of arms exports, in areas of the world, such as the Middle East and Central America".
Word has seeped out that the how the civil rights movement phraseology was decided in consultation with the Amerihas fragmented into an array of sectional and often opposing

For weeks the organizers have been agonizing over the aniagonizing many policy. The fact that there is a foreign policy paper at all reflects the different character of the rally from 1963, when the signed a letter to the Union or American Hebrew Congregations were simple, few and highlight in our legislative and highlight in highlight in our legislative and highlight in wording of a paper on foreign groups. ghts. official policy statements the The final wording of the goal of peace. We will not

paper has alienated many articulate a specific strategy for lewish groups, who see it as achieving it. anti-Israel. It has also served to put a formal stamp on the new up flagging Jewish support the character of civil rights activism organizers of the officially titled in America, a movement with "March on Washington" said in America, a movement with "March on Washington" said many faces, most of them they would publicly disavow looking beyond the traditional any antisemitic or anti-israel issues that brought 250,000 statements that might be made protesters to Washington 20

The National Urban League, the biggest black welfare organization in America, will not officially march on Saturday. "We believe the focus on a broad range of issues is likely to limit the impact (of the march)," it said. "We cannot justify the strain on our limited



Martin Luther King: Followers divided

The CBO reported taht the 26 The CBO reported tant the 20 has been renuced by 3 pc continuous fluman resources." categories it studied will receive \$110,000m less in the 1985 fiscal year as a result of budget changes made studied by the CBO have been continuous fluman resources. cut by 22 per cent. The report will fuel the debate on whether President

Other examples include: Spending on education and training during 1982-83 has been reduced by 60 per cent board of benefit programmes retirement and disability payments, unemployment pay,
housing child nutrition suphousing child nut every education programme examined by the CBO has been

A host of Jewish organiza-

passage in the foreign policy paper that declares opposition

to "the militarization of internal

conflicts, often abetted and

even enouraged by massive US

can-Arab Anti-Discrimination

In a further attempt to shore

They also promised to instruct parade marshals to screen

placards and banners to ensure

that they were to the general theme of "jobs, peace and

American

Committee, among other orga-nizations, was not satisfied by

the reassurances. Mr Hyman

representative, said: "The organizers made a serious mistake when they moved away from the 1963 civil rights goals into complicated foreign policy questions." He claimed that the policy statements of the march were too pro-Third World and

The American labour movement, too, is lukewarm about the march. The AFL-CIO will be officially present but it has not proposed any special effort to get trade unionists on to the

Even so the march organizers hope that 200,000 people will assemble in the mall in front of the Washington monument for the short walk to the Lincoln Memorial. So far 715 national organizations and 30 international groups have declared support and more than 2,600

buses have been booked from

all corners of the country.

Bookbinder, its

enti-American.

on Saturday.

freedom".

recent statements that he is perplexed and concerned at news of rising poverty and hunger in America, the CBO documents that Reagan policies have contributed to it. He has denied millions of American

Health: Medicaid, the health re programme for the poor.

Reagan's cuts are falling dispro-

portionately on the poor, an

issue that will be critical in the

presidential campaign next

of the House of Representa-

tives, said in releasing the

Mr "Tip" O'Neill the Speaker

"Despite the President's most

American dream." The CBO is a non-partisan arm of Congress. Its report said spending cuts enacted since 1981, combined with a rapid build-up in defence spending. had caused significant shifts in the make-up of the federal

families the basics of the

While defence spending would increase from 25.7 per cent of the federal budget in 1982 to almost 30 per cent in 1985, spending on retirement and disability programmes would from 24.9 per cent to 24.3 per cent, even though the number of beneficiaries is rising rapidly.

Americans return to the gas guzzler

From Trevor Fishlock

New York
Out of the shadows of shame the big American car is emerging again into the sunlight of popular approval.

After being put behind the wheels of smaller cars by the 1970s oil crisis and the skill of foreign car makers, Americans are returning in their thousands to their true love: the big, lat, plushy, squashy gas-guzzler, the traditional and ever present prop on the American stage. Suddenly there are smiles

again in Detroit, the auto-mobile captital. Manufacturers cannot produce limousines fast enough to meet demand. Car sales are the best for four years, and sales of large cars in July were up by a third compared with the same month last year. Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are expected to make £3.3 billion net profit this year, roughly what they lost in 1980-1982

With optimism running high, it cannot be long before Motown businessmen revive the grace once intended before a businessmen's lunch a few years ago: "Almighty God, we thank thee for the wheel, for the person who made it into a vehicle, for those who produce it, and bless us who use it.



Motown's delight: The big, plush roadliner is fashionable again.

resurgence of the big car is the fall in the cost of petrol, to about 92p a gallon, and the fact that better engine design enables even the largest roadliners to consume less than they used to. More Americans feel that they can return to large cars without feeling that the conservationists are frown-

Americans have always liked owning big cars, symbols of the full and abundant life. From the dawn of the motor age the broad-shouldered car with a billiard-table bonnet and a bowling-ally boot seemed and indispensable part of the American scene and dream, a keystone of culture, social intercourse and the American

rites of courtship.
The oil crisis made Americans reconsider their relationship with cars, one of the momentons readjustments of their history. On economists' orders, a people raised on big steaks and big cars found themselves having to buy smaller cars. Suddenly it seemed selfish and even unpatriotic to have a big car. And when people found that smaller American cars were not available or not good enough. foreign cars were there to meet

Mr Ralph Nader, the American consumer activist, had already accused car manufacturers of putting profits and style before safety and quality, and safety legislation and foreign competition has led to a reform of ideas in the motor industry. For a long time American cars have not had a good reputation in respect of quality, and Detroit today is patting an emphasis on better design, engineering and finish. There is still a question-

however. The Government is suing General Motors to make them recall 1.1m cars with suspected brake defects. The Government alleges that the defects led to 15 deaths and that GM tried to cover up the faults. The renewal of the American

mark over some American cars.

love affair with the big car is also, ironically, getting the manufacturers into trouble with

lations, petrol consumption must average 26 miles per gallon. Makers are liable to a gailon. Makers are hable to a penalty of £3.30 for each one-tenth of a mile per gallon by which they fail to meet the standard, multiplied by the number of cars they sell in a year. On this basis General Motors could face a fine of about £266m this year, and

satisfactory and impartial inves-tigation of the Aquino Assassination and reported its findings to the United States Government. He will urge other members of Congress to support his position when it reconvenes President Reagan is due to visit Manila as part of an Asian tour in November. The White the Government.
Under fuel economy regu-House has repeatedly empha-

justice.

Sunday has not changed President Reagan's plans.
The Reagan Administration has condemned the assassination and called for a thorough and objective investigation. MANILA: Thousands of students rallied at two universities in protest against the

working meeting (AP reports).

Major General Prospero news conference that investigators had encountered only

He added that among many officers confined to quarters during the inquiry was Briga-dier General Luther Custodiom.

September '82

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'I saw warders beat three prisoners to death'

Warders in charge of a trial at Witbank, in the castern working party of black convicts Transvaal. best three of them to death as they lay slumped over wheelbarrows crying for mercy in blazing heat, a court has been

Eight warders, four whites and four blacks, have pleaded not guilty to three charges of murder and 34 of assault with intent to do bodily harm at their Mtembu said.

Mr Andries Mtembu, serving five years for theft, said the temperature was about 35°C prisoners was escorted to a dam site at the Barberton prison
"The warders told us we were going to work until the sweat and salt poured out," Mr

He said three warders beat Robert Khumalo, one of the three who later died, until he collapsed beside his wheelbar-Another of the men who

died, Mhlakaza Xaba, was lying on the ground and moaning. "I'm dying." Mr Mtembu said Xaba staggered to his feet and recled

away like a drunkard.

then put his foot on him and pulled him up by his left arm and hit him repeatedly." Mr Miembu told the court:

"This warder ran after Xaba

and hit him on the back of the

head. Xaba fell. The warder

"What I have said in my evidence is that I have seen three men being beaten to

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The model identification numbers denote nominal GVM and nominal BHP e.g. 1615 = 16.25 tonnes GVM, 153 BHP engine Effective savings referred to are a comparison of todays maximum retail price of the latest spread list price of a similarly equipped model in September 1982.



sized that the Aquino assassin-

Aquino assassination while a commission created to investigate the killing held its first

Olivas, chief of the Manila Metropolitan Police, told a "blind leads" in trying to identify the alleged assassin who was killed by security officers.

head of airport security.

Thais score successes in war on drug rings Some recent big hauls show that police and soldiers are still

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok
Thailand, intensifying its war
against narcotics, is seizing
there as much heroin this year
as it did in 1922 involved but no longer play so as it did in 1982, according to Major-General Chavalit Yod-mance, Secretary-General of the Narcotics Control Board. He said 600 kilograms (1,323 lb) of beroin was confiscated in

the first seven months of this war. This equalled the amount seized during the whole of last year. About 520 people were of heroin is significant because it represents nearly 20 per cent of Thailand's opium crop which amounted to 35 tons at the last harvest. Ten tons of opium are required to make one ton of

beroin.
The bulk of the Golden Triangle opium is grown in Burma with the third side of the griangle, Laos, providing about 70 tons a year.

about 20 months ago. Its Thais launched three separate success may be explained by a assaults against the new bases, and in the new bases, remark by Mr Maurice Tanner, and in the past three weeks have the senior American narcotics officer in Thailand: "I am fineries, extensive living quarofficer in Thailand: "I am happy, he said, "when I pick ters, storchouses and supplies.

up my paper and see they have Last month they arrested a arrested a police officer or Army man with narcotics. That hardly happend until recently. Now they are going after them."

big a role. Narcotics police are now generally respected for their ability and honesty. The change began at the top. General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister, has tackled drugs with more energy and

courage than his predecessors. He responded characteristically to an appeal by Presiden being arrested every week in Reagan to move strongly 500 separate drug-related cases.

The seizure of 600 kilograms heroin warlord regarded as the heroin warlord regarded as the "drug king" of South-east Asia. Khun Sa is still at large but he can no longer move across Thai territory with impunity as he did for years. Early last year Thai forces drove Khun Sa and his private

army back across the border into Burma in an operation which cost 17 Thai lives.

70 tons a year.

Thailand's anti-narcotics to reestablish themselves recently on Thai territory the

Last month they arrested a Singaporean elleged to be a key figure in a drugs ring stretching form South-east Asia to Europe and Australia.

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Zia ul-Haq.

Yesterday, however, was the

quictest day since the campaign

of civil disobedience began on

August 14. Independence Day. A number of individuals "cour-

ted arrest" in towns around the

country; they appeared in the

sirect at a prearranged time, and

the regime. The police led them

away to overcrowded jails. But no major incidents were re-

Outside the New Town mesque in Karachi - not far from the tomb of Jinnah, the

founder of the nation - an eager

crowd gathered after midday

prayers yesterday, rather like a gathering after matins on a Christian Sunday.

As the worshippers poured out of the mosque with their

the left-wing Sind People's Movement, stood on a car and

waved a paper placard. He

looked over his shoulder ner-

150 held in

Uruguay

after protest

by Uruguay's political parties

for people to remain indoors

and darken their homes to show

opposition to military rule

turned into a noisy day of

protest, with many arrests

150 demonstrators were de-

tained as they dispersed after a

spontaneous rally in Montevideo on Thursday night at the end of the first day of protest

called by all parties against the

10-year-old military govern-

More than 2,000 demon-

strators had earlier marched

through the city after a day in

which residents banged pots

and pans to express their

Demonstrators made victory

signs when they rallied on the

square facing Government

House and motorists sounded

their horns in streets that had

been nearly deserted for most of

Leaflets showered around the

captial in recent days by

political parties did not call for

a march or pot-banging; the

parties instead asked people to

Witnesses said that at least

Montevideo (Reuter) - A call

reported.

The August 2 ban followed he breakdown of talks between the Government and politicians when the three legal parties - the Blanco, the Colorado and the small Civic Union ~ stormed out in protest against proposed constitutional reforms which, they said, would give the military sweeping powers of political repression.

Chile opposition insists that Pinochet resign

Santiago (Reuter) - Political parties trying to oust President Pinochet of Chile have told Schor Sergio Jarpa, the Interior Minister, that the President must resign.
But after their meeting, the

demand did not appear in a list of eight measures which the Democratic Alliance said the Government should adopt as soon as possible.

The meeting this week at the residence of the Archbishop of Santiago, was held only hours after the Alliance called for a new day of protest on September 8 to back its call for a return

to democracy in 18 months. Senor Jarpa said only that the talks had been useful and interesting and that further

meetings would be held. But the representatives of the five parties in the Alliance reiterated their vew that only big political changes, including the President's resignation, could prevent the dialogue with the Government from becom-

Demands made by the Alliance included an end to the state of emergency, the legalization of political parties, the his aircraft a little girl ran Angola. United Nations Resol-return of all exites, and freedom him. Señor de Cuéllar's face fell pendence should be rapidly

third week of violence From Michael Hamlyn Gandhi backs call Karachi All police leave has been

cancelled in the troubled prov-ince of Sind as the Pakistani Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, yesauthorities prepare for a poss-ible third week of violent terday endorsed her Governdemonstrations against the ment's statement in support martial law regime of President of the Movement for the Pakistan (Our Delhi Correspondent writes).

for democracy

Police leave cancelled as

Sind prepares for

She told a meeting of the Congress parliamentary party that the people of Pakistan had been struggling for democracy, of which they had only a brief spell.

"We are a democracy and shall ever be so. We have to oppose injustice everywhere. We want that there should be democracy everywhere", she

When such things hap-pened in India's neighbour-hood, "we are moved because these have repercussions in our country. We just cannot keep our eyes closed".

carried on sloganeering until he lacy skulicaps in place. Mr could not think of any thing else
Muhammad Sharif, a leader of to say. Then he got down off his
the left-wing Sind People's perch and walked towards the police. The crowd followed him closely until two brawny plainclothes men took him by the vously, and began to shout arms and led him off. The slogans like "Death to Zia", crowd fell back and began "Zia is a dog" and other lobbing stones at the police in a remarks in breach of martial desultory and nervous sort of

detachment in steel helmets Mr Amir Husain Shah, presiwere swinging their lathis, and dent of the Sind branch of the away.

National Liberation Front, one of the eight banned parties forming the movement for the restoration of democracy that is organizing the civil disopedience campaign.

He too set off towards the police with his arms up in a Nixonian V-sign. As the crowd again began to pelt the police he waved them back. "No, no. This is a peaceful demonstration", he insisted. The policeman shook his hand and led him to the pick-up truck that drove him away with his hand still fixed in a V-sign.

At this stage earlier in the week the real business of the day would have begun with youngsters hurling missiles at the police and the police responding with tear gas.

There was a tense moment or two as the crowd, which had now grown to more than a thousand, hopped from one foot to another and wondered what to do next.

Mr Muhammad Yusuf, an additional city magistrate solved the problem for them. With a loud haller he informed them that prayers were over, and if they did not disperse they would all be arrested. Five minutes later a police inspector took the loud hailer and said their time was up; he was coming to get them.

He and a platoon of police Nothing happened. He Then another would-be marlooked over his shoulder again the road to where a police down the road to where a police described in a control of the road to where a police described in a control of the road to where a police described in a control of the road to where a police described in a control of the road to where a police of the road to where t was lunchtime, and melted

Nicaragua rebels step up campaign

fighting the government officials.

Defence Ministry issued a allies.

statement on Thursday assert- The

United States.

This week's fighting, which followed several months of

Earlier insurgent operations were concentrated in the

From Richard Dowden,

Señor Javier Perez de

of thousands of Government

Luenda

Nicaraguan diplomats say He said the insurgents were they believe that as many as seeking a place to establish a He said the insurgents were 2.000 insurgents have entered provisional government that Nicoragua from bases in would be recognized by the Honduras this mouth. The United States and its regional

new escalation of aggression.

The Defence Minister, Honduras for manocuvres exCommander Humberto Ortega, last weekend said that the Rebels repelled: Militiamen military situation had become in the northern Nicaraguan difficult. The insurgents are said town of Ciudad Sandino beat to have received millions of off 200 rebels in a three-hour dollars in covert aid from the battle, killing 21, residents said

northern Nicaragua, according coast to begin military exercises.

Smokescreen: The aftermath of a huge blaze which destroyed sets at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood, including the sound stage being used for Star Trek III.

in embarrassment as he realized

she was tying an MPLA scarf

Taken to a podium opposite

military aid, it defeated its

President Eduardo

around his neck.

Cuellar, the secretary general of a sculpture depicting an army

the United Nations, arrived boot as big as a house stamping

here yesterday to a reception on a South African soldier, he

designed to impress upon him was subjected to an impromptu

the strength and firmness of rally: 40 minutes of speeches in

Angola's position on Namibia, support of the MPLA and

then encountered a bizarre praising the 1976 revolution in attempt to make him stay which, with Soviet and Cuban

supporters filled the airport and Santos made a short speech

lined the streets to welcome repeating Angola's conditions him. Banners denouncing South for the withdrawal of Cubans

Africa and the United States from its territory: there should

were suddenly draped across the be an unconditional withdrawal

airport road. As he stepped of of South African forces from

longer than he intended.

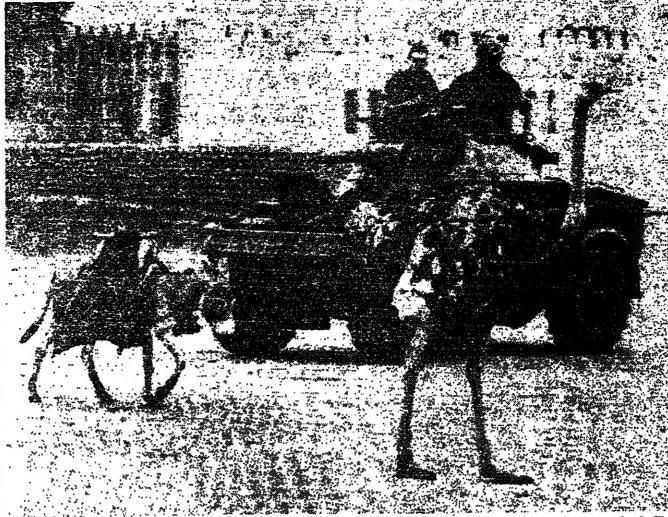
Given a public holiday, tens

Pretoria-backed rivals.

The appearance of hundreds bean coast.

vesterday (Reuter reports).

reduced activity by the insurgents, has extended throughout arrived off Nicaragua's Pacific Coral Sea is off the Caribbean



Desert encounter: An unflappable ostrich and a donkey carrying water pass a French armoured car in Massakori, Chad

Chad envoy plays down his recall

From Diana Geddes

Mr Ahmad Allam-Mi, Chad's Charge d'Affaires in Paris, tried yesterday to dispel suspicion that his recall to Ndjamena was finked with Chad's disapproval of President Mitterrand's comments on the possible creation of a federation in Chad or his lack of support for a counter-offensive against the

Libyan-backed rebels. Mr Allam-Mi said his recall. which came immediately after the publication of M Mitterrand's interview on Chad in Le Monde, was for "regular consul-ations" with officials in Ndjamena, and had nothing to do with the French President's statement. He is due to leave

Paris on Monday.

Earlier, he had expressed satisfaction that M Mitterrand had confirmed France's firm support for the Chad Govern-ment against the "Libyan aggressor". There was no dispute between France and President Hissene Habre; the misunderstandings had been cleared up, he insisted.

But sources in Ndjamena indicated that Chad government officials are concerned about President Mitterrand's strong hints that the French sive against the key town of Faya-Lageau, and about his proposal for a federation

Mojamena - M Charles Hernu, the French Defence Minister, began an inspection reports).

should stop acting in support of

discuss with Cuba the progress-

ive withdrawal of Cuban

Señor Pérez de Cuellar had

planned to leave last night but

according to the Angolan programme he was to have left

at midday today, having met

representatives from the South

West African People's Organis-

ation (Swapo) and the African

National Congress of South Africa He is still planning to meet Mr Sam Nujoma, the

The Angolans had also announced that Señor Perez de Cuellar would arrive at 10.30

yesterday morning but the

President of Swapo.

forces", said the President.

"When these conditions are

Unita.

Arab prisoners moved

Israelis find escape warren

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

In an effort to close off access to a warren of escape tunnels look of permanence comes from under the Arab prison camp at paved roads and huts for Ansar, South Lebanon, the israeli Army has moved all 5,000 inmates, most of them added the inpression that Israel Palestinians. They are being housed in a temporary compound while a permanent camp is built on higher ground nearby.

The Army's engineering corps are working around the clock to complete the new campk which has already started to take detainees. All are being held without trial by the Isrealis, who have repeatedly refused to grant them prisoner-

of-war staus.

Confirming the evacutation of the original barbed-wire compound, built soon after the invasion in June last year. Israeli military sources told The Times that the new camp was needed to improve security and provide better winter con-

On Thursday night, two Anjar escapees who were part of a mass breakout earlier this month were shot dead when they opened fire on an Isreali roadblock in Lebanon's Chouf mountains and three others were injured. Three more Arabs in the two cars ii were also killed. Although journalists are bar-

added the inpression that Israel is preparing for a long stay in south Lebanon after the imminent pull-back to the Awaili

The sources said a number of tunnels had been discovered under the evacuated compound, in which hundreds of tents were burnt down or torn to pieces in a riot last month. They also spoke of the severe difficulties facing Israeli guards as militancy grows among the PLO

The indication of these problems came this week from a reservist who had just finished his term of duty at the camp. He wrote: "it is no longer clear who is whose prisoner".

The reservist, who claimed that the Israelis were losing control, added: "At night, you can clearly hear the sounds of underground tunnelling. All of Ansar is sitting on an underground tunnel system. Sometimes prisoners disappear and are found a few hours later, obviously having spent time in one of the underground caverns.

The military sources ac-

camp. I understand that the knowledge the difficulties but look of permanence comes from deny that control has been lost at Ansar. They argue that the gurards would not have been able to supervise the transfer to the temporary camp if they had not been in control of the

prisoners.

Mr Michael Ben-Meir, another reservist recently released from guard duty, has described how the prisoners dismantled handiwork kits and welded tent pegs on to their portable cooking stoves to make weapons. He told of Israeli guards being attacked with rocks and "cursed, spat and sworn at" by the inmates.

The original compound at Ansar, a hillside village near the town of Nabatiya, was guarded from watchtowers equipped with heavy machine guns, surrounded by barbed wire, carthworks and a perimeter that carried mine warnings. No details of the extensive new security measures in the permanent camp have been disclosed.

Although repeated efforts have been made behind the scenes to negotiate a prisoner exchange, none has yet come close to success, and the Israelis claim to be refusing direct contact with the PLC. Israel is also holding some 300 Syrian soldiers and officers captured during the Lebanon war.

Gemayel pleads for unity when Israel pulls out

From Kate Dourian, Beirut

flery speeches Mr Amin Gemayel, the Lebanese President, made at the UN last year and his moving addresses to rallies when he was a young Deputy, his televised speech on Thursday night was sobering. Wearing a dark suit, he faced the nation and appealed for help in his efforts to deploy the Lebanese Army in the troubled Chouf mountains.
No doubt his mood reflected

the uncertainty the country is facing as the time for Israeli

said: "The hour of challenge is approaching", and called on his countrymen to support the Government's plan to deploy the Army in the Chouf mountains in the event of an Israeli pull-out,

to the armies of division." Mr Gemayel's speech contained no great revelations or

truths, except perhaps his first admission that the country was closer to partition than the Government had previously cared to admit.

Not once did he mention the US or Lebanon's West European supporters, or emphasize as he has done so many times

Then at about 12.15 the

Soviet Ambassador arrived

into line to meet the secretary

general. The rest of the diplo-

matic corps had been inexpli-

cably dismissed earlier. The

ambassador said later that he

did not know that Senor Perez

de Cuellar's time of arrival wa

to be 1pm and he had not

expected to be in the reception

claiming some success from his visit to South Africa and

JOHANNESBURG: Presi-

dent de Cucliar believes that the

withdrawal of Cuban forces

from Angola should be handled

separately from the indepen-

The UN Secretary-General is

a welcome an hour later.

fulfilled then we will be ready to from Moscow and was ushered

before - that the salvation of Lebanon would come through their support

"You are the state and the state is you. Mr Gemayel said.
"The new Lebanon will belong
to all Lebanese without discrimination, hegemony or domination. There is no discrimination between one citizen or another . . .

While setting the mind of the populace at ease by emphasizing that the Army would remain neutral if it entered the Chouf, where his father's Phalange militia are fighting the Druze, Mr Gemayel gave no indication that he was closer to an agreement to prevent a violent confrontation. The Druze have said that one will be inevitable if the Army goes in without some form of reconciliation.

If Mr Gemayel captured the heart or attention of the man in the street, it is doubtful whether he scored a similar success with his unpredictable opponents, although the general reaction yesterday was somewhat re

One person who was not appeased was the Druze leader. Mr Walid Jumblatt, head of the Left-wing Progressive Socialist Party. He said the President's assurances were not enough and called on the Druze of the Chouf to rise up against the Army if it deployed in their

Taking the wind from Malta's sail

From Wigg Madrid Madrid

While Malta continued yester day to withhold approval of the final document which would permit foreign ministers to conclude the European security review conference in Madrid next month, the 34 other delegations were trying to curb Valletta's opportunities for a propaganda exercise.

Spain's invitation to the foreign ministers to mark by their presence in Madrid from September 7-9 the spirit of East-West détente has significantly reduced the importance of Malta's obstructionist tactics. But the problem remains of deciding what conference ses sions are to be held between now and then.

An attempt by neutral countries on Thursday night to gain Maitese approval of a compro-mise formula on Mediterranean security met with a rebuff.

Mr Evanist Saliba, the chief Maltese delegate, said after-wards that his Government wanted the other 34 nations to extend moral and material support for "any initiatives which Malta and other partici-pating Mediterranean states may launch in the post-Madrid meeting period" concerning security in that region. This was rejected by Western delegations as a demand for a blank cheque.

 BONN: Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany emphasized yesterday that his country would go ahead with the deployment of intermediate-range nuclear missiles if American-Soviet arms reduction talks in Geneva fail (AP reports). But he said recent letters to

him from President Reagan and President Andropov showed there was still hope the two sides could reach a missile limitation agreement this year. "I shall do everything I can to influence the talks in Geneva... so that they will achieve a result this year," Dr Kohl said. 'And I an not pessimistic," he

added. The Chancellor insisted that West Germany was sticking "to both parts of the Nato twintrack decision and we are equally serious about both parts. For me the first part - the negotiating part - is not just any part", Dr Kohl told a news conference at the end of his Summer vacation.

Satellite weapon 'tested by Russia'

Frankfurt (AFP) - The Soviet Union tested an anti-satellite weapon above Munich in June, 1982, according to the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung "Secret Western information" showed the test, while not wholly conclusive technically, proved that the Russians were capable of destroying satellites above Soviet territory.

MP cleared in Montreal

Ottawa - A Montreal judge has ruled that Mr Bryce Mackasey, aged 62, a Liberal MP and former minister, does not have to stand trial on three charges of influence pedding (John Best writes).

He was charged with illegally accepting a \$400,000 (£210,000) loan in return for trying to obtain government contracts for a Montreal machine tool firm. Two businessmen, Mr Robert Harrison and Mr Jean Bruyere, still face charges of attempting to bribe Mr Mackasey.

Track record

Washington (Reuter)-On a journey from Florida to New York the "Silver Meteor" train ran down and killed a woman on the line; collided with a lorry abandoned on the track; struck another lorry that had stalled on a crossing, and was derailed. Nineteen of the 413 passengers were treated in hospital after the last incident.

Vote marathon

Lagos (AFP) - Nigerians vote today for the fourth successive Saturday, this time to elect a federal House of Representa-tives, the 450-member lower chamber of the National Assembly. There is no voting in the western state of Oyo and

Rain toll

Bayonne (AP) - Four people Bayonne (AP) - Four people drowned and six others were reported missing after torrential rain hit the French Basque country. Three people died when their camper was swept away by high water near St Jean-de-Luz.

Back to work



President Joad Figueiredo of Brazil, aged 65, who returned to work yesterday after recovering from a heart operation in the United States.

Aides accused

Yaoundé (AP) - Two close associates of former President Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroon, Major Ibrahim Oumharou and Captain Ahmadou Salatou, have been accused of "attacking the security of the state" and will be brought to trial.

False alarm

Bagotville, Quebec (AP) - A
Wardair DC10 charter flight
from Calgary to London,
carrying 297 passengers made
an emergency landing at a
Canadian military base here,
after a faulty fire indicator light

Blast questions

Berlin (Reuter) - West Berlin police have questioned eight Armenians living in the city in connexion with the explosion at the French consulate on Thursday. They were not detained but notice examined a large amount of printed material.

Lima protest

Lima (Reuter) - About 5,000 workers, carrying empty pots and pans, marched on Congress to protest against hunger, unemployment and the Government's economic austerity measures, but police prevented the demonstrators from approaching he building.

Uganda deaths

Kampala (AP) - Three members of the ruling Uganda People's Congress youth wing were killed when gunnen attacked Bukasa, near the Ugandan capital. A policeman was shot dead while setting up a roadblock near Kyanja.

Seychelles link

Victoria (AP) - The Chinese Minister for Foreign Trade, Mrs Chen Muhua, held talks with President Albert René in the Seychelles capital on economic and technical cooperation.

Super spiders

Moscow (Reuter) - A plague of highly-poisonous Black Widow spiders has hit the southern Soviet region of Astrakhan. The spiders, which have killed a number of camels and other animals, emit a poison 15 times stronger than that of a cobra.

Managua (NYT) - Insurgents western part of the country, thing the Nicaraguan The appearance of hundreds Government have stepped up of insurgents in the eastern their activity in the past week, province of Zelaya led Commounting at least eight attacks mander Ortega to speculate over a wide area of northern publicly that their goal was to Nicaragua and inflicting scores seize Puerto Dabezas, an of casualties, according to important port on the Carib-

statement on Thursday assert-ing that the country was facing a new escalation of aggression.

The Defence Minister The insurgent campaign comes as the US is preparing to send as many as 6.000 troops to

Battleship arrives: The 57,000-ton battleship New Jer-

to Sandinista Government A five-ship battle group led by tour yesterday of French para-reports.

Earlier insurgent operations Coral Sea is off the Caribbean held northern desert. (AP

red from visiting the new Ansar

For those who remember the

redeployment nears. As one leftwing newspaper, As Safir, put it, Mr Gemayel personified the calm before the storm.

In his speech, the President

"The Lebanese Army will enter the Chouf with the people and not against the people because it is the only alternative

Bizarre start to Pérez de Cuellar's Angola mission dence of Namibia (Ray Kenneimplemented and South Africa drummers were still beating out dy reports).
"I hate the idea of linking the

two things," he said The Secretary General repeated that his talks in Cape Town and Windhoek were confined to his Security Council mandate to negotiate the speedy implementation of Resolution

The South African Government views the withdrawal of Cuban forces as an absolute prerequisite. Senor de Cuellar said if he tackled the Cuban issue "it will be in an entirely different context, not in the context of Resolution 435." Police with batons and pick-axe handles broke up a demonstration by Swapo outside his hotel in Winhoek on Thursday

مكذات الأصل

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THE ARTS

Radio Slaving away

I suppose many of us entertain the reassuring notion that, in the wake of William Wilberforce, and whatever else may be wrong with the world, we have at least been able to leave behind us the condition in which one man actually owns another as his property. Not quite so. In The Unbroken Line (Radio 4. August 23; producer, Jock Gallagher) Adam Raphael was able to give instances not only of practices which amount to slavery (debt-bondage in India, the enticement of jobless American workers into labour camps where they are held by force and without proper pay), but of the present day ownership of one human being by

In Mauritania in West Africa, slavery was last outlawed three years ago – after several previous and unsuccessful enactments - and still it has not disappeared. Indeed it cannot disappear for it seems that the Mauritanian economy would collapse without it. Free the slaves, compel their owners to pay them and these owners would quite simply be unable to do so. A few might be retained as paid servants, the rest— amounting to many thousands would end up on the streets, deprived of any means of support. In such a case, at such time, effective abolition would apparently be worse than the offence, for the slave's lot is not always wretched: there are good masters as well as bad.

Raphael's other examples. though arguably not out and out slavery, were to my mind more squalid and disheartening be-cause they all involved an element of callous deceit. The Haitian authorities knowingly engage large numbers of their own black people to cut cane for the mestizos of the neighbouring Dominican Republic (who don't stoop to such work) under conditions which the victims only later discover to be

Indian labourers acquire anavoidable debts to their landlords and are then trapped for life, never carning enough cash to discharge the debt, which may only be the equiva-lent of £10. We heard a landlord declare that he paid his workers not in kind but cash (as he is supposed to) and assert that they had only told the BBC they were under debt-bondage so as to underpin their claim for government handout. No doubt it happens, but that still leaves a proportion of the landlords lying their heads off. Not quite the programme Wilberforce might have hoped for to mark the 150th anniversary of abol-

That same last Tuesday was used to mark although a few days early, another anniversary, the eruption of Krakatoa, in 1883, Anyway, Sean Maffett's Once in a blue Moon (Radio 4: breeding contempt or merely producer, John Knight) was uncertainty as to whether the none the worse for arriving in music was likeable stuff or not. advance. It was a most vivid reconstruction, its pictorial timed exits and entrances from qualities enhanced by the the auditorium rivalled those in inclusion of archive recordings the pit at the legendry first

of eye-witness survivors. Two of the week's plays sounded quite exceptionally at aural preparation of Beethoven home in the medium of radio. Tony Flaherty's Before I am Old (Radio 4, August 23rd) told a familiar story story but did it with unusual sympathy: English | di and Stravinsky, and through Neil on a visit to Connemara encounters Mary, youngest daughter of a local working family, a relationship beautifully portrayed in all its early insouciance. Mary ends up pregnant; Neil does the gentlemanly thing and offers to marry her, but the community, represented by the local priest, legs, his nose, a wrist, lacerated closes its solid Irish Catholic his face, virtually destroyed one ranks on the foreigner and, to eye and severely damaged the his amazement, sends him other. The only lucky thing for packing. The play was conpacking. The play was con-structed as a flashback in the frame of Neil's later sentimental area covered by the Royal visit to the woman he had once Victoria Hospital, Belfast, loved, a visit calulated to where life-saving techniques, destroy all sentimental feeling, particularly in emergencies, destroy all sentimental feeling, the actors (Anton Lesser and Marcella (O'Riordan) expertly conveying how each had chaned. Fine evocative direction by Marilyn Ireland in Belfast.

On Radio 3 The Barometer (August 25), translated by James Naughton from Alexandr Kliment's Czech original, included touching, mellow per-formances by Pauline Letts and Michael Spice under the direction of Christopher Venning.

boundaries

with South Atrica.



Richard Gaddes: Determined to buy American

Concerts

Summer Music Elizabeth Hall

be an exceptionally successful

Summer Music series had,

however, every sort of together-

ness. A string sextet whose members can scarcely all be

familiar with each other gave

wonderfully sophisticated accounts of Schoenberg's Verklarie Nacht and the Brahms G

major Sextet, and even avoided the diet of treacle for lunch,

treacle for supper which made

the programme at first appear

There was a clear identity of purpose between the leader

Young Uck Kim and his

partner on many occasions, cellist Yo Yo Ma: their playing

was intense, though I found Kim rather insistent and unre-laxed. Greater poise was shown

unaliuring.

superlative Nobuko Imai, who concentrated all Brahms's effus ive warmth into her melodies and gave the strange open-string oscillation of the Sextet's first Togetherness is a virtue much prized in summer gatherings of movement an eerie quality. musicians, and too often it is assumed that the feeling -

Csaba Erdelyi matched her, gesture for gesture, with com-plete precision, as did Chriscomradeship, warmth, and let's have a bash - will make up for the absence of the musical fact. Warren-Green (who played second violin to Kim with restraint Thursday's remarkable contribution to what is proving to blending).
Though there were moments

on the first viola line by the

when the group's sense of internal tuning faltered – in the lovely tings of E flat in the Brahms G major opening, and, more oddly, in the simplest variation of the Adagio - the general matching of phrasing and feeling was very natural, the balance unforced. There was heavy peasant fun in the Trio of the Brahms Scherzo, but the finest moments were both visionary: the rippling arpeggios in the last section of the Schoenberg, with cello pizzicati perfectly swept; and the glorious coda of the Brahms Adagio rising up over a seemingly endless cello pedal note.

Nicholas Kenyon

BBCSO/Elder

Albert Hall/Radio 3/4

The absence of Tippett's symphonies from the concert hall has been heavy; the burden was lightened on Thursday when the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Mark Elder brought No 2 to the Proms.

Whether unfamiliarity was the number of disruptive, ill-

But for those who stayed, the was rewarded by a performance which took its salute to the earlier master, sensed the vibrant undercurrents of Vivalit all spoke the name of its

composer with clear, often beguiling conviction.
At times the joyful vigour of

the opening movement, the arrived it would gladden my teasing harlequinade of the last, heart to welcome a work that were softened by an edge of reserve; but the work's sheer inventive energy broke out time and again in the delicate engaging of the cogwheels of strings and wind, the light spring within each harp-dappled episode, the deft interfolding of levels of density. The tenderness of the second

movement was poised between the deliquescent trumpet, piano and harp solos and a balletic, Stravinskian bending of the supple orchestral body as energy seemed contained in stasis, And Mr Elder's eye for detail enjoyed the third movement's pattern of tickling and kicking rhythms - again a little on the safe side of risk-taking but still constantly engaging.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

John Higgins introduces the Opera Theatre of St Louis, the first American opera company to come to the Festival, and its creator, Richard Gaddes

The choice of the first American opera company to visit Edin-burgh has fallen on the Opera Theatre of St Louis, Ten years ago there was virtually no grand opera in St Louis. The town, which is bisected by the Missouri, relied for its summer music on "the Muni", the Municipal Opera in the city park which supplied, and still supplies, the usual summer stock season of Porter and Kern, Rodgers and Hammerstein, with a big star in each show. In the winter there is, of course, the St Louis Symphony.

The man who introduced opera to St Louis, and vice versa, in this century is Richard Gaddes, an Englishman who learned his trade at Glyndebourne and then Santa Fe before setting up his own company in the Mid-West. During its eight seasons to date the Opera Theatre has attracted both acclaim and critical attention - the last four have all been reported on this page. The reason takes little seeking from the outset Gaddes has been determined to introduce the unfamiliar both in terms of citizens make up the entire casts and that put paid to that. In one repertory and singers. There at Edinburgh. The choice of way I was not sorry. The

go for the tried and tested in a city with little or no operatic tradition, but it was resisted. Each year the St Louisans was given a familir work, a Traviata or a Rigoletto, but at the same time they are encouraged to sample what cannot be tasted

As with the operas, so with the singers. Gaddes decided to steer away from the hardened campaigners of the touring circuit and instead took a chance on singers just embarking on their careers. Here the background of Glyndebourne and Santa Fe clearly had an influence, because both houses have for long had a justified reputation for seeking out and nurturing young talent. Gaddes, however, added another however, element in vocal terms he was determined to buy American, although his producers and conductors could come from elsewhere.

In the season just ended in St Louis there was one Canadian mezzo, but the company was American. And United States

Theatre

Worlds apart

Sunday Evening Pops to show off half-a-dozen members of the company (tomorrow), followed by two performances each of Stephen Paulus's The Postman Always Rings Twice (September and Delius's Fennimore and Gerda (September 8,10). The first is a European première, while Delius's opera, apart from a St Pancras production some years ago, is

scarely writ bold on the musical

What's to be Found in the Operatic Attic?" was a New York Times headline for a report on the last St Louis season. And Gaddes reckons that he spends quite a few happy hours up there under the eaves. He also thinks that the Edinburgh repertory virtually selected itself. "There was originally talk of Rossini's La cenerentola, which Jonathan Miller wanted to direct with Frederica von Stade in the title role. But then Jonathan decided to leave the theatre altogether

relearn it in Italian for Ediu-burgh, where they prefer opera to be performed in the original language. But that would not have been a facsimile of a St Louis production, which is what I want to present to Edinburgh "So we turned to Paulus and Delius. When John Drummond

approached me I was riding high on the success of Fennimore. It was a new style of production and it also reflected, I suppose, my natural tendency to shy away from standard pieces. That was our English connexion. So we then needed the American connexion. The first act of Postman had just arrived on my desk and I thought it had a very reasonable chance of being a success.

"Maybe it was an irrespon-sible risk. We'll see. I'm fully aware that there has been little exposure over here to American opera. And those who go along expecting to hear something in the style of Britten, Walton or Berkeley will be surprised to come across a soft-shoe shuffle in Act II. But let's hope that

must have been a temptation to go for the tried and tested in a city with little or no operatic heard in St Louis a concert of that is our tradition, and then the film versions, and that they will enjoy it as a piece of drama

The St Louis visit came about almost by accident. The first choice of John Drummond, Edinburgh's Festival Director, was Santa Fe. but the negotiations fell through. He bum-ped into Richard Gaddes one day at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the deal was virtually arranged on the spot. St Louis have not previously played outside their home state, although they were on the verge of going to Monte Carlo a couple of years ago. Gaddes believes that the time is now right for a limited amount of exposure abroad.

"Artistically, I think we have developed and refined a company style and the orchestra drawn from the St Louis Symphony] is now well used to playing opera. From a practical point of view it stimulates our buying power among young singers because they know that they will come to us with a reasonable chance of being reviewed overseas."

LSO/Abbado

Usher Hall

So urging an undercurrent is the Vienna 1900 theme of this Edinburgh Festival that almost every concert has one rushing back mentally to the main festival exhibition. There we were in the Usher Hall on Thursday, listening to a performance of Schoenberg's Erwartung such as can rarely have been equalled, knowing that only half a mile away in the National Museum of Antiquities rest for the moment a selection of his paintings on the subject and a page of his manuscripts. All the books tell us that

Schoenberg composed his fevered operatic monlogues in nine days, from which might one suppose the autograph is one long Beethovenian scrawl. Not a bit of it. The notation resembles rather that neat. precise, little caligraphy of a Webern, and whether Claudio Abbado has seen it or not, he certainly knows that the plunging speed, the variety and the intensity of Schoenberg's expressions depend on the realization being as near perfect as human musicians can make it. The London Symphony Orchestra came pretty close.

I wondered if the score can ever have sounded so surely beautiful. The obvious opportunities for beauty are there, of course, in the odd strands of carning string music that come like dislocated memories of earlier, more innocent music,

perhaps even of Strauss Waltzes. Mr Abbado and his players duly made these sing. But their rarer accomplishment was to defeat ugliness of sound wherever it became possible, not by muting effects but rather by placing them like stars against a great, distant vault. The menace was still there, in the rattle of low harps, the march of a bass calrinet, the shriek of trumpets, but added to it was an extraordinary appeal. Erwartung turns out to be a score brimming over with icy sensuousness, not just a nightmare.

As such it provides all the decor the work needs. No visible scenery could possibly keep up with the pace of performance like this, and Schoenberg's own smudgy canvasses are surely not stage designs but only attempts to set down instants from perform-ances going on inside his head.

Afterwards came something almost as uncommon: a performance of the "Eroica" Symphony that sounded heroic but never vainly so. The LSO were in resplendent form, the wind led by delightful soles from flute and oboe, the strings quick in response to changes of colour and texture, the three horns nicely cast as rough diamonds with the mud of the chase on their boots. And Mr Abbado directed them superbly forward to the splendours of Wagner and Bruckner but kept the comparative naivety of Vienna 1900.

Paul Griffiths

Great and Small

Vaudeville

Botho Strauss's play has had a rough ride on its way to London, and now that it has heart to welcome a work that has succeeded on other Euro-pean stages as well as saluting the mad courage of Glenda Jackson and her management in launching a large-cast experimental German piece in the West End. On the strength of Hack's production, though, I do not feel I have yet seen the play.

Great and Small first ap-peared in 1978 in a five-hour production at the Berlin Schaubukne, where it was described as an alienated woman's journey through the desolate land-scape of West German consumer society. Its method which does survive on the Vaudeville stage - is that of the expressionist Stationendrama, that discards articulated plot in Hilary Finch favour of a series of dislocated tableaux held together only by

Glenda Jackson and tent person the hero's search for self-realiza-

found much favour over here; but one can imagine it working powerfully in the case of Strauss's Lotte, a separated wife vainly striving for human doors, and finally taking up residence in a hospital waiting room where, like the audience, she will sit forever awaiting

In the Vaudeville version we first see Lotte sitting alone at a cafe table during a package tour of Morocco where she has not managed to speak to a single

isolation intensifies The when he comes home. Her husband throws her out again; she finds brief refuge in a tenement basement, and then sets off in pursuit of old friends and relations only to meet

renewed defeat. Marooned on a pile of rubbish, she has an angry encounter with the Almighty, and proceeds on her journey to the waiting room convinced that she is one of the 26 righteous persons of Jewish

Some impression of the surrounding world does filter through: a place where no mail arrives except catalogues, outdoor furniture has to be chained to the concreted garden and marriages are kept going only by ever-growing wardrobes. But, whatever David Essing-er's efforts to relate the play to

England, the result gives you scant invitation to indentify this society as your own. Glenda Jackson goes through

most of the evening wearing a brave, brilliant smile in calculated contrast to her circumstances. She opts throughout for low-status relationship towards those who reject her. Her one great outburst played with the self-confronting

cries of a hurt child, is fine emotional acting, but it does not rescue her from appearing simply blind and uncompre hending rather than enabling you to view the events through her eyes. Irving Wardle

unparalleled in the annals of

British television. I suspect the

BBC would not have dared to

do it if August was not

traditionally the closed season

for anti-BBC snipers. But, if it

had to be done at all, one must admit it has been done with a

spectacular flourish, and the

long feast includes at least one

New York City Ballet

Covent Garden

Sorry to have to start with a grouch, but as Thursday night as the second consecutive performance when the Covent Garden interval bells were on the blink, they ought to have found some alternative way of getting people back into their seats. How could anyone give proper attention to so involved a work as Concerto for Two Solo Planos while interrupted by noisily shuffling late-comers stumbling through the dark and crossing one's view of the stage?

I hope it was not only that problem which made me think that it was almost the end of the first movement before Peter Martins's choreography began to get to grips with Stravinsky's music. Once Heather Watts was on stage. Martins's understand-ing of her individual quality produced some fascinating movement - quirky, angular solos; duets with oblique balances and turning falls.

The evening's other London premiere was Souvenir de Florence in which John Taras decks out a minor Tchaikovsky suite with conventional encounters and yearnings, all soaked in a heavy fake-Russian sauce. In a less distinguished repertory it would possibly seem more acceptable, but only after burning Rouben Ter-Arutu-Peter Davalle nian's costumes. The men look

Dance like sugar-icing gnomes in plus-fours; the women have lace skirts and put on tiaras for the Giving this work on the same bill as Balanchine's Tchaikorsky

Piano Concerto No 2 invites unkind comparisons, but what a joy it is to see the latter ballet again, and so exuberantly danced by a cast who find no need to be pompous about its ceremonious choreography.

Merrill Ashley's bravura technique makes the ballerina role ring bright and clear, and she has developed a joyousness to enhance her always brilliant dancing. Adam Luders brings a good bearing and secure dancing to the male lead, but should look at the ballering, not the audience, when landing on one

John Percival



A film by Joseph Losey Ruggero Raimondi and Kiri Te Kanawa. 31 August 1983 at 7pm Admission £2.50

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Television/Weekend choice

Nineteen-year-old Brian Mc first of a series of four filmed Carron went through the windscreen of his car after a headover four months in the hospital with an elaborate on collision with a heavy lorry system of communication between doctors and crew and the decision as to whether the film should be shown or not resting with the patient. It will not be a series for the squeamish, who might be bearened to hear of the area covered by the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, availability of such dedication and skill, should the worst happen, but would prefer not to have been extensively develwatch. oped by more than a decade of

the emergency.

Only I per cent of patients admitted to Ulster hospitals. even at the height of the troubles, were victims of sec-tarian violence, but the Royal Victoria sits in the hot spot and all patients have benefited from the advancement of its doctors'

directed by Alan Hailes, was the

The specialized efforts of the Royal Victoria on behalf of Brian McCarron were shown in gory detail - the damaged eyes, the hammering of steel nails into bones, incisions here and there, the whole paraphernalia of emergency medicine -accompanied by matter-of-fact commentaries by doctors in-

In 1967 nine out of ten children were undernourished

were eight days in intensive. It is safe to assume that anyone care. It was 47 days before he left hospital, having lost one eye but able to walk and joke - his humour stirred amazingly early and with some hope for better vision in his other eye, Doctors and medical students would make the most of it all but, for the rest of us who stoically endured, there was at least the knowledge that humanity can do its best to cure as well as kill.

Alexei Sayle didn't really take us back to his Comic Roots on BBC! though he did pay a visit to his native Liverpool. There and elsewhere it was mainly pubs with Mr Sayle doing an extended act. He is a very funny man but there was time to yawn. His wisecrack when he forsook pub for wine bar will stay in the mind, however. "When somebody in Ham-pstead drowns, all their pre-vious furniture passes in front

out for lunch tomorrow, who whips himself up into a froth of indecision over whether to settle for lobster or go for the foie gras, will not have watched Breadline Britain (tomorrow, noon, ITV), in which blind, partially deaf, diabetic Mavis Gold, with only l'ap in her purse until the delayed Giro cheque arrives and only half a dozen eggs left and a half-loaf, disconcertingly puts such gastonomic dilemmas into perspective. In tomorrow's film, the air is thick with dust from the crumbling dreams of radical reformers like Beveridge who had visions of an era when want would be banished. The sharp clicks we can almost hear are caused by the social security benefit traps as they snap shut on the desperately needy.

Fifteen unbroken hours of rock 'n' roll on BBC 2, starting today at 3.15, is an act of

good movie, George Lucas's American Graffiti (tonight, 11.00pm) Recommended listening: The Cricket Match (tonight, Radio 4, 8,30), John Retallack's plucky attempt to convert Hugh de Selincourt's classic account of a one-day encounter on the village green into something like a radio play (odd timing, though, on the first day of the football season); and Liberty, Comes to Krahwinkel (tomor row, Radio 3, 7.30pm), Sybil and Colin Welch's adaptation of Nestroy's stage comedy about

skills. the Austrian students' rising of David Wade Channel 4's Trauma last night, produced and tightly For most of his first day he 1848. Dennis Hackett partisan programme-planning underwent surgery, then there The world of the SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND The Save the Children Fund embarked on a vast school feeding programme. Establishing water supplies. And building kitchens on to existing schools LESOTHO is a small country sharing

Now a quarter of a million children are provided with a free meal every day. Malnutrition and disease have declined dramatically.

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Save the Children

The Black Watch were the victors of year running. The battle was won on the playing fields of Werl in Germany, where they are stationed, acting the part of the Irish, Welsh and even the English. The enemy



stuffed reindeer to the front of the building with a notice attached: "I am the first in tonight's queue". The incatre kept the beast on to advertise their next show, starring Warren Mitchell. Now, after a two-month closure, the theatre administrators find the animal has been whisked off to the Edinburgh Festival among 7/84's props, and is currently appearing in their presentation, it omen in Power. "We want the cindeer back", a spokesman for Stratford East protests. "We resticked him, and we were planning to put him in our pantomime". PHS But by now the critics were



THE TIMES DIARY

Russian roulette

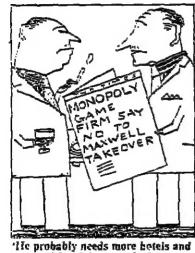
The chances of the Bolshoi Ballet coming to London next year are as evenly balanced as a ballerina in the Rose adagio. Tony Banks. MP for Newham North West and chairman of the GLC arts committee, says it will be decided within a month. strictly on questions of costs, though the thing that most makes him want the Russians to come is the displeasure it would cause the Government. "They have written outlining their objections because of the invasion of Afghanistan", he says. "I was not very impressed. If they say the GLC should not take an interest in Northern Ireland, I do not see how they can expect us to be interested in what happens in Afghanistan. If the Bolshoi do come to the South Bank it will not the usual balletomanes who get to ee them. Banks says: "We are not in the market to provide more subsidized scats for people who only complain about their rates". His plan is that, if the Bolshoi come, tickets should be allocated to tenants' associations, housing associations. pensioners. claimants, and the like.

O Last Tuesday on a train due to leave Waterloo at 19.16 the guard connunced: "We are sorry for the late departure of this train. We have two drivers fighting to take this teain out and hope the issue will soon be

Beastly

Impressed, no doubt, by our efforts to find a symbol for the European Currency Unit (now to be the subject of discussion at an international conference on the future of the ECU in Luxembourg next month), the EEC has started looking for a symbol of its own. An animal mascot has been suggested for a publicity campaign aimed at schools. The industrious squirrel. hiding its harvest for future use, has been rejected because of its association with agricultural surpluses. The cager beaver is unsuitable because it is the mascot of the Free Quebecois. The most popular suggestion from Commission staff is

BARRY FANTONI



Marylebone station

Bangering I rather think the Meat Promotion

Executive, who sponsor the British Sausage Bureau, has entered my PHSausage joke competition for which the Bureau's Sausage Time clocks are prizes. The Executive's latest press release claims: "British sausages do not need pricking" After the shattering explosions under my grill yesterday morning. though. I reckon it is still a sensible precaution, at least until Mrs PHS resumes culinary duties.

The village which was BBC-TV's Clochemeric in the serialization of Gabriel Chevalier's classic yarn of the construction of a French village Pusour is turning fiction into fact. Vaux-en-Beaujolais, which denied it was Chevalier's model for Clochemarle until the BBC chose to film there, celebrates the opening of an up-to-date concrete pissolière tomorrow afternoon with a gala fete and hall. Though modest in size the new facility makes an important concession to modernity. It caters for

No change

Waterloo yesterday for the third with the Scots, who actually won incir main battle honours days before Waterloo at Quatre Bras. was provided by Belgian grenadiers, while local Germans, led by their tire brigade, played the Prussians, They were under strict orders not to turn up an hour late, as they did in











Top right: Count Alexei Nikolaevich Tolstoy. Top lest: Tolstoy with Konstantin Simonov and H. G. Wells in Leningrad. 1934. Above lest: Visiting the Soviet air force in 1943. Above right: Relaxing in the country with his third wife, Ludmilla, 1941

The Tolstoy in Stalin's pocket

In order to ensure the presence of the celebrated writer Count Alexei Tolstoy among her house guesis that summer, the well-known society hostess Valentina Khodasevich took the precaution of sending him an invitation months before, in the winter. The count was, after all, a ereat catch. He was the country's most famous novelist and playwright and a nobleman of high rank, and also the richest man below her ruler in all Russia. In country houses, and city mansions he was always in demand: charming, affable. talented and generous, his presence ensured the success of any house-party, reception or dinner.

reputation has never

waned within the Soviet

Union, and he continues

to be the subject of

innumerable biographic-

al and literary studies. This is not

surprising. What is on the face of it

extraordinary is his physical sur-

vival during Stalin's purges. Why

did he coninue high in favour.

seemingly never in danger, at a time

when so many of his fellow-writers disappeared? His noble and emigre

background, together with his earlier

anti-Soviet writings, cried out after

all for his identification as a

Trosskyite wrecker or White Guar-

Two factors served to preserve

him. The first was that innate

historical awareness that enabled

him to gauge the likely direction of

the Revolution, From the moment

Stalin's ambitions became clear

Tolstoy was second to none in

But grovelling alone was not

enough - had it been these would

have been no purges. Other writers

could ladle on the same syrup in

even greater quantities, but that did

not save them. What Stalin appreci-

ated about Alexei Tolstoy was that

his well-received novels and plays

provided the Revolution with

lasting historical antecedents, and

more than any other created the

myth that the communist triumph

in 1917 was the logical outcome of

centuries of historical parturition. In

particular he skilfully inferred that

Stalin's inspired leadership had

likewise been presaged in ages gone

Alexei's fascination with the

figure of Peter the Great dated from

before the Revolution. In 1928-29,

he came back to the subject with a

play entitled On the Back. In 12

similar to that in Peter's Day, written in 1918. The squalor of his

personal life, his epilepsy and the

brutal pointlessness of his career were again highlighted. But inevi-

tably the fuller perspective of the

play took more note of Peter's

mighty achievements, such as the

building of St Petersburg and the

victory of Poltava. Fearful of being

accused of conniving at a presentation too sympathetic to a Roma-

nov. the Moscow theatre director

invited Stalin himself to the dress

worst was feared. Many people, after

all, had marked the inevitable parallel between sufferings experi-

enced by the masses under Peter's

dragooning with the use of forced

labour occurring in their own time

first five-year plan. The agitated

director, Bersenev, ran out to try to

placate the testy leader before he

could enter his car. Meanwhile critic

after critic mounted the stage to

voice their indignation at the

disgraceful piece of monarchist

propaganda to which they had just

After the eleventh speaker had

voiced this view, Bersenev

reappeared. Reminding the audience

of the dialectical aphorism that

from a clash of opinions, truth is

born", he congratulated the 11

speakers on their unanimity. How-

ever, he felt that others might think

differently . . . in fact someone had

already expressed a contrary view.

Comrade Stalin had thought the

play "wonderful" in every respect.

save that of not portraying the Tsar

heroically enough. There was a

stunned silence, followed by a crescendo of cheers. "Long live Comrade Stalin!" All subsequent

critics and reviewers shared Stalin's

In 1934 Tolstoy produced

revised version, in which much of

Peter's cruelty and coarseness was

omitted, and the positive gains of

his career given more prominence.

favourable impression.

during the implementation of the

When the great man left early the

rehearsal.

been subjected.

adulating the new dictator.

dist saboteur.

TOLSTOYS

"My husband and I." Mme Khodasevich recalled, "invited Alexei Nikolaevich and his wife to come to us in the summer at the village of Dubovo on lake Seliger, where we had a delightful, fair-sized house . . . For the use of guests we kept a couple of yachts and several anoes. The house was situated on the edge of the lake . . . Generally we crossed in our canoes to the opposite shore, where there was a marvellously sandy beach.

Readers may justifiably imagine that we are back in the palmy days of Tsar Alexander II, when peace reigned from Baltic to Pacific, the

by Nikolai Tolstoy

consident of the required attitude, and again attacked the playwright version.) Most startling of all was

some credit.

the elevation to generous patriot of

the sadistic chief of the oprichniki,

Malyuta Skuratov, Clearly Stalin

believed that Beria too deserved

abandoned allegory and gave his

public Stalin in person as hero. The

theme was the siege of Tsaritsyn (afterwards Stalingrad) in 1918.

Stalin's unbelievable heroism under

fire and cool organization of victory

is described in ecstatic terms, and

contrasted the unspeakable Trot-

sky's blackhearted treachery. The

story (published in 1938) was so

false and fawning as since to have

embarrassed even Tolstoy's most

ardent Soviet admirers; though at

the time nervous reviewers naturally

hailed it as his greatest achievement.

during this dangerous period was

considerable. After the death of Gorky in 1936 he was considered

Soviet Russia's greatest writer. His

better works gained international

respect as inspired literature. Sus-

tained by his solid prestige Tolstoy's

historical novels underlined the inevitability of the communist triumph and portrayed in vivid

colours Stalin's two greatest prede-

cessors, who like him had been

reluctantly obliged to inflict colossal

suffering on the people in order to

achieve Russia's greatness. As

Tolstoy's assistance to Stalin

Finally, in his novel Bread. Alexei

and again attacked the playwright for having "distorted history". He

took the hint properly in the third

version. A totally new Peter trod the

boards: a calmly beneficient ruler,

devoted only to the reconstruction

of his country, quite tectotal and

virtually chaste, and hated only by

Alexei is opposed to his overriding

father on personal grounds, but in

the 1938 version (the year of the

Munich crisis) it turns out he was

planning to betray the country to the

Germans. All this of course involved

conscious distortions of history,

which Tolstoy appears to have been

happy to perpetrate. What mattered

was not to relate his Peter to the

Peter of history, but to his twentieth-

Tolstoy's reward was commensur-

are with his efforts. He received the

Stalin Prize of 100,000 roubles and

was enabled to enjoy a lavish life-

style. In Stalin's eyes to be the

apotheosis of Peter the Great

conferred enormous benefits. It

exoperated the fearful suffering

inflicted by a Russian autocrat on

his people, on the grounds that this

was a necessary sacrifice on Russia's

path to greatness, it required a man

of gigantic courage, prepared if

necessary to sink his arms to the

elbows in blood, to drag this

CONTINUE SUCCESSOR.

foreigners. In the first

the pathetic Tsarevich

spirit of revolution had been stilled, and the Russian nobility led a life of unimaginable luxury and pleasure. Those unfamiliar with Russian history may be surprised to learn that Count Tolstoy's Elysian holiday was not spent in the summer of 1890 . but that of 1940. Twenty-three years earlier revolution had swept away Russia's aristocracy in torrents of blood, and in its place had proudly risen the world's first socialist

However, the career of Count Alexel Nikolaevich Tolstoy may serve to illustrate some surprising realities of Soviet society.

ever known during the reign of Nicholas II. Stalin himself is said to have addressed him as "Count".

In the 1930s Alexei was loud in his condemnation of fascism. There was, however, a time when his hostility to Nazism vanished utterly; when it was discovered that Hitler and the Nazis were really very admirable people, and that the alliance signed in August 1939 served Soviet interests to perfection. On September 17, 1939 the Red Army invaded eastern Poland. having waited cautiously for over a fortnight until the Germans had crushed major Polish resistance. The next day in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia there appeared a long article by Tolstoy, exulting over the collapse of the Polish state.

It may appear small-minded to note that Tolstoy may have had a personal interest in the invasion. When Wilno was occupied by the Red Army in 1939-40, 1 agent to buy up the cellar of the best hotel for his own private use.

It came as a very nasty shock to the Soviet Government when Hitler ungratefully launched his next attack against the Soviet Union itself. Everyone suddenly remembered how fervently anti-fascist they had always been, and none more so than Alexei Tolstoy. If barrages of cliches could have saved the day the German Army would never have crossed the Niemen. Everything was turned on its head overnight.

Tolstoy's belligerent journalism grew ever more strident as he hastily removed himself hundreds of miles away from the front. He settled firstly at Murom, 150 miles east of Moscow. But by November the Germans were on the outskirts of the capital, and Tolstoy flew to Tashkent, nearly 2,000 miles away amid the mountains of central Asia. There he made his major contribution to the war effort, penning article after article urging the valiant Red Army to ever more heroic efforts and self-sacrifice.

There was no lie or crime of the Soviet Government to which Tolstoy was not prepared to lend his name. But a life of unstinted moral and physical self-indulgence took its toll. By the time he was 61, the flesh hung loosely on his heavily-built frame. Early in June 1944 he attended the exclusive Kremlin Hospital for a medical examination. A cancerous turnour was discovered under X-ray for which no operation was feasible, and the doctors estimated that he had only some six to eight months to live. The dire prognosis was concealed from the patient, but it could not be long before he became aware of the

shortening hours. In September he suddenly began to plan a gigantic new work on the Great Patriotic War, then entering its decisive stages. Perhaps this at last would rival War and Peace, and he began to talk of a megalomaniac artistic conception "embracing the

whole world and every nation' But time was galloping now. In the same month he entered a luxury sanatorium for the Party elite outside Moscow. In November the doctors concluded decisively that no hope of recovery was possible. All that could be done was to keep him comfortable. He returned home to the great mansion at Barvikha for the New Year, and on January 10, 1945 his family and friends gathered round his bedside for his sixtysecond birthday. Six weeks later he was dead.

It is hard not to believe that the degrading personal rôle he undertook in Soviet society exerted a damaging effect on his creative capacity. His personal character was without question beneath contempt. reflecting the pitiful morality of many contemporary European intellectuals. There was no lie, betrayal or indignity which he would not hasten to commit in order to fill his pockets, and in Stalin he found a worthy master.

Roy Strong

My trunk route grand tour

supposed to have been planted in 1815 and acts as a mnemonic for the date of the battle of Waterloo but, in another sense, it is the first tree that ever really got to know well. It has been a good friend and a noble teacher because I have been frantically looking at and planting trees ever since.

It is an even better inspiration to be exposed to the enthusiasms of a genuine "tree man". The late Sir Richard Cotterell, a peppery soul and guardian of a mighty Repton landscape, was such. His eye and mind were all trees. Once, to mark the coronation, he walked me round his creation. Queen's Wood, just outside Hereford. We paused at each tree or group of trees, considered its form and shape, when it was planted, and its rate of growth. There was almost a solemnity about our stately progress.

With another "tree man", Lawrence Banks, one swoops from one trunk to the next at Hergist Croft. exclaiming over its texture and colour with a fervour of aesthetic appeciation more generally applied to an antique textile. It is always exciting to be in touch with a way of looking at things which most of us bypass. For most ordinary mortals, trees are just things that happen to be there. I would quite like one day to go on a great trees of Britain tour in the same way as we visit our cathedrals or country houses. I for one have already begun to compile a personal anthology of favourites. I would have to begin with the

ancient oaks of England, and none for me can surpass those in the royal chase at Hatfield. I was once taken to see them by the late Dowager Marchioness of Salisbury in a hairraising cross-field expedition to trace the eighteenth-century road that still remains there, a monument to times past when roads actually went round trees. There they were, vast gnarled specimens that must have witnessed many a royal hunting party, and beneath one of which the young Elizabeth I was sitting on the November day that the news came from London of her sister's death.

That, sadly, is now only a stump, so I would have to include another royal tree, the Boscobel oak, or rather its descendant. That still flourishes, although I have only seen it across the fields from the mount in the garden. The original perished as a result of the onslaught of souvenir hunters avid for twigs and whole branches. I would also have to include the vast evergreen or holm oak at Westbury-upon-Severn,

A cedar of Lebanon guards our whose mighty branches are sup-house. I look out on it as I write. It is ported from below by props. And the elms of Worcestershire would also have figured but, alas, are no more part of the elegisc pattern of Elgar's landscape.

The only fruit trees that stick in my mind are those trained into extraordinary shapes. There is a spectacular group at Powis Castle. first glimpsed from above. They have been tied and trained into orderly domes as exact as though they had been composed with the sweep of a compass arc. At Barnsley House, Gloucestershire, the new potager has, as centre points of the vegetable beds, apple trees trained as crowns. And there is the marvellous avenue of venerable, espaliered apple trees that leads away from Cranborne Manor towards great gates and the beyond.

And that brings me to avenues. The majestic sweep of sweet chestnuts down the hill away from Croft Castle would come high on my list. So would the pleached lime avenue at Sissinghurst, Kent. I would add to this the Lombardy poplar avenue planted by the late Duke of Wellington in the house he lived in near Stratfield Saye in Hampshire, arranged in a steep false perspective up towards the skyline and thus seeming to stretch into

Does the stilt hedge of hornbeam at Hidcote, Gloucestershire, count? hope so, as I have a personal treatment of trees which must be anathema to the pure "tree man". John Fowler copied this effect for his Gothic lodge in his minute masterpiece of a garden which would also have to be included. He once taught me how to get mistletoe to grow in the boughs of fruit trees, but I have never been able to achieve it.

But perhaps my favourite single tree is one just outside Stow-on-the-Wold, by which I have driven times without number. It is a variety of acer palmatum, a small tree with a crown of leaves which unfurl in the spring, blush pink streaked with the palest green. Perfect in form, it arises at the side of an entrance to a great house directly opposite the lodge. Every spring one waits for the magic moment when this astonishing beacon blazes once more. I always feel grateful to whoever planted it for siting this rare and exotic tree where everyone who drives along the road from Tewkes-bury to Burford over the Cotswolds can savour its glory. Sir Roy Strong is Director of the Victoria & Albert Museum.

Peter Nichols

Making tracks to childhood

As everyone knows, this is not the around Llanelli, where an engine at age of the Train. Not the nightmail crossing the border but the container lorry careering across the safety barrier. The age of the train was vesterday, childhood, another country, and those of us who enjoy railways resent British Rail's lie because the attempt at now-ness robs trains of glamour.

For who plays lorry drivers? What boy in his right mind arranges motorway pile-ups on his bedroom floor? Could anyone travel hopefully on a day trip to Victoria coach station? Or make a hit of "Pardon me. boy, is that the inter-city diesel"? And who can forget the excursions of childhood?

I remember as though it were last week the waking before dawn for fear everyone else would oversleep, the wolfed bacon sandwich and mus of tea, the last chance to do number ones in case the train had no corridor. All five of us squeezed into the tiny car for a short drive to the local station of Craven Arms, where we crossed the footbridge to the down platform, already packed with other parents and their children, burdened with packed lunch and swimming togs.

While adults swapped weather forecasts, most children looked up the track towards Shrewsbury for the 6.50, all four carriages of it. We wanted to sit near the driver but an officious guard directed us further

Now the sun was up, promising yet another glorious day of the kind we seldom see any more. Weeks of tropical warmth had not forewarned the crew, and radiators belched hot. air till a father went to complain. The view as we gathered speed enhanced even familiar villages like

Broome, Bucknell and Hopton Heath but after Knuckle Halt the 13arched viaduct took us across the border into a foreign country short on vowels and strong on I's. Llanguallo, Llanbister Road and Troedrhiwfedwen plunged us into Abroad, the halts hardly long enough to read the names.

The next three towns had all become Something Wells when the line was built in 1865, bringing these remote drovers' towns within reach of metropolitan hypochondrises. Llandrindod, Llangammarch and Llanwrtyd joined the roster of spas. A shed at one is said still to be full of the abandoned crutches of satisfied customers - a touch of PR to equal BR - and trains on this line literally took the waters, bottles of barium by the crateful to connect at Swansea so that London health-freaks could complete their cures at home. All we saw from the carriage was a Hollywood swimming pool beside a great hotel.

After Sugar Loaf Summit, the way was all descent, through a deep tunnel and over another high viaduct with amazing views of a wooded valley. The beauty was almost monotonous - sheep fording streams, anglers waving from river banks, hikers on a suspension bridge - but relief came when we reached Poppy, was produced by the RSC last the gruesome collieries and works year.

ne otner

Our family was led by its Welsh mother to buy cockles and edible seaweed in the covered market and by noon we were on Rotherslade Beach, paddling in icy water but dried in seconds by the blaze of sun. Another world, where parents climbed to sit on a notel terrace with pints and Pernods, watching the tide go out.

Did "Pernods" give the game away? There is a very good reason why I remember all this as clearly as though it were last week. It was last week. Last Saturday's £5.25 return excursion on The Heart of Wales line - 200 miles from our new home near Craven Arms to my wife's birthplace by the sea.

I could not have described the hotel bar in pre-war terms, not with all those chic beach people doing the St Tropez in briefs and bikinis and gold chains at necks and ankles. After drinks, we watched a good men's doubles some vards from the sands, visited an aunt, drank lager in the Dylan Tavern on Mumbles front, rode back in an open-top bus along Swansea Bay's promenade and caught our return train at seven.

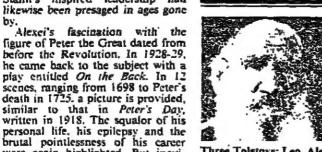
In one respect, steam was never as good as diesel. Now you can see what the driver sees, watch him changing keys and tokens with signalmen, blowing horns at farm crossings and wish him "goodnight" as he changes trains at Llanwrtyd with the crew of the Shrewsbury Show Special, so that he can be home in Swansea by bedtime. The last driver told me he had been on the line all his working life, starting as a fireman in the days when they had fires.

There is no logical reason why this line should continue. Butcher Beeching must have looked at the cost - now said to be £3,000 per passenger-journey - and longed to close it; Mauler Marsh tried to but it passed through several marginal Labour seats and just survived. If the bridges start to go or the tunnels give, the axe will fall.

At Craven Arms, lit only by moon and stars, the platform filled again as we all got off. "Looks like the whole population," said the guard. His words rang a bell and some days later I recalled the original. Lt David Tinker, killed on HMS Glamorgan just over a year ago, wrote of the Falklands: "It is, after all, only a rock with a village population on it: more people live in Craven Arms." And no one effectively challenges the billions that will be spent on the islanders.

Wave a flag, beat a drum and politics becomes the art of the impossible. I am recruiting a band of terrorists to undermine the viaducts and harry the diesels. Then perhaps they will send a task force and what they have won they will have to maintain. It's worth fighting for, The Heart of Wales.

The author's most recent play.



stagnant country forwards.





Three Tolstoys: Leo. Alexei and Nikolai. In his book, from which this article is extracted. Nikolai Tolstoy writes: "Few families have produced a higher literary talent than that of Leo Tolstoy, but few have descended to one as degraded as that of Alexei Nikolaevich." The book is *The Tolstoys: Twenty-four Generations of Russian History* 1353-1983, to be published by Hamish Hamilton on Monday price £12.50.

There was another significant aspect one which in all probability accounts for Tolstoy's immunity from harm during the lopping of thousands of loyal heads in the late 1930s. Tolstoy had been at pains in his novel to remind his readers that the Tsar's ablest servant had been another Count Tolstoy. Peter Andreevich. Peter Tolstoy had initially joined Tsar Peter's enemies, but after staying in Western Europe returned to render his master brilliant services. But it was not so much this parallel which struck Stalin, but that with Count Leo Toistoy. The greatest ornament of nineteenth-century Russian culture had been one Tolstoy, and now Stalin's Russia possessed another. The leader's immortality was assured.

The elevation of Stalin-Peter was far from being Alexei Tolstoy's only service to his master. It had not escaped his notice that a far more apt parallel was to be found in the prison of Tsar Ivan the Terrible, who had organized an effective predecessor of the NKVD, the oprichniki, with which he waged war on the Russian people. In 1942 Alexei began work on two plays depicting Ivan the Terrible's heroic struggle to create a modern Russian state. Maybe he killed vast numbers of people, but this was necessary in order to overcome the fractious dissent of the boyers and the ignorance of the people. As for the oprichniki, well, they were a selfsacrificing group of warriors devoted to pretecting the country. (Tolstoy's original version had them defending the autocracy; but Stalin himself

propaganda for internal and external consumption it was superb. It touched precisely the chord to which impressionable foreigners responded Many of the themes and revisions

of Tolstoy's writings were directly suggested to him by Stalin himself and the author was at times ready to oblige by some new convolution of ideas. His services did not pass unrewarded

He and his wife settled down in baronial style in a rambling, manyroomed mansion stocked with rich antiques", by the Catherine Park at Detskoe Selo, outside Petrograd (soon afterwards Leningrad). It was surrounded by a cool garden, overlooked by a terrace, where the author loved to stroll of an evening and prune his roses.

Alexei Tolstoy's other house at Barvikha was the greatest draw for Moscow high society. High party officials, actors, writers, and ballerinas vied with each other to obtain the entrée. He was after all. an internationally famous writer, bore one of the most famous mames in Russian history, and was the only nobleman publicly surviving in the country. Alexei's relations or other noblemen now in exile might have found the pose of grand seigneur ang a little false, for despite his ancestry Tolstoy had not been prought up or ever moved in stristocratic society. But they were far away, and with the Soviet elite he

did very well. For there is no question but that Tolstoy's title and lineage received homage in revolutionary Russia incomparably greater than he had

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A GRAVEL VOICE FROM ETTRICK

Mr David Steel's missive from Tweeddale, Ettrick and Rambouillet has put his party in a tizzy. The tone suggests that the post-influenzal asthenia of which his GP has spoken has not completely cleared up. The content makes it certain that the party's conference next month will be an acrimonious affair.

It was heading that way in any case. Sections of the party are still sore that the joint manifesto to which the Liberal leadership subscribed with their partners in the SDP was over-compromised. In particular it kept options open about the stationing of cruise missiles in Britain instead of coming out against it as the Liberal assembly had done, and it omitted mention of blood sports. So there is a move to strip the party leader of his final say on the manifesto.

Mr Steel has quite rightly made this a matter fundamental to his remaining leader. What matters is not that the last word on the manifesto should be personal to the leader but that it should remain with the parliamentary leadership and not be given to some extra-parliamenlary body. With the awful warning before them of what happened to the Labour Party when it fought an election on a manifesto which most of its shadow ministers would have liked to disavow and had to explain away, and with a wellorganized move to block the proposed amendment, it is unlikely that the critics of Mr Steel's "autocratic" leadership will win that point against him.

Mr Steel's letter ranges more widely than the details of the party constitution. It enters into personalities. He demands to

know why Mr Tony Greaves has not been up before a drum-head court martial for disgraceful conduct in the face of the enemy. Mr Greaves is chairman of the Association of Liberal Councillors which put out a distancing document of its own about policy in the course of the election campaign. He represents the pavement school of Liberal

politics, which has usually been

at odds with the party's shadow

statesmen. Mr Steel also demands to know why someone is not doing something about the Young Liberals, cavorting with Mr Ken Livingstone and Sinn Fein, and vulnerable, he suspects, to entryism: He also has a smack at Mr Cyril Smith for not putting his weight in the Liberal "front

bench" in the Commons: One had supposed that since Mr Steel has so long and so successfully laboured in the vineyard of the Liberal party he must have become acclimatized to the disorderly dottiness that has always enriched its proceedings. Something has now happened to turn indulgence into exasperation.

That something - apart from any change in how Mr Steel personally is feeling - must be the fact that the Liberal party now stands within reach of political power. It is no longer just a ginger group, a vehicle for political ideas on their way in or their way out, a phenomenon of the Celtic fringe, a gymnasium for working out political fantasies. There is now a real possibility that it may come to government.

Mrs Thatcher, according to an the psychology of Liberalism.

now sees the Liberal party in that light. It is certainly Mr Steel's ambition to make it so. That was the heart of the letter.

I am certainly willing and indeed keen to continue as leader, but only on the basis that the party itself is gearing its efforts to offering an alternative govern-ment to Mrs Thatcher at the next general election.

If it wants to potter about on the sidelines I will be happy to remain a loyal member but not to continue indefinitely as leader.

Mr Steel is not the first leader of the Liberal Party to try to galvanize his membership in the serious pursuit of political power. Mr Grimond marched his troops towards the sound of gunfire (imagery aptly presaging slaughter), and Mr Thorpe whetted their appetite with the red meat of politics. But Mr Steel is the first postwar Liberal leader to stand in a position from which the appeal sounds forth as more than braggadocio.

If the Liberal Party is to

convince the voters that its thrust and its men are fit to be trusted with a primary share in government it will have to reform its political manners. Responsibility calls forth another style. If Prince Hal is to become King Harry, foolishness will have to be banished from the court. The party will also have to get its developing relationship with the Social Democratic Party right. Mr Steel is abundantly justified in trying to concentrate the minds of his to concentrate the minds of his colleagues and supporters on these matters ahead of their annual conference. Whether his form a major part of the first abrasive way of doing it will go alternative to Conservative down well or badly is at this stage a question for specialists in

ODD MAN OUT AT MADRID

Plucky little Malta again stands relations have provided more couraged by the support he alone, defending itself from the than enough complex problems received at the last non-aligned combined onslaught of the thirty-four other countries represented at the European security conference in Madrid. It is a matter of considerable significance that a meeting of foreign ministers next month could provide an opportunity for the US Secretary of State George Shultz to hold talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in an effort to improve relations between the superpowers. But the Maltese delegation appears to give more weight to including in the final conference document an agreement on holding discussions on security and arms reductions in

the Mediterranean area. Insisting on these worthy aims, however, has prevented the participating countries - the United States, Canada and all European states except Albania reaching the consensus required for the formal signing of the document concluding the threeyear Madrid follow-up to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE). In desperation Spain has now arranged a "political meeting" in September to endorse the final agreement, but unless Malta yeilds beforehand, this will not

to keep delegates arguing interminably without introducing the Pandora's box of the Mediterranean and Middle East. Nonetheless, at Helsinki in 1975 Malta managed to insert in the Final Act a vague reference to the relationship which exists "in the broader context of world security, between security in Europe and security in the Mediterranean area". At Belgrade in 1978 Malta pressed successfully for a gathering of experts on Mediterranean coop-eration to be held the following year in Valetta, but at the Madrid follow-up the Maltese delegation failed to win support even from the non-aligned countries. Neither the Finns nor the Swedes succeeded with their compromise proposals, and in a rare show of agreement both the United States and the USSR have denounced Malta for blocking the conclusion of the conference.

In Malta itself Mr Dom Mintoff's ruling Labour Party is opposed on this issue by the Nationalist Party, which argues that he has no mandate from the other Mediterranean countries to speak on their behalf, and agrees with the general European view have formal CSCE standing. that his proposals are impracti-The strains in East-West cal Mr Mintoff, however, en-

summit in Delhi, persists in his efforts to promote Malta as the meeting place of European and northern African civilizations and to give it an international role greater than that of most countries with a population of less than a third of a million.

The real significance of the CSCE is as an international of human rights in participating countries - an element in the trust without which no genuine disarmament is possible. Yet delegates have agreed to hold a European disarmament conference next January in Stockholm, allowing Moscow to treat it as a separate and more important matter than the discussions on human rights at Ottawa in May 1985 and on family reunification in Berne in April 1986 - to be held only months before the next general follow-up conference in Vienna.

The principles underlying disarmament and human rights are related and should be defended with the stubbornness now shown by Malta in less practical ways. The frustration felt by negotiators at the CSCE is understandable, but for all its shortcomings it is a forum worth preserving.

SHAKEN TO THE CORE

A claim that parts of Kent and earthquakes: A spokesman for Canvey Island, with its vulner-able concentration of oil and gas the Civil Contingencies Unit, installations, could be hit by a "large earthquake" invites scepticism, like a report that the Four-Horsemen of the Apocalypse had asked for clearance to land at Heathrow. There is something millenanan, almost Monty Pythonesque about it. Yet it was the subject of discussion this week in Brighton in that serious forum, the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr Robert Muir Wood, a senior geologist with the enginecring consultants, Principia Mechanica, displaying the fruits of his research into British earthquakes since the year 600, ended with a plea for the British, who "still believe earthquakes are about as English as pizza", to take the matter seriously and imitate the French and Germans by establishing a national network of monitoring stations.

Whitehall brims with contingency plans for disasters of all kinds, both man-made and acts of God, but not, it seems, for

said there was nobody with a set of earphones crouching in a Whitehall cellar listening for tremors. Though the Institute of Geological Sciences, a part of the Natural Environment Research Council, does have a monitoring

capability of a sort.

Dr Wood identified a number of earthquake-prone areas in Britain, one of which runs from the Pembroke Coast via Swansea to Hereford. A small earthquake in Hereford exactly eight years ago brightened the pages of an August Bank Holiday Weekend edition of *The Times*, as it surprised a sergeant in the Special Air Service at the Bradbury Barracks, who admitted that his regiment was not trained to withstand such shocks it also inconvenienced a police sergeant who confessed that it has taken him an hour to console his parrot which fell from its perch. The headline "Earth tremor shakes Hereford Parrot" reflects just the kind of

flippant attitude Dr Wood wants the British to drop.

Certainly, it cannot have been much fun in Colchester in April 1884 when chimneys toppled, church walls cracked and tiles poured off roofs. The phenomenon was taken much more seriously in the last century. The village of Comrie on the rim of the Highlands was dubbed by the Scots as their "earthquake capital". The first seismometers in Europe were installed there in

But at least until really shaken, Dr Wood's fellow-citizens will not be easily pursuaded that they ought to be worrying about the movement of tectonic plates beneath the British crust. They have other things on their minds. If his strictures do find a response in Whitehall, the Home Office's revived civil defence effort might be adapted for postquake operations. And should the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse land at Heathrow, well, the SAS are trained to handle that.

'Jobs' in Whitehall From Mr.R. C. Griffiths

Sir. Your "Whitehall Brief" of August 2 blandly reports that the present surplus of Government level and above - an inevitable result of the specialist mania which swept through Whitehall in the 1960s and 70s - may well be converted into administrators with the prospect of filling "mainstream policy jobs". The same solution is no doubt being advocated for the many similar surplus staff in other graduate specialities.

Surely the administrative history of the last 35 years in Britain and elsewhere must at last have convinced all objective observers that these "mainstream policy jobs" in the centre of the government economists at economic adviser machine require - cannot be well done without - a combination of strong intellectual powers, complete political objectivity, a pleasant personality, genuine motivation for this form of public service and a lifelong capacity for self-education.

> These qualities can be, and often have been, found in people recruited to the Civil Service for particular 2 St Albans Villas, NWS

specialist functions, but such para-

Let us never forget how vital these posts are, how ineffective training courses are in developing the necessary qualities in those that do not have them, and how carefully therefore their holders must be preselected – as Trevelyan and Northcote pointed out in the 1860s. as Haldane reiterated in 1918 and as Edward Bridges maintained to the end of his distinguished career. Yours faithfully. R. C. GRIFFITHS,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

extravagant deployment of 35 per cent of the whole British Army (and

10 per cent of the Royal Air Force) in West Germany in peacetime seem unable or unwilling to grasp the

strategic and economic realities of the situation which now faces the

British Government as it prepares

The Soviet military threat is now

global and capable of damaging action against Western interests both within and beyond the Nato

"area". You rightly point out the dangers of Soviet outlanking

for its next defence "review

throughout the Nato area.

The United Kingdom base, the security of which is vital to enable

Nato forces on the Continent to be

reinforced and supplied, would be

one of the primary targets for such action, which would include air and

missile attacks, a mining offensive

against ports, and possibly even

Review, is to weaken the Royal

Navy to a nationally unacceptable

provements in the air defences of the United Kingdom, but to

maintain the present West German deployment whatever the costs.

Finally, it has to be realized that

with present levels of defence costs

Britain can no longer afford to

maintain sufficient forces to sustain

adequately each component of her

Second thoughts about the Rhine

From Vice-Admiral Sir Ian the continuing and financially McGeoch Sir, General Sir David Fraser has argued (August 19) that the advantages which you ascribe to taking BAOR out of the line are illusory. In supporting him, I would go further. Such a course would, I believe, be prejudicial to Britain's security and

endanger the peace of Europe.

The political reasons for the British commitment remain of overriding importance. These hinge, surely, upon the necessity to provide the Federal German Republic, as a non-nuclear Power, with adequate security. Failure to do so might well bring about a perception of insecurity in West Germany which would lead to a demand for increased armed strength. This the Soviet Union could only view with apprehension, with the possibility of pre-emptive attack.

The feasibility of raising the nuclear threshold by exploiting the much more effective non-nuclear weapons now being developed may well indicate the need to alter force deployments. If so, some modification of the British commitment may be agreeable to our Allies as well as to ourselves. Until then perhaps we should re-examine the way in which it is proposed to deploy and operate the not inconsiderable naval and air forces available to Nato in north-west European waters for the defence of shipping and the destruction of Soviet Naval air forces if they should attack,

It seems to be somewhat inconsistent, to say the least, to complain of the West German Navy "wasting resources acquiring an Atlantic capability" while expressing concern about Nato's flanks and rear. As much flexibility of sea-air power as we and our Allies can achieve is essential in order to cope with "the unpredictable event" against which you so wisely warn. Yours faithfully

IAN McGEOCH Southerns, Castle Hedingham Halstead,

From Mr Michael Chichester

Sir, General Sir David Fraser's predictable response (August 19) to your constructive and forward-lookng leader (August 17) emphasizes the ingrained opposition which will have to be overcome in any attempt to drag Nato's strategic doctrine into the eighties and simultaneously to modernize Britain's military role in the Alliance in line with developments in technology and weapons, with the changed nature of the Soviet threat and, above all, with the realities of Britain's economic

Those who support so stridently

Green Man mysticism From Dr Adrian Flick

Sir, Paul Pickering's sceptical reference to Herne the Hunter's "socialist mysticism" (feature, August 4) culpably underrates Herne's peren-nial role in English culture - albeit in his better-known persona of Green Man - as the revolutionary new broom, or challenger of received assumptions.

Popularly acclaimed for his appearances in May Day ceremonies, on pub signs and in cathedrals, the Green Man is no stranger to films. Last Christmas, television viewers had a chance to see Nigel Green play his most celebrated literary namesake in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight.
That a medieval poem should be

filmed at all is proof of the Green Man's power to revive and reinvigorate; and in the poem his role is precisely to challenge the establishment and question its complacency.

Coming forward in time, it is significant that Shakespeare's Lear ("fantastically dressed with flowers". IV, vi) should play the Green Man once he has become aware of his

historic multi-role contribution to Nato's collective security system and to provide for the security of national interests, whether at home

Your leading article outlines some of the initiatives that Britain should take to remedy this situation. When faced with the realities and with constructive ideas to overcome the difficulties which these realities create, it is hard to believe that our Allies would receive them with "astonished concern".

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL CHICHESTER. The Mead House, Taynton, Burford,

Oxfordshire.

August 23.

that Malcolm should instruct his soldiers to do likewise (Macbeth, V. iv: "Let every soldier hew him down a bough . . .") to achieve tyranny's overthrow

In our own day Gladys Mitchell, Henry Treece, John Heath-Stubbs, Kingsley Amis and Peter Vansittart have revived the Green Man for English literature. Few, it must be conceded, have envisioned him in socialist terms; and I myself, as Jack-in-the-Green for last year's GLC May Day Festival, earned only rebukes for irrelevance from Young Socialists present (as well as skirmishes with skinheads).

All the more welcome, therefore, is this socialist serialization of Robin Hood. It is to be hoped that a poet or novelist will equally rise to the challenge of giving this folk figure the leftist reincarnation he deserves, sufficient to convert sceptics of all parties to a renewed vision of Herne's centrality to our

Yours etc., ADRIAN FLICK. The Abbot, 9 Broadhurst Gardens, NW6.

Mobility at the top

From Professor J. Coveney Sir, Mr George Walden's article "On

your bikes at the top" (August 5) suggesting the establishment of a British version of the French Ecole Nationale d'Administration (ENA) is very timely, in view of the changes now taking place in the management of the Civil Service.

However, Professor P. G. Moore has missed the point in his letter

(August 11) when he states that we already have parallels to the ENA in the UK in the shape of business schools, such as those at London and Manchester. The French, too, have their elitist business schools which are the true parallels with the UK business schools, they even have an international business school, INSEAD at Fontainebleau. an institution of very high repu-tation with which we have nothing to compare yet in this country.

The first step on the road to a British version of the ENA is to change the rules regarding mobility at the top of the Civil Service so that people like George Walden can enter politics and return at a later date to the Diplomatic Service without loss of pension rights, etc. Such mobility is perfectly possible in the French Civil Service and encourages a high level of entrant to the ENA who is not dedicated to spending his entire career as a civil servant. Yours faithfully

I.COVENEY, University of Bath, School of Modern Languages, Claveton Down, August 16:

Rat and ratings

From the Director of Programmes of TV-am

Sir, It is flattering to be the subject of two leaders in The Times in the course of our six short months of life, but alas it seems we can do nothing to please our journalistic elders and betters. When our ratings were down we were addressed as though we were the victims of some media holocaust; now they are beginning to mend we find ourselves transmognified into a rat. Neither assessment is fair.

In fact TV-am produces more hours of television than any other commercial television company. Of these 21 hours a week, some two hours are devoted at weekends to children's programmes with an additional daily half-hour during school holidays. The nature of this output was spelt out in some detail in our franchise application and thus forms part of our undertakings to

successful and Roland Rat a valued member of this team. Accordingly, at the outset of our first school holidays, he was duly given his head. His ratings, and subsequently Good Morning Britain's ratings, improved dramatically. As a consequence, Roland Rat and TV-am seem, in the eyes of some of our Fleet Street sizels to be supportunities.

rivals, to be synonymous. But to judge our overall output solely by the Rat is like seeking shifts in BBC policy through an indepth analysis of the political stance of Blue Peter - or maybe its balanced successor Red Peter. Should any journalist - like rodents. perforce nocturnal - steel himself to rise early enough to join the increasing number of the public at large who watch TV-am's general output he would find a programme not only free of rats but containing 2 variety of items, popular and serious.

To give recent instances: our coverage of the general election was widely considered to be balanced the IBA.

Since going on air our children's alert to providing the first pictures department has been consistently of the Scilly Islands air disaster; we

Aims of picture gallery at Lord's

From Mr E. W. Swanton Sir, Reporting on allegations concerning the authenticity of a number of pictures hanging at Lord's you correctly say (The Times, August 22) that our display is "nonetheless the most comprehensive collection of cricket memorabilia in the world". Your comment exactly expresses the aim of MCC since its famous treasurer. Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Fane, started in 1864 the collecting

process which still continues today. Our object is to present the game and its history, not to rival the Tate Gallery - though several of the pictures whose authenticity is now puestioned have been shown there.

manoeuvres and proxy operations for neither of which Britain's Rhine Army is trained or equipped to deal. The oil paintings in dispute are those collected by the first Sir Ieremiah Colman, whose son of the same name, father of the present baronet, Sir Michael, in 1947 generously donated to the MCC the 52 oils and 50 prints illustrated in The Noble Game of Crisher Should an attack on western Europe be launched, despite the risks of nuclear escalation that such an initiative would carry for the Soviet Union, the modernization of Warsaw Pact forces, and the increased range and power of many of their weapons would enable them The Noble Game of Cricket, published by his father. No doubt is to accompany the assault on the central front with offensive action against lightly defended rear areas cast on the prints nor on pictures of high quality such as "Village Cricket", by John Ritchie.

Others are not given a high artistic (or insurance!) rating. In several cases Miss Diana Rait-Kert, the then Curator, whose work in re-assembling the club's collection after the war, incorporating the Colman collection and furnishing the newly-built Mermorial Gallery, won general acciaim, expressed in the labels accompanying them her own reservations

landings by airborne troops. Yet current British defence policy, as enshrined in the 1981 Defence The Mail on Sunday, in a long debunking feature, characterized the collection as "to a large degree worthless rubbish", apparently on the evidence of Robin Simon who, level (see your front page article in today's issue - August 23), to make only modest and insufficient imwith Professor Alastair Smart, is showing in several places an

The Art of Cricket. These gentlemen in their preface write: "It would have been impossible to write the book at all without long study of the basic collection of works in the Memorial Gallery at Lord's or without the privilege of access to the MCC archives, generously made available to us by the Compton at Lord's Mr. Stephen the Curator at Lord's, Mr Steph Green, to whom we are indebted for many kindnesses."

Accusing MCC of deception, the Mail on Sunday itself deceives. Two eighteeth-century pictures are shown one above the other, divided by a caption inferring that the one labelled "fake" is the one on display at Lord's. The truth is precisely the

Implying MCC ignorance, the article queries the exact location of a match of 1860 near Charles Dickens' house, Gadshill Place, Rochester, and also the involvement of his 11year-old son, and repeats exactly the points made in the label in the

Memorial Gallery.

Of the 250-odd illustrations of all sorts at present on display at Lord's about 30 pictures are in need of label revision or replacement. This is being put promptly in hand.

Meanwhile cricket-lovers will no doubt continue to patronize the exhibition of cricketana at Lord's, as do thousands each year, either individually or in groups - at a cost

of 50p, not 75p as stated.

All in all it may be thought that Mr Simon has not played with an impeccably straight bat. Yours faithfully,

E. W. SWANTON (Chairman, MCC Arts and Library Subcommittee), Delf House, Sandwich, Kent, August 25.

Local income tax

From Mrs Laura Grimond Sir, Your leading article, "Tied hand and foot" (August 2) suggests that "there is no consensus on alternative to the rates". But is this

any longer true? On yesterday morning's Radio 4 programme we heard a Tory MP make an eloquent plea for a local income tax, recommended seven years ago by the Layfield committee and supported today by many people of all parties in local government, such as the present Convener of Strathclyde Regional Council and Mrs Patricia Kirwan, of the GLC (author of Londoners and the Rates), as well as others in academic circles and financial

journalism. The Liberal Party, at its Assembly in 1982, passed by an overwhelming majority a comprehensive policy on local government finance of which two main features were a reformed system of grant and a local income tax (LIT), while its allies in the SDP also favour it as an additional tax to rates. Amongst those who have given the matter serious consideration it would seem that there is now a consensus that LIT is the only alternative to rates and many. believe that it is a better one.

What then is the obstacle to its introduction? It is hardly credible in an age when children speak the language of computer technology which the silicon chip has almost turned into a toy, that the cost and complication of calculating and collecting LIT prevents its introduction, already found possible in Canada and five European countries including Denmark, whose Kommunes are even LIT collectors. Is it not rather that the idea is anothema to the Treasury, who are unwilling to surrender what they see as a tool

of economic management? The record shows that local government has increased its spending less than has central govern-ment. Its follies come under closer scrutiny; where it fails is in accountability and in the motivation of its electors to act as effective policemen of local expenditure.

There are 24 million income taxpayers but only 15 million rate payers. Local elections, in which, according to the Director of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, only 17 per cent of those who vote actually pay rates, not surprisingly reflect national rather than local issues. The cure for inadequate democracy is not to transfer control to central government, which you, Sir, so well argue is not equipped to carry out the task, but to make it work better by reforming its system of finance.

I am, yours etc. LAURA GRIMOND. Old Manse, Firth, Kirkwall,

Motorway accidents

From Dr Edmund L Cantilli

Sir, I have been in London participating in the Institute of Transportation Engineers' fifty-third annual meeting at Kensington Town Hall, and I read your letter to the Editor on August 20 entitled, "When speed limits fail to save lives."

Mr Michael Macoun, in com-menting on August 17's "disaster on the M4", when "a truck careered out of control across the central reservation", points to North America as a case in point, where the "maximum speed permitted is 55-65 mph", as, apparently, a solution.

I cannot speak for Canada (or Mexico), but I would assure Mr Macoun that, in the US at least, the 55 mph limit, which applies to every state, is not enforced and, indeed, is

considered unenforceable. But the solution to accidents of the type mentioned is contained in Mr Macoun's words describing a truck careering "out of control across the central reservation. There is no good reason for a vehicle of any size to be permitted to cross the central reservation. Proper barriers should be erected to prevent this type of accident from ever occurring again.

Yours etc., EDMUND J. CANTILLI, Professor, Transportation, The Polytechnic Institute of

333 Jay Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, USA.

have active and successful consumer and investigative units as well as providing unashamedly popular "tabloid" summertime entertainment live from all parts of Britain.

All this is consistent with our original franchise application in which we spoke of our aspirations which we spoke of our aspirations towards "popular journalism in all its facets". These are still our aims, as they are those of the publicly-funded producers of the BBC's highly professional, if vastly more expensive Brankfact Time expensive, Breakfast Time.

But perhaps what rankles most about our new-found anthropomorphous identity is the growing realisation that both the means and the end of "popular" and "commer-cial success" are considered by our more erudite critics to be somehow intrinsically distasteful or discreditable. In our view they are neither.

Vivat Rat! MICHAEL DEAKIN, Director of Programmes, TV-am, Breakfast Television Centre, Hawley Crescent, NW1.

Areas of beauty

From Mr Frederick Gore, RA Sir. Very little public voice has been given to the concern felt for the village of Luddesdown, in Kent, since the announcement that the Ministry of Defence have purchased one third of the parish's acreage and are seeking permission to use the land as a military training area (minelaying and general infantry training).

Luddesdown is in the green belt some 23 miles from London. It is already classified as an area of outstanding natural beauty and a special landscape area. Part is in an area of high natural conservation value and it overlaps a site of special scientific interest. This proposal is believed to be contrary to the policies of both borough and county.

The Army's need to find land close to existing training areas can be appreciated; but the respect which the ministry show for ecology and their care of farmland do not in this case allay alarm. To make only one point: there is obvious outstanding natural beauty in the narrow winding lanes with high banks and arched trees (where cars must back to pass). A little unwise improvement can easily destroy the remote charm of a place which is only a few miles from motorways and main roads.

The triangle between Wrotham, Gravesend and Rochester - from Cobham Woods to Birling Gap - is a very special, beautiful and much loved corner of historic Kent. Luddesdown, small and secret at its centre, should be sacrosanct. Such places are easily spoilt. Yours faithfully,

FREDERICK GORE, Flat 3. 35 Elm Park Gardens, SW10. August 24.

Missing the point From Mr Francis Wayne, Sir, Down Under is more pictur-

Sir, Down Under is more picturesque. Examples include: "Slow Tortoise Crossing" (Albany, WA); "Lyrebirds Cross" (Melbourne); "Go Around this Pole" (Kalgoortie); "Narrow Cattle Stop" (no hyphen, Lake Hawea, NZ); "Horrible Bump" (Haast Pass, NZ); "Bends for 35 miles" (Otago, NZ); and even, outside a village south of Perth, WA, "Don't have a bloody crash here We "Don't have a bloody crash here We have no bloody hospital". Yours truthfully, FRANCIS WAYNE,

Eisg-Brachaidh, Lochinver, Lairg. Sutherland.

Forthcoming

marriages Mr W. R. St J. Gore and Miss M. S. Collingridge

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr St I. Gore, of Grove Farm, Stoke-by-Navland, Suffolk, and Lady Burton, of Aldham Mill, Hadleigh, Suffolk, and Mary Susan, voongest danghter of the late Mr E. Collingridge and of Mrs. Collingridge, of Kentigera, Hunter's Hill, Sydney, Australia.

Mr R. D. Grant and Miss J. E. Burrell

The engagement is announced between Robert Donald, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Grant, of Rozas, Madrid Spain, and Jane Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. James Burrell, of Haxey, caster, South Yorkshire.

Mr A. Grant and Miss R. E. Weddell

The engagement is announced between Alastair, son of Mr and Mrs A. M. Grant, of Newcastle upon Tyne, and Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. W. Weddell, of Bromley, Kent.

and Miss J. E. Mastera

The engagement is announce between Kalvis, elder son of Mr Z. Jansons and Mrs P. Jansons, of Peterborough, and Judith, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. C. Masters of Potters Bar. Hertfordshire.

Mr P. P. R. Ward and Miss S. de Pauley

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of the late Robin Ward and of Mme Christiane Ward, of Paris, and Sara, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Y. de Pauley, of

Marriages

Mr R. Harris

Mr R. S. Ledward and Lady Jane Seth-Smith The marriage took place yesterday in London between Mr Rodney Ledward and Lady Jane Seth-Smith.

and Miss H. Payne Mr Richard Harris of Hongkong and Miss Helen Payne, of Cranford, are being married today at the parish church of St John. Cranford,

Mr T. E. Pooley and Mrs G. P. Lawson

The marriage took place on Monday, August 22, at Chaddle-worth, Berkshire, between Mr Thomas Edward Pooley and Mrs Phyl Lawson.

Mr K. S. J. Sunderland, RAOC and Fran C. L. J. Pfeiffer

The marriage took place on Friday, August 26, at Matthai Kirche, Düsseldorf, of Mr Keith Sunder-land, second son of Flight Licutenand, sectod son of right Lieum-ant and Mrs Gilbert Sunderland, of Bugbrooke, Northamptonshire, and Frau Claudia Pfeiffer, youngest daughter of Herr and Frau Rudolf Pfeiffer, of Düsseldorf, West Germany.

Loch Ness

book is

withdrawn

By Ronald Faux

and is devoted hunter of the

His book was withdrawn

after the leader of the Loch Ness

and Morar Project, a scientific investigation into the Loch

Ness phenomenon, sent the

publishers their private files on

Mr Adrian Shine, the leader

of the project, said yesterday: "We suspected that a libel was

about to be perpetrated and

took up the question with the publishers before the book appeared. We keep files on all

Loch Ness evidence which are

for internal use only. In this

case, we provided information

Mr Michael Bailey, of W. H. Allen, London, said yesterday

that Hunting Nessie was a story

of living by the loch. It had been scheduled for publication until

Mr Shine's information was

received. The company had

decided instead to publish

another book. The Loch Ness Mystery Solved, by Ronald Binns, who was an original

member of the Loch Ness

Mr Bailey said Mr Searle had

approached Allens with a

completed manuscript and

accompanying photographs describing his attempts to unravel the mystery of the

smashed apart where the rings

The machine, which does

proval and has not been

included in President Rengan's

budget, is meant to keep the United States at the forefront

since some physicists fear that

particle desert bare of any

cists who advise the Federal

nteresting discoveries.

A panel of leading physi-

Investigation

Phenomenon

from them to the publishers,"

legendary beast.

the subject.

London publisher has withdrawn a book about the

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Peter Demetriadi was christened Guy Peter Michael Erskine at All Saints Church, Brandeston on August 21 by the Rev Roger Dixon. The godparents are Michel Cousins, of Dalmoak. Mr Jeremy la Nicce, the Countess of Mar and Kellie (for whom Mrs Michael Demetriadi stood proxy), and Mme Bernadette Delvaux (for whom Mrs Pete Demetriadi stood proxy).

Birthdays

TODAY: Professor William Beattle, 80: Sir Donald Bradman, 75; Sir Stewart Crawford, 70: Lady Antonia Fraser, 51; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Gretton, 71; Mr Michael Holroyd, Cretion, 71; Mr Michael Holroyo, 48; Sir Alexander Johnston, 78; Mr John Lloyd, 29; Miss Norah Lofts, 79; Sir John Lomaz, 37; Mr James Molyneaux, MP, 63; Lord Plans, 73; Mother Teress, 73; Sir Charles Troughton, 67; Mr Andy Turnell, 35; Lord Winstanley, 65.

TOMORROW: The Duke of Argyli 46; Sir Kenneth Berrill, 63; Sir John Betjeman, 77; Air Vice-Marshall Sir Geoffrey Bromet, 92; Mr Justice Kilner Brown, 74; Sir Cecil Clothier, QC. 64; Lord Cudlipp, 70; Mr Arthur Dunkel, 51; Sir Rupert Hart-Arthur Dunkel, 51; Sir Rupert Hart-Davis, 76; Sir Godfrey Hounsfield, 64; General Sir William Jackson, 66; Miss Lyn Kennedy, 88; Dr Joseph Luns, 72; Air Chief Marshal Sir Nigel Maynard, 62; Miss Elain Mellor, 40; Mr Benno Schotz, 92; Sir Thomas Scrivenor, 75; Mr David Soul, 39.

Summer success

The Royal Academy's summer exhibition, which closes on Sunday exmonsion, which closes on Sunday, is set to be the most successful show for more than 20 years with 120,000 attending, about 30,000 more than last year.

Science report

Lock.

120-mile monster to smash the atom

Batavia, Illinois (NYT News speeds. The protons will be Service)-Plans for what physicists say is the biggest pure cross, yielding closs to the science project in the history fundamental building blocks of of Western civilization were unveiled recently in Batavia at the twelfth international con- not have Congressional apference on high-energy accel-

The proposal is for an atom smasher that might stretch United States at the forefront through a circular tunnel for of particle physics well into 120 miles and cost anything up the next century. But its to £4,000m. It would be 40 nickname is the desertron, to £4,000m. It would be 40 times bigger than the present biggest accelerator which is at it may find nothing but a the Fermi National Laboratory in Illinois.
The physicists' review of

various possible plans for the machine marks the first Government recommended in detailed discussion of the July that an incomplete atom project. No national laboratory smasher on Long Island be project. No national imporatory smaster on long island we has room for such a machine, scrapped, and that work but various groups are making instead forge ahead on a bigger, multi-billion dollar Conference delegates said machine. European rivals had but various groups are making

the heart of the new machine moved so quickly with conwould be two huge rings of struction of new accelerators powerful magnets that would that the Long Island machine guide protons to blinding was deemed obsolete.

fulfilment, of what Jesus was powers. For them this is not later to call the Kingdom of merely a moral and political assumed. In fact the mainten- there is justice but that having God. The Hebrew concept of question. It raises the deepest ance of peace will often achieved justice, peace will shalom, normally translated as spiritual issues. peace, far exceeds the absence Most delegates from the rest of war. It embraces justice and of the world could not under-describes a state of perfect stand this. Dr Alan Boesak from

harmony, of the whole creation South Africa spoke for them at one with the Creator. when he said that many whose At first sight it would feelings he reflected did not therefore seem right to welcome know the meaning of the word without reservation the docu-nuclear, but they knew what ments of the recent World hunger was. For two-thirds of Council of Churches' Assembly humanity that is the only which go out of their way to priority. For them economic emphasize that peace and justice is not merely a moral justice are inseparable. Without and political problem, it raises justice. no peace. And - the deepest spiritual issues, somewhat more hesitantly - There was inevitable ter

Francisco to Moscow, but The importance of peace and

There was inevitable tension without peace, no justice. In between these two groups at the text after text the two concepts WCC Assembly. The docuare interwoven until they seem ments fail to reflect this to merge into one. The reason sufficiently and to wrestle with calls for some examination and the implications. All too readily the outcome for some critical they conflate both priorities without pointing to a deeper The delegates from the theological appreciation northern hemisphere (from San either justice or peace.

Why justice and peace must stand alone as he dreams of ultimate nuclear war between the superperpeniate injustice. The struggle for justice will often

provoke war. Injustice. it follows, is a threat to peace. Conversely, nuclear war would. make any concept of justice irrelevant. But for the one to be presented as kissing the other in some kind of heavenly bliss is dangerously to make light of some grave earthly problems. Dare I here quote the poet E. Y. Harburg, if out of context?

O innocent victim of Cupid Remember this terse little

To let a fool kiss you is stupid, To let a kiss fool you is worse. Some of the WCC's rhetoric seems to run that latter risk, to weave justice and peace into a harmonious tapestry when there is little harmony. Justice and peace each demands its own discipline. To equate them is to

fall victim to an ideological

Heading for the Himalayas: Six young soldiers from the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Engineers, and four

permanent staff from the regiment, are to explore the Roc Waling area of the Himalayas, which is largely uncharted and not normally open to climbing parties. The group includes Lieutenant Suzanne Kirkham, who is under orders to put on

weight before the party sets off next week.

before publication, because of legal difficulties. The book, Hunting Nessie, was written by Mr Frank Searle, who has lived beside Loch Ness since 1969 beside Loch Ness since 1969 and is devoted hunter of the less.

Moreover, the new theatre's lated the consequences of a

The victim was the partnership of Peter More, one of building and housing the foyers,
Britain's more civilized achibars and restaurants. The

neighbours are what one might

expect in that context; those

great cultural momuments.

municipal offices and a multi-

Plonked down in the nowhe-

reland of Derrys Cross (and

how much more such areas

need the attentions of a

maverick like Cedric Price than

the over-precious South Bank),

the theatre is the result of the

city wanting a theatre; then a sufficiently large theatre for

major travelling companies; then a concert hall; providing a

dog's dinner of a multi-purpose building brief of a victim architect, instructing him to

resolve the irreconcilable.

Fight to

save

cancer unit

Three separate petitions con-taining almost 4,000 signatures

have been sent to Tunbridge

Council as part of a campaign to save the cobalt unit at Pembury

against the closure, is to form a

working party to decide its

response to the South-east Thames Regional Health Auth-

ority's decision to replace the unit with a £5.9m radio therapy

linear accelerator machine at

About 100 observers of unidentified flying objects are to

spend tonight on Cradle Hill,

near Warminster, hoping to see

a craft which is supposed to appear every other year on

Village plagued

Villagers at Caunton, Not-

tinghamshire, are suffering from

itchy biotches all over their

bodies, which appear during hot

summers. Council health offi-

cials have begun an investi-

gation, but say they are

Mrs Lilian Allison, aged 56,

of Cotgrave, Nottinghamshire,

has suddenly partly regained her sight after 14 years of blindness and three weeks of

The Queen has opened her

fruit farm at Sandringham to allow the public to pick their own blackberries, which are

being sold at 25p a pound.

Royal pickings

Sight regained

Vigil for UFO

The council, which is also

Hospital, Kent.

August 27.

mystified.

severe headaches.

Community Healty

storey car park.

Architecture

A triumph over adversity

Downtown, post-Blitz, neu-tered Plymouth is the setting for Festival Hall and was respon-corner fly towers and walls

the new Theatre Royal, and sible for the first major new while the latter has elegant

while the setting may be post war theatre success story, layers projecting, brown-finted satisfactory for a significant, the Nottingham Playhouse. It glazed curtain walling freestanding public monument was More who, when visiting a The contrast in colour and

director preferring a Mogdiliani.

situation, where all buildings

are neutral, all spaces wide, and

all things characteriess what

does he do? He does not design

a Mordiliand of a building, but

he does produce a building of

castle-like proportions with

sufficient presence to make it the cynosure of neighbouring eyes. The architecture is main-

stream modern; no pediments,

parapets, tiled roofs or wacky

imagery. Not unlike the Royal Concert Hall in Nottingham,

the building's nature is derived

between the theatre and the

Harrods

takes to

the road

A £170,000 sir conditioned

coach bearing the distinctive green and gold Harrods livery

moved among the London traffic like a salmon among

sticklebacks on the first day of

the store's de luxe sightseeing

service yesterday.

It became one of the sights

of London itself; in Trafalgar Square people stopped feeding the pigeous and looking up at Nelson's Column to watch its

It is one of two observation

coaches that will each carry 76

passengers on a two-hour trip

beginning and ending at Harrods. The buses are owned

and operated by Eurocare Travel Limited, based in Richmond, Surrey. The com-pany says that for their £10

seats passengers get: "An

The coach is air con-

ditioned. A digital grage on

the driver's console gives the

temperature inside and outside

the bus, to allow the driver to

maintain a balanced atmo-

There is also a device for

measuring the level of exhaust

fumes outside the coach, when it is caught in traffic. If it

registers fumes above a certain

level, the sir conditioning

system ceases to draw air in

and instead cleans and

"scrubs" the air inside before

As well as free iced orange

juice there is free tea and

coffee, of the powdered variety.

There is also Pears soap and a

nailbrush in the small handba-

The coach, made by Neop-

sin in the lower deck lavatory.

lan, of Stattgart, is of a standard design but tinished to

recirculating it.

awful lot of coach."

progress into the Strand.

On the other is the contrast

from two contending parts.

So, thrust into a similar

"Justice and peace will kiss excluding most of Asia) were of justice are beyond dispute. It myth which, paradoxically, all olic and Protestant, has rather each other", sings the Psalmist acutely aware of the danger of its equally clear that they are too readily legitimates war by related, but not in the simple suggesting that there cannot and and direct way that seems to be even should not be peace until The follow automatically.

often Would that this Marxist

doctrine were true. It is demonstrably false. The concept that "socialism - peace" is as much wishful thinking of the left as the anti-communist myth that "freedom - peace".

Economic injustice is not the sole cause of violent conflict. The poor are just as likely to fight the poor (as in Northern ireland) as to unite against the rich. The rich are just as likely to fight the rich (Germany and Britain in 1914) as to unite

against the poor.

The roots of conflict lie deep in failen human nature and cannot be reduced to any single formula though - and this the WCC Assembly did recognize they are usually connected with the misuse of power, the fear of losing it

Recent social theology, Cath-

too readily accepted the clinche that development is the new word for peace. In reality it is successful development that can put enough food in stomachs and money in pockets to bring out the machine guns. That is part of the human tragedy. It is not an argument against devel-

opment Yes, ultimately economic justice will make for peace, even if in the short run the opposite can be true. Ultimately peace will be seen as a prerequisite for justice, even if in the short run it may impede it. Meanwhile, to feed the children of the world is both possible and morally necessary. To revent nuclear war is both possible and morally necessary. There is more than one connexion. But to confuse the two may be to will and to achieve neither.

Paul Oestreicher The author is Secretary of the Division of International Affairs of the British Council of Churches.

Services tomorrow: Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: MC S. 10.30. July TD. Someton in G. Rev Routledge NG. 11.30. Missa O questo gió sum (Victoria). Int O questo sioches (Victoria). E. 3.18. Mess and hunc simil purcell in E miner. A ave Maris Grassot Canon Mil.

BRIDES, Fleet Street; RC, 8,50; Said ins and Eucharist, 11, Prebendary Dewi yan; Said E, 6,50, Prebendary Dewi Rector (A. 1.1.00. EP 6. ST. JANES'S. Piccadilly: 16C, 8.50: Sume Enchantel, 11.00. EP 6. ST. MARIGARET'S. Washington Chamil Maints and Serpres. 11. Centre Econoli HC. TABLE OF THE PARTY OF T

MAINTE BOURD STREET LAST SEASON ONLY & SEASON STREET HOUSE SALES STREET HOUSE SALES SALES

different type of use, the principal techniqe being that of lowering the entire ceiling to exclude the dress circle and make a much more intimate theatre for the remainder, The theatre has won the 1983 Concrete Society Award for excellence in the functional use of concrete, coupled with its harmony and appearance in the context of its surroundings". By strange coincidence, the theatre's cultural neighbour,

Charles McKean Architecture Correspondent

that multi-storey car park, also

received a special mention

The main auditorium with its

large stage is particularly suc-

cessful, and every new acoustic

method has been used to allow

the proper acoustics for each

Campbed.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. S.
Cathedrel Encherist. (organ music, hymnano choth.) 11. Phospharetre (Williams). ALisheter Jesu (Sach.) Cannot Carrieric
Cathedrel Eventonis Beside. 3.30.
GUARDS CHAPPL. WELLINGTON BARRACKS M. 11. Rev L E M CARGORY H. noos.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church
String wascomed: HC, 8.30 and 12.18
MP, 11, Furnitary is Emisser. Thou wi
keep bing (Wesley), Have B D Hestocks.

TRENTTY. Prince Commert Road. HC. S.Mo. 12.06: MF. 11. Nev R OLY TRENTY Gleane St Gleans Sa NS. HOLBORN: SN. 9.30: HM. Ortho Factor Oscarson Commerce of Commerce

ST COLLIMITA'S (Church of Scrittand). Post: Street 11, and 6.30. Rev WS Robertson. CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scrittand). Rousel Street. Covern Christian 11, 15 and 6.30. Rev M Cothbortson. THE ORATORY. SWT: LM. 7, 8, 9, 10: MM. 11, Nelson Mass (Hayrin). Insuring amounts (Polestrina). LM. 12.30, 4.30. 7. Verpers, 5.30. Avv versm (Clast). THE STREET GUNCH: Farm Street: 7.30, 8.30. 10, 11. Stong Latin bissol. Spread Name to Cotago. Orangon. Common Corpus Orlows; 0.00 orangon. Spread Cotago. Common Corpus Orlows; 0.00 orangon. Spread Cotago. Common Corpus Orlows; 0.00 orangon. Common Corpus Orlows; 6.15.
REGIENT SQUARE PRESENTENAN
CHURCH (United Reformed), Taxistical
Places 11, Rey Miller.
Fig. 11, Rey Miller.
CHURCH (Preshyterias) Congretionalistic
Land's Roundahout, NWS; 9.35 as Rey.



The Harrods bus: opulence in green and gold.

Harrods' own specifications. with green and gold upholstery, carpets, reclining scats, individual overhead lights for each passenger and a stewardess call button by each pair of seats. As the passengers glide past

sights such as St Panl's, the Houses of Parliament and Marble Arch, they can plug headphones into taped commentaries in any of eight

There were only 14 passengers on yesterday's lunchtime trip, but the store is confident of the success of the new venture and has planned eight



The driver's console with temperature gauge and multilingual tapes.

OBITUARY MAJOR-GEND. WIMBERLEY Commander of 51st Highland Division in North Africa and Sicily

Douglas Major-General Wimberley, CB, DSO,MC, one of the best-known figures of his day in Scotland, partly because of his engaging personal eccentricules, but chiefly because of his renowned leadership and panache as com-mander of the 51st Highland Division throughout the cam-paigns in North Africa and Sicily in the war of 1939-15, died vesterday. He was 87. Wimberley's tenure of that command was a notable in-

stance of the man marching the hour, and the almost legendary reputation of the division owed much to himself. Douglas Neil Wimberley was

Colonel Campbell Wimberley, also of the Cameron Highlanders, for which regiment the younger Wimberley inherited a passionate loyalty. Educated at-

in 1919 with the Machine Gun. Corps, he became adjusted of his regiment, passed the Staff the reconstituted Highland campaign that he won the DSO Division to the Middle East as and was appointed CB.

In 1943 Wimberley was

The division was eager to . exact retribution for the disaster which had befallen its predewas to carn him an unprecedented knighthood.)

The quality of each battation was of the highest, but Wimberley was the personification of the whole. His lanky, ungainly figure was known to every man in the division, his nickname was "Tarian Tam". In every attack, in every advance, along

O'RINSONI.

ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam, Street: HC. 11.
Rev T Yorket 6.50. Richard Harvey.
ST SIMON ZELOTES. Chebser HC. 5: MFP.
11: DS. 6.30. Rev O R Clarke.
11: DS. 6.30. Rev O R Clarke.
ST STEPHEN'S. GROUNDERF Road: LM. 8, 9: HM. 11. Missa Surper le Ne Menne paince de pariq Clarke.
Periq Clarke.
Rev D Priest.
ST Vedest. Foster I Lane: SM. 11. Pact verminte has Astripassen, Diple Setupithe
Verminte has Astripassen, Diple Setupithe

CONTRAL HALL WESTMENSTER: 11 and 6.30, Rev E D Masses.
WEST LUNDON MESSION, Handa Street Methods (Clurch, W1: 11, Rev Dr D 600sT 6.30, Mr D Duer, CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Visitoot EC: 11 and 6.30, Rev R Dorey, WESTMINSTER CRUPEL, Suckingham Gate, 11 and 6.30, Rev H D floryan, WESTMINSTER CRUPEL, Suckingham Oste, 11 and 6.30, Rev H D floryan, WESTMINSTER CRUPEL City Read: 11, New Dr R C (Stables.

DRI PAG

born on August 15, 1891, son of Enfidaville, he was always up forward, arging weary men to a final effort, and it was remarkable that he was only once

The division was engaged in passionate toyany. Concard m. The division was engaged in Wellington. Cambridge and almost every action of the Sandhurst, he was commissioned in 1915, and fought himself maintained that the at Loos, the Somme. These, tonghest of them all was that of Cambras and St Quentin, being Wadi Akariz. R lasted only a severty wounded and winning single day, that of the April 5, the MC.

1943, and cost the division for 1919 with the Marking Commission and Commission was Cambras and Commission was Cambras for the Marking Commission. the Germans from almost their last handhold on Africa

The Sicily landings College, and saw further active made on July 10; and the service as a brigade major of capture of the island was service as a brigade major of comme of the island was Gurkhas on the Nort-West completed on August 14, one Frontier in 1930. He command-year and two days after the ed the 1st Camerons in France . Highland Division disembarked in 1939-40, and in 1942 took at Suez. It was in the Sicily

appointed to command the Staff College at Camberley, and in 1944 became Director of cessor at St Valery in June. Infantry. Two years later, he 1940, when the bulk of it, their retired at his own request to ammunition exhausted and become Principal of University evacuation impossible, had College, Dundee, a post which evacuation impossible, had College, Dundee, a post which been forced to surrender under he held for eight years before Victor Portune (whose defiance retiring to Coupar Angus in of his German captors during Perthshire. He was for six years five long years of imprisonment. Gentleman Usher of the Scarlet Gentleman Usher of the Scarlet Rod in the Order of the Bath, and for 10 years Colonel of his Regiment and he received honorary degrees from the Universities of Aberdeen and Dundee.

He married in 1925 Myrtle. daughter of Captain F. L. Campbell of Achalader, she and their son who followed him into the whole length of North the Cameron Highlanders, and Africa from El Alamein to a daughter, survive him.

victim of multiple sclerosis.

Known universally

"Bland", to nine-year-olds and

septuagenarians alike, she lived

a life of service to others. But

Joining the National Skating

Association in 1908, she passed its English-style gold medal proficiency test and later became a judge of tests and championships. She officiated

until she was in her 90s, never

and appreciation of the finer

points of style. She was much gratified in 1982 when the NSA

appointed her and the 1980 Olympic champion Robin Cousins honorary life members,

and they received their certifi-

Wembley Arena.

cates at the same ceremony at .

to the last, being an enthusiastic

supporter of the new Oxford Ice Club. A few months ago, her

entobiography was privately printed, entitled with an apt

quotation from Tennyson's "Ulysses", The Long Day, 1883-1983.

MRW.CARRINGTON

ton, a West Indian millionaire

investor who with loans helped

thousands of blacks to move

into many formerly all-white areas of Brooklyn early in this

century, died in Brooklyn, New

York, on August 21. He was 97.

Barbados, one of six children of

a police officer. He migrated to.

Carrington was born in

Mr William Preston Carring-

She maintained her interest

losing her acmeness of mind

MISS M. B. JAMESON

Vests ...

A correspondent writes: Skaters and Carthusians alike will hear with regret of the death on August 20 of a remarkable woman who was only a few months from her she knew how to enjoy herself 100th birthday.

was a housemaster and chap- Switzerland in the Edwardian lain. From 1922 to 1929 she was matron of the House of Bodeites, and among the boys she knew at the school during her 17 years there were the actor. Richard Goolden, the poet Robert Graves, Sir Thomas Burgess (later Vice-Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster), Patrick Wilkinson (later Vice-Provost of King's College, Cambridge), the singer lan Wallace, and Richard Murdoch of "Much Binding in the the

Marsh . She left Charterhouse in 1929 and, enjoying variety, undertook an extraordinary series of jobs - in a language institute in Bonn, secretary to a society lady, a spell with the YWCA, postal censor in the Second World War, case-worker with the Czech Refusee Trust Fund. After the war she briefly ran a nursery shool in Sussex, and then for a number of years looked after her niece Joan a

CAPTAIN JUAN ECHEVARRI, RN

Captain Juan Addison Victor Echevarri, RN, died on August 23 at the age of 86. He took an early interest in wireless telegraphy and eventually became Secretary to the Admiralty Wireless Telegraphy Board, in which capacity he signed the first licence permitting the British Broadcasting Corporation to broadcast. He was a personal friend of Marconi, and was a radio "ham" in his youth.

After the Second World War. he turned to farming. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Lady Harding of Petherton, wife of Field Marshal Lord Harding, GCB, CBE, DSO, MC, died on August 25. She was Mary, daughter of Wilson Rooke, JP, of Knutsford,

Sir George Leeds, Bt. died on August 24 in London at the age

the United States in 1904 and tried several small business ventures, including a school of ballroom dancing in Boston, Later he and his younger Carrington, bought properties, often through white associates acting as fronts, in areas of Brooklyn that were then closed Stuyvesant, Brownsville, East New York and Williamsburg Carrington made several awards to encourage black

people to take an interest in tennis. His only child is Mr Carmel Carrington Marr. New York State Public Service Commissioner.

Latest wills Drinks all round

at village pub

Mr. Kenneth William Ireland, of Hudson, Mr John, of Trysull, West Mr. Kenneth whitem territory Midlands. £201,411
Manoettor, Warwickshire, left estate Midlands. £201,411
valued at £429,839 not. After other: Keller, Mr. Samuel, of Hampstead,
valued at £429,839 not. After other: Keller, Mr. Samuel, of Hampstead,
£754,198 valued at £429.839 not. After other hours hereet, was bequests, he left £100 to the London £754.198 handlord of the Plough Inn in the Neave, Mr. Hugh Alexander village to buy drinks for regular Stringer, of Langley, Hertfordshire £244.851 lounge bar customers for two hours on the first anniversary of his death. Mrs Kathleen Mary Ross Bowyer, of Shoreham, West Sussex, left estate valued at £129,732 net. After other-

bequests, she left half the residue to the Pestalozzi Village. Other estates include (net before

Bens, Mr Desmond Everest, consultant, of Maidstone, Kent Finch. Mrs Hildegard Helene Johanne, of Petworth, West Sussex

Names, Mr. Henry Philip, of Thorpe

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DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A FORD SIERRA: SEE PAGE THREE

Travel: Syrian caution, Caribbean carnivals. the Loire and a weekend break in Colmar. Collecting; Eating out

4, 5 Values: Backpacking guide and Shopfront; Drink; The Times garden project; Review: Classical records; Theatre and Galleries

7, 8 Critics' Choice of Music, Dance and Films; Films on TV; Bridge; Chess; Family Life on back to school; and The Week Ahead

27 AUGUST - 2 SEPTEMBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Ronald Faux finds the acceptable face of hang-gliding, a sport which has made great strides towards improving its safety record glider

Sunday mornand the early sun is trying to melt the empty car park outside the Tesco supermarket, A

small group of student hang-glider pilots - local lads of Daedalus urge - waits for its more than stepping off a slowchief flying instructor to turn

furled aircrast that overlap admitted bonnet and boot. Tony Delaney danger in the early days of the arrives. He is a wiry, fair-haired sport but times had changed. man, with an enthusiasm for leaping off hilltops supported billowing sailcloth. He also has made from bamboo, string, the patience and perseverance :> pass on that ability safely to cihers. But not today.

look, sniffs the air and looks essumistic. Not a breath of recze is stirring in the centre of clochdale. "Sorry lads, flying's off today. There's no lift", he announces. No one protests. thorough briefing in aero-they accept that without a dynamics, and the theory of how these delta-shaped aircraft,

stay for my first lesson in the to rig the glider and allowed to car park. Mr. Delaney and his make a few tentative bops off assistant, who is about to train the ground. as a fighter pilot in the RAF, rig what resembles an aluharness of straps, lift my legs

and dangle there. Tony Delaney directs my hands to a large aluminium triangle on the simulator and describes how I should shift my weight from side to side to more rope. Finally the machin make the glider turn. "Look is freed for the first solo flight. thead", he instructs, and I fix my sights sternly on a shrub me, but it is difficult.

The Northern School of Delaney's comion about flying conditions was confirmed when we got there. A pupil from the school waited at the bottom of the hill disconsolately. It was a hopeless day, he said. He had made a couple of flights but had come down the hill like a rock. I gave up because the fracture in my foot is not properly healed yet.'

A hang-gliding accident? Not really. He had found lugging his folded machine to the hilliop such hard work that he had taken up jogging to get fit. He was out jogging when he tripped up and broke his foot.

He insisted that hang-gliding was a perfectly safe sport - even the insurance companies now accepted that as a fact, and they were shrewd judges.

Even so, I asked, the human leg was surely never designed to double as an aircraft undercarriage? Nonsense, had I ever seen a bird with fat legs? The secret several sizes and shapes and was to land with such gentleness walks of life who share a that the strain would be no

Car roof-racks are loaded foremost hang-gliding and light with the bright cocoons of aviation pioneers in Britain. that there was a sport but times had changed. only by a few square feet of the most chilling contraptions polythene and Schotape. Hanggliders were now highly devel-oped aircraft, stable and rugged He gives the sky a critical despite their looks. They could climb to 8,000 ft or more.

From there a student gresses to tethered flight. He is strapped to the glider, which is flown like a kite with three control ropes held by instruc-tors on the ground. The trainee learns the subtleties of controlling the machine until the wingtip tethers are removed to allow more rope. Finally the machine

controlled as the pilot shifts his body weight relative to the wing to be be with the world swirling beneath the with the world swirling beneath the best way is to imagine that the aircraft is an extension of your me, but it is difficult. body. With practice the amount The Northern School of of control becomes very pre-Hang-Gliding normally teaches cise." It makes free flying safe its pupils on Lobstone Moor. a and feasible even in a country few miles out of town. Tony crowded with rooftops and tall trees, glasshouses and thorn hedges, air-space restrictions

> balance and coordination who keenly want to fly are usually untethered and making their first downhill solo after three days' training, although gusty weather can cause delay. Within five days the student may have qualified as a "Pilot One", fledged but with a lot to learn.

moving bus.

Gerry Breen, one of the

He remembered launching himself off hilltops strapped to Eventually, when the wind

pipes up on Lobstone Moor, I will continue my training with a hang-glide is as pointless as an early spin-off from the skiing down a sand dune.

American space programme. The others disperse, but I actually fly. I will be taught how

> Hang-gliders are directed and controlled as the pilot shifts his 112 miles.

and volatile weather. People of reasonable nerve.

There are some crucial manoeuvres to master. The circle turn is often a sensitive one. Flying into the wind a hang-glider is relatively easy to control, but downwind the aircraft accelerates and loses altitude rapidly.

Further progress extends to ridge soaring, riding the thrust of air as it strikes the edge of a hill, or circling in the bubbles of warm air that form thermais for extended flights. Finally, there is the challenge of cross-country flying, feasible on high-perform ance machines. The British record set last year by Robert Calvert of Presion is around

There are some 3,500 hang-glider pilots in Britain, a small minority of whom take part in the international circuit of competitions. These are the ultimate challenge in the sport, and British pilots have won a dominating position in spite of Britain's relatively low hills and restricted air space.

It is easy to accept that hangfledged but with a lot to learn.

Tony Delaney says: "We may lose contact at that point. All students are obliged to become students are obliged to become the closest to true flying, but is the risk justified? According to Mr Barry Blore, members of the British Hang-grincipal executive officer of the both pilot and machine safety to Gliding Association (BHGA), BHGA, as an adventure sport earth if the hang-glider should

leave the hang-pliding is less risky than be damaged by collision or training school they usually join any other. In the last two years people died in a year.

The agreement between the BHGA and the manufacturers of hang-gliders to sell aircraft only to the holders of pilot certificates is not legally binding but is strictly followed. According to the BHGA, 95 per cent of hanggliding accidents can be attributed to pilot error. The most vulnerable pilots appear to be those who have qualified as Pilot Ones then joined a club where the training facilities are

less well organized. The most dangerous point occurs when a pilot allows his aircraft to go too slowly when the wind is blowing from behind. The hang glider speeds up rapidly over the ground, but the actual rush of air over the wings may not be enough to keep the aircraft aloft. A downwind stall then happens, and if the aircraft is less than 100ft from the ground, recovery is impossible. A crash is

There are very few cases on record in recent years of aircraft failure. Two accidents have happened which were caused by premature deployment of a parachute designed to bring

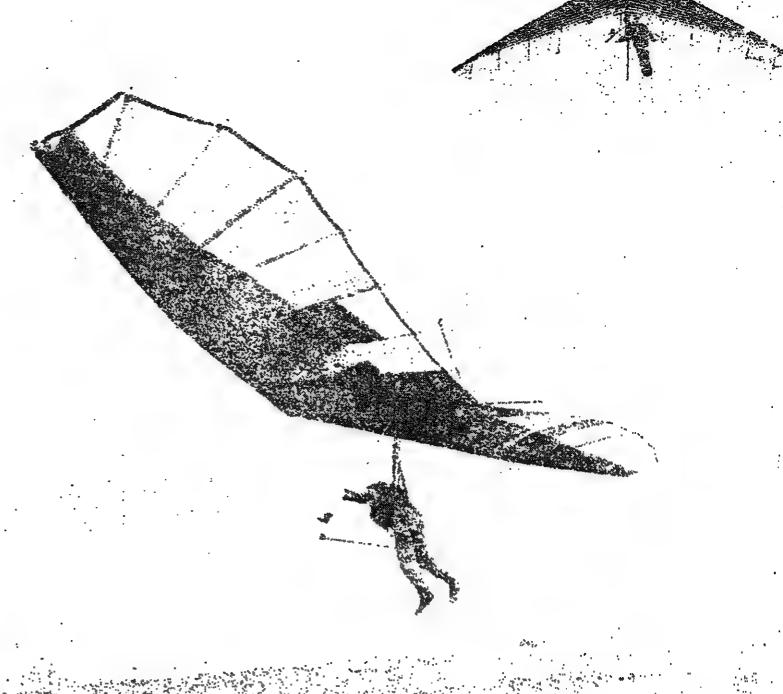
inevitable.

their local club. They fly on there have been five fatal 133 incidents were reported last their local hills under the accidents. Five years ago, with year to the BHGA in which no guidance of their club training half the number of pilots one was seriously injured. Only officer." centres, and more than half were from hitting trees, walls. hang-gliders on the ground and a telegraph pole as the pilot

came in to land. Improvements in training and aircraft design have reached a point where hang-gliding is more than acceptably safe: it is the most rewarding and easily the cheapest form of flying "That accepted, there is clearly some risk". Mr Blore said. "If there wasn't, nobody would bother to do it."

The governing body of the sport, the British Hang-Gliding Association, is at 167A Cheddon Road, Taunton, Somerset (0823 88140). The Association provides list of the 22 approved training centres which organize courses in

The Northern School of Hang-Gliding is at 65 Highbury Averue, Irlam, Manchester (061775 4422). The school offers five-day courses 115 a day for students and the unemployed, otherwise 222.50 per weekday and 225 each Saturday and Sunday. Aircraft and kit are provided. Secondhand machines suitable for a beginner will cost from 250.0 A new ten performance. from £250. A new top performance hang-glider will cost up to £1,000. An excellent practical guide to the sport is given in *Hang Glider Pitot* by Ann Welch and Gerry Breen (John Murray, London), £4.50.





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Woman in the sky with no hang-ups



Hang-glider: Gill Pyrab

film I saw that started it, as I remember. strapped to the

hang-glider recorded every lift and swoop and breathtaking over tree tops and along mountain ridges. It was an old film and the surrefined hanggliders – kites was their familiar name then - could do little more than fly down from a hill.

For list of approved training schools and information pack send 50p to:

BRITISH HANG GLIDING ASSOCIATION

BHGA Dept TS 167a Cheddon Road Taunton, Somerset TA2 7AH

BESAFE • DO IT RIGHT • FLY BHGA

I'm not sporty. Team games always left me cold - or far too hot. In the summer, tennis courts were for lounging round in whites, with streaky, tan-painted legs. Girlfriends could heat me easily. That was ignominy enough. But boys had the unfair advantage of build, and I could find no pleasure in giving them the chance to prove me inferior. But this hang-glid-

ing looked beautiful. By luck, we arrived at the Welsh Hang Gliding Centre at Crickhowell on the first good flying day they had had for weeks, so our instructors aban-doned the beginners' day of theory and took us straight up the hillside. We struggled to gain control of a contraption which, weighing 60lb or so, was yards wide and firted wifully with every passing breath of wind. The wind, that day, became so strong we could tether the gliders to the ground and they flew straight up, like

Gerry Breen (our hero) was bursting to try his brand new glider. The evening wind was strong enough for it to carry two. Being female, so relatively light, the flight was mine. (Don't knock the system when it's with

Green-black storm clouds few book up - only one in two were orange-lined and rolling months, this summer. He away as the sun began is set. We moved to the hillside and simply stepped off. As easy as sport; perhaps one in five men

Even so, I had to do it. Now, that. There was a surge of power in not sporty. Team games as the wing inflated and the ways left me cold—or far too nose fought for equilibrium with ot. In the summer, tennis the head wind. The sudden speed was surprising, exhilarat-ing. I was flying. Adresalin belted to the brain, I was as high as a kite.

In the next days I learned

too late to be disenchanted -that it does take strength to carry the thing up a hill, but only until you have picked up the trick of holding the wires and letting it "Ity" itself back up. Weakness and laziness were good teachers. The first solo steps and few yards in light were full of dizzying, unspecific apprehension. But it seemed to me that the men appreciated the chances of broken backs or crushed skulis more than most of the women: only one was too scared to leave the ground.

Indoors, taking lessons in the theory, I cursed past schools. Why didn't I - or the other females - know about air pressure and how it caused a right-shaped wing to fly? We had no vocabulary of vectors or rink and lift or thermals. But in our ignorance, we had no fear of flying.

centre this year, says 50 per cent of the inquiries about courses come from women. Very reckons that only one in 10 women who learn, stick with the

do. Pressed to give an explanation for the discrepancies, Jes answered: money, muscle and motor cars. Does he notice any gender difference in attitudes to flying once they are there? "Women", he says, "come along for the aesthetic airy freedom side of things. Gays tend to be more into the gung-ho Red Baron stuff." Of the bandful of women who

are internationally known as hang-glider pilots, Judy Leden is the best in Britain; her fans say the world. She took it up in 1979, and within weeks became so obsessed that she left university to take a job - any job - that would keep her in petrol and gliders. On her first flight, she reports that she giggled all the way down, and for the first few months she knew there would always be a rash of adrenalin. But now, when she spends every weekend flying, it's more low-key and rarely



With open eyes on the road from Damascus

Three hours drive from Syrian desert, lies Palmyra. The makes a large and impressive journey gives interesting site, crammed with colonnades, glimpses of the desert's occu- temples, tombs, a triumphal

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haste and with apparent disin- above you as you wander terest. I suspect that I got as among the sandstone pillars. sharp a picture of today's Syria through that car window as at any time during my week in the

Palmyra, the city of the paims, is yesterday's Syria. It is the speciacular ruin of a civilization that reached its peak in the second and third centuries A.D. It was brutally snuffed out by the Romans when its inhabitants, and particularly its ambitious queen, Zenobia, got too big for Here, in a hollow in the

middle of the desert, is a clear, slightly sulphurous spring, the own town, all those centuries Afaa. From the spring came an ago. for a moment could claim oasis and from the oasis came, to be the richest city in the eventually, Palmyra. The city world, prospered because it was an ideal stoppine ideal stopping place on to be excavated, and it was the ancient caravan routes, fascinating to watch the director Palmyra's rich merchants handling, explaining and specu-owned ships, depicted in carv-lating upon some artefact that ings here, in the Arabian Gulf had been unearthed that very and the Indian Ocean. The city morning Syria is said to outlasted its great rival to the contain some 3.000 historic south, Petra, in present-day sites. They are not all Palmyras, but I do not argue with the

Damascus, north-east across the uncovered and reconstructed pants. They seem to be of just arch and a beautiful theatre. two categories, both migratory. The time to view the site as a The Beduin are there with their whole is at sunrise or sunset, old, familiar flocks and tents from the high ground to the and their modern vehicles. The west or from amid the ruins Syrian army also has modern themselves. The best spot is vehicles and more besides.

The one group tends its stands a seventeenth-century sheep, the other its Soviet castle, which dominates the weaponry, with similar lack of area and constantly broods

> There is so much to see that you should not consider staying at Palmyra for less than two nights. That gives the minimum of dawns and dusks to choose from and the minimum of time to sense the fascinations of the

My group visited Palmyra's museum, interesting enough in itself but made more so by a chat with Khaled Assad, its director. He is Palmyran by birth, jovial and enthusiastic. He brings the whole place to life and relishes the thought that his

A large area of the site has yet

enough to satisfy every taste. The one that lured me there bove all others though, was Krak des Chevaliers, the monster Crusader castle guarding the Homs gap - the route from the coast to the hinterland. Ever since I visited my first castle in Britain and beard of the Krak I felt that I must see it.

world of military architecture (and as a modest youthful ambition fulfilled) it was not disappointing. But though its curators have done much to make the Krak accessible, much remains to be done. It is not easy to find your way around or to understand this place in a brief visit with the literature

It's carnival time in Notting

so when better to see how

it's done in the Caribbean

Hill this weekend (see page 8),

There are certainly Krak, as with so much in Syria, it is advisable to plunder one's library and bookshop for background information before setting out.

Damascus is not a city that charmed me, though it does have magnificent sights, notably the Great Omayed Mosque, built originally from the eighth century but almost completely As one of the wonders of the reconstructed following a succession of earthquakes and fires through the ages. Round the corner from the mosque is Saladin's tomb, restored courtesy of Kaiser Wilhelm II, and both stand in a souk to satisfy

carpets).
The Ministry of Tourism is and guides that may be making a great effort to increase a stretch around Lazakia that is available on the spot. With the the number of western visitors quite respectable, but the

to Syria. Clearly this is not an easy task. Most westerners would not even begin to think of the place for a holiday because of what they read in

So why consider Syria? Not for the food, I think. Of my small sample, a group of six, four suffered stomach upsets, though admittedly these may have been brought on not so much from eating as from watching our driver consume the more interesting organs of a barbecued ram at lunch. (Being one of the lucky - or careful pair. I did not take this problem too seriously. It is important to

their newspapers.

Nor for the beaches. There is

Mediterranean is more inviting people in Syris who are

What attract are the Krak and the other 2,999 places where you feel that you can choose to of the past. Syria appeals to makers dreaming of the past. travellers rather than to tourists. Yet it is probably better to tour than to travel alone, if for no other reasons than that selfdrive car hire is almost non-existent and that an escort almost certainly saves considerable trouble at the numerous security checkpoints.

To holiday in Syria, then, one needs to be searching for the past. To have a really pleasant time it is better to be ignorant of or to ignore, the present. The perceived danger is, as

routinely in danger, for example, from the government are the Syrians themselves you feel that you can choose to and some Palestinians, of touch briefly virtually any part course - certainly not holiday.

> Gaze at the nortes, the giant. water wheels on the Orontes at Hams and wonder - but not about the thousands, perhaps as many as 10,000, who died there when the rebellion was put down 18 months ago. Reflect upon Aleppo from its spectac-ular citades - but not upon the scores who died there in the 1980 revolt. Look through the car window for the bedt and his flock - but not for the soldier and his surface-to-air missile.

Ah, Zenobia, what progress

individual travellers or groups of fewer than 10 people. Your travel agent will normally be able to arrange for a visa quite quickly Agents: the following comp organiza tours, often combining Syria with other countries; Jasmin Tours, High Street, Cookbam, Maldembald, Bark (08285,29444), run a 14-day escorted tour, Syria only, from about £800. Fairways and Swintord, 37 Abbey Road, St. John's Wood, London

Barrington Road, Dorking, Surrey (0306-885991). en Heilanic, 237-268 Tottenhu Court Road, London, W1 (698



oasis; Bab-Ai-Makkum gateway in Alleppo (top right)

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If you know what the Red Plastic Bag and the Mighty Sparrow have in common, then you have probably been down to the Caribbean at carnival time. They are both Calypso Kings. But even the most ardent fan of West Indian culture might be stumped by the first name, as he comes from Barbados, not Trinidad - the home of the calypso.

Barbatios, the most English and, many would argue, the most civilized of the Caribbean Islands, is carefully nurturing local talent. The Ministry of Information and Culture has been busily promoting a summer festival based on an old slave holiday called "Crop Over" is a more homely, less' the sugar cane harvest.

This will not, of course, attempt to rival Trinidad's famous carnival, which, afficionadoes claim, bests Rio. "Crop Over" is a maore homely, less frenetic occasion offering a variety of events: a street market, a concert of folk songs and dancing, costume bands parading through the streets, Trinidad-style, and a calypso

The tourist board hopes it will help fill hotels and airlines in the leaner summer months in the years to come, but the Ministry of Information and Culture is attempting to base its roots firmly in the community first so that people benefit throughout the year. Elton Mottley the Director of Culture, is planning several smaller festivals of drama, dance, music



visitors, but a more interesting

place to live in. This year's "Crop Over" proved very popular with the locals: 12,000 tickets were

snapped up for the calypso final as soon as they went on sale. But rain stopped play. They tried again two days later. Things went swimmingly until the interval when the red plastic bags and ballons, waved in honour of last year's king, were suddenly replaced by umbrellas. Trinidad's carnival is less

vulnerable to the elements, as this moveable two-day feast just before Ash Wednesday falls in the drier winter months. This year's was said to be the onehundredth anniversary of Carnival; others said it was more like its two-hundredth. No matter, it gets bigger and more commercial every year, sending the price of hotels and taxis

But it is fun if you have the stamina. For the tourist it is a long, ear-drum-pounding, sieep-starved, kaleidoscope-coloured, smashed-out-of-mind, weekend. more. Critics of this bacchanalia claim that it paralyses the minds of the population and the and jazz over the next six economy of the country for the months which will make Barbados not only more attractive to (dressing up and joining thou-

as flowers in the rain forest, Babylonian soldiers, handmaidens to Cleopatra or butterflies, but also respectable teachers and politicians. Carnival takes a grip-of the lives of most Trinidadians well before Christmas. The calypsonians vie with each other for the "crown", "jump-ups" (dances) and setes (parties) occupy the weekends and costumes must be chosen.

In Barbados they are much too conscientious, hard working and perhaps, well, a little too staid to go in for such extremes, and we should be thankful. Port of Spain can, in that long weekend be magic. The visitor can easily forget the frustrations of things like the telephone, water and electricity, as well as people, not working. To be fair, the locals know how bad it is and laugh at their problems. Sparrow sings, "We like it so", and adds, "We are free."

But after Carnival, it is wonderful to escape to Barba-

dos - a 45-minute hop. Back to dear old "Bimshire" with its orderly ways, reliable servaces

These can put the blight on the most wonderful white beaches, limpid ocean and the speciacu lar coral reef of what is said to he Rubinson Crusoe's island. Barbados raight not take its pleasures as seriously as Trinidad, but it does take its economy seriously, and it is just too much to ask for both.

Diane Spencer

Caribbean Airways: The national airine of Barbados now uses British Caledonian as its carrier. I can recommend the standard of service and comfort on this eighthour flight. Apex tickets July-December £424; January-April £383; May-June £316; Ratum fare from Barbados to Trinidad is 7 around 273.

Hotels in Barbados: Sandy Bea on the south coast, and Treasu Beach on the quieter St James coast, both apartment hotels with good restaurants and service, rithe best of both worlds. Prices, always quoted in US dollars, start around \$60 a day. There are cheaper pieces and many firms do packages.

Hotels in Trinidad: Apart from the Hilton and the Holiday Inn at either



Not just a bacchanalian weekend, more a way of life

end of Port of Spain, it does not have much to offer. Try to stay Food and Drink: Not a pastrondrok

point and pract for a gastronous paradise, but good fish and spicy. some my starts to both blands. The roti - a kind of panicake surfled with meet or fish mixtures -tends to be better in Trinidad, as is the fruit. Barbados boasta of the best rounds the Caribbean, and rightly so:







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Never too old for the open road or fairytale castles



Way to the heart of France: Through the Loire and genra like the Chatean of Chen

"You will want to see the birthplace of Rabelais", she said, swerving round a juggernaut. Not that we had much choice, with our rocksacks stacked under the bonnet of her VW and the three of us beetling along the road from Chinon to Saumur. It was, she said, only a few kilometres out of our way. "I will take

So there we were at La Devinière, a fificenth-century cottage festioned with drawings, maps, curling photographs and illustrations of Rabelaisian characters. A shrine, certainly, but not, perhaps the birthplace. Rabelais was born between 1483 and 1494, at a time when custom obliged expectant bourgeois women to set off for their country houses the moment labour began. If one can believe Gargantua - more or less his autobiography - Madame Rabelais brought the great man into the world somewhere along the road we had just travelled, probably soon after a vicious

Outside, Marie, our benefactress, waited patiently, smoking Dunbills. "You are thirsty perhaps? Come, we will have a drink chez moi.

Then, in her eighteenth-century kitchen, its long walls encrusted with fine-art posters, we were introduced to her daughter and to the local rouge, poured from an unlabelled bottle. Marie was a teacher at a lycée in Chinon. Like us, she had seen the stunning Manet exhibition in Paris. We compared posters (hers, she exwere to cover cracks in the plaster). We must come and stay, any time. There were many unused rooms.

of Rabelais, and admired what to watch his colour television, may be the last fortified for the French take camping farmhouse in the Loire. Then a tedious half-hour by the roadside while the French, with an impressive display of body language, gesticulated their reasons for not giving us a lift. Finally-we made it to Saumur, where we were horribly cheated at a tourist cafe.

"I love France, but I hate the Prench", an English emigrée told us in Paris. "They're mean-minded and they'll cheat you when they can." Like most generalizations, it told us more about its author than its subject. In the Loire, the heart of France, we found much kind-

given free, a five-mile diversion quees. Their barbecnes are Le the hig river as it slugs along to

to take us to a camp site. For these small mercies I was nameplates stuck in the ground: grateful, for it had been many years since I had hinch-hiked.

The call of the open road had built on an island, with steep grown faint. But mortgage, bank loan and the cost of taking a car across the Channel combined to rule out a foreign holiday, or so it seemed. Cunningly, my wife and I caught a bus to Paria (£28 return) and thwarted the forces of stringency. From there we took a train to Chartres, and from there we stuck out our thumbs. We reckoned that by hitching and camping we could sat and drink our fill for a week and still return with change from £100. Only the ture of the duty-free shop defeated us.

And, of course, there is simply nothing to best eating in France. The sensitivity of service, the smiling bon appetit, the crusty bread, the prices ... For 48f in La Calculère in Vendôme - and picture a quiet, garden in July on the banks of Le Loir (not to be confused with its grander sister) and 10 candielit tables as dusk falls - I had lapin à la mënthe (wonderfully stuffed), a salad mixed as only the French can mix them. a home-made sorbet.

At midnight we strolled happily back to the municipal camping site in which Ven-dôme, like most French towns, takes such pride. In front of our tent stood a Gallic figure in pyjamas, shining a torch into the river.

"Qu'est-ce que vous cher-chez monsieur?" He answered not, but pointed to the shallows where small fish wriggled, mesmerized by the glare. With a net, he would have been a poscher, but he was just a curious amateur naturalist. Returning to the main road, And so to bed, we to our £24

seriously. Their tents are mar-



the Bay of Biscay.

slate roofs and small streets interspersed with hump-backed

bridges over rivulets; yet it is off

the tourist track and we heard

not one English voice there. The glories of the town are its

flamboyant abbey church and

its twelfth-century belify, they are said to have inspired the

two contrasting towers at

My grandmother, too, was born and raised there; she left for an

Englishman. În a cafe we met

three old men who remembered

From there to Blois, where a

her, and solemnly shook hands.

doughty lady picked out the English at the château gate by

their shoes and socks, and bloodcurdled us round the

French court tended to take

their furniture with them; I

wounded at the King's feet,

here. And now to the bedroom

Vienne, Cher and Loir, feeds

Both Michelin and Letts publish

camping guides to France. Neither

is comprehensive; they just take up rucksack room. Better to arrive at a

town and ask for a site - no need to

book if you only have a tent. For general information, the Michelin Guide Vert, Châteaux de le Loire la

excellent. For eating out try Le

almost empty rooms

French fashion.

The villages on these tribu taries are the region's charmers and Azzy is no exception, with an eleventh-century church. We

(wine-tasting) in a converted garage, we chose a medium dry local white (13f); from a charcuterie, fresh salmon and

Balzac went to school there gardens, not a grain of soil and left because of poor health. wasted, along roads lined with My grandmother, too, was born sweet and horse chestnut and ripening walnut, their verges a profusion of vetch, lords and ladies, comflower and poppies (little pollution here), and we

Coming back we passed trogladyte dwelling carved from the soft tufa bequeathed by the retreating sea to the masons and mushroom-growers of the Loire. Everywhere you look there are caves. People digging sous le mar in Saumun suspect it all landed up in Versailles). Here we heard the terrible tale of the Duc degave the town not only its name, but also a handy place to make and store its wine.

The troelodyte dwelling -three small caves, and the Guise, all France behind him, pressing King Henri to return to the true faith. The King stood washing hanging outside here, behind the curtain. Two rooms away, his men waited to stab the duke, who fell, mortally From Blois, courtesy of a silent farmer who played Hangathering ranks.

del on his car cassette as we followed the meandering Loire, to Azay-le-Rideau, a tiny town but boasting a fairytale chateau: a Renaissance gem, the guide book said. The town keeps it well hidden, unless you pay. Like Blois, its facade is its lightning flashed. We th fortune. It is screened by the trees of the Indre, which like the was part of the show.

The son at humière that followed was real enough, and Koreans, and the assurances of the shop assistant, the rain

I was struck by a thought. "I think", I said, "that I might be getting too old for all this." "There's a bottle of red in my rucksack", said Susan.

In the Loire, they have nature balanced very nicely.

from a bad reputation for almost 20 years. The pieces issued in their masses by some of the commercial producers to any pretence of artistic Medals are such collectable items - but they are also for handling and enjoying. Now the British Art Medal Society offers limited number of artistic cast art can be accommodated on a pronze, medals for sale to its

winding streets, wickerwork and camped by the river.

Next day, from a degustation

Muscadet, pâté and rillettes (strands of soft potted pork), a Touraine speciality: We climbed past kinchen

warranted a picture, but the click of the Instamatic on a silent afternoon produced a troglodyte dog which saw us back to Azay at a trot. There the thunderstorms which killed seven campers that week were When they came, they timed

it well. The son et lumière at the mosted château, a tantalizing river's bend from our tent, was nearly through, and we were listening entranced to the lutes, harps and choirs when the first

lasted all night. The thunder shook the ground and we were terrified to touch the metal tent poles. Despite the skills of the filtered through the nylon and dripped upon us.

Peter Brown

Medalling in modern art and history

members. The society aims to encourage and promote the work of modern medallists and to see that the medal is more Members are asked to suggest both themes and medallists, though the society's council has the final word. It is hoped that the society will soon be in a strong enough position to advise institutions or individuals how to commission a medal. It hopes, too, that it will soon be able to sponsor an annual medal competition.

The society is aheady colla-borating with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations in organizing a competition for British artists to produce a medal to celebrate World Food Day on October 16, 1983. For artist members there will be forums to discuss the problems of medal making, and it is hoped that there will be exhibitions of the work com-

The British Art Medal Socheld its inaugural meeting in April 1982, and it is now firmly established. In its first year the medals, and members are obliged to purchase just one each from the annual election. Details of the medals are published and illustrated in a lively bi-annual journal, The Medal. There are no restrictions on membership and the individual subscription is £10 a year (corporate members £30). All the medals are sold at the same. eminently collectable price of £22, regardless of the medallist.

So far the small membership has spread its commitment to purchase over the full range available. The most heavily

Dutton, which commemorates the founding of the society, and so far 32 have been sold. The society does not pretend to be in the business of mass-marketing. Nearly all of its bronze medals are cast to order and are truly

limited editions.

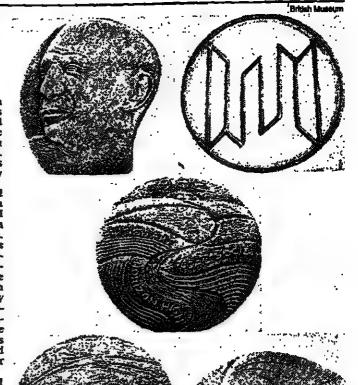
The first eight medals issued illustrate clearly how wide a variation of style, texture and small two-sided piece of bronze.
Ron Dutton's medal shows sheep grazing in open moor-land, while the reverse dedication to the society follows the plough furrows of an English country scene. Mark Holloway has produced a Muse, a double-sided head, using its own outline as the shape and edge of the medal, while Annabel Eley's carnival theme uses a crowded group of faces for an irregular

Jane McAdam has used much the same restrictions with regard to shape on her portrait medal: Picasso's profile on the obverse forms the reverse the style of Picasso.

Jacqueline Steiger's medal, "Food Furrows", is a wonderfully tactile piece, with deep furrows stretching outwards from a central spine to the edge of the uneven roundish flan, Two medallists, Nigel Hall and John Main, have designed nonrepresentative pieces. Nigel Hall's medal adds a new dimension by being totally openwork, but both make bold use of line and depth.

Finally, Robert Elderton offers a more traditional commemorative medal of the beroine Grace Darling. On the obverse she is shown full face, while on the reverse she and her father row their small coble towards the sinking Forfarshire. The raging storm is emphasized by the great depth of the relief, and the legend, such as it is, follows the lines of the wind and waves on the reverse.

The standard of all the



Striking examples: Jane McAdam's Picasso (top left) with reverse (bottom right); Nigel Hall's openwork broaze medal (top right); Ron Duttom's Sheep Moor II (bottom left) with reverse (centre)

pression which has for so many years been overlooked in this

The British Art Medal Society has as its chairman Mr Graham Pollard, deputy director of the Fitzwilliam Museum. and cataloguer of the Renaissance medals in the Kress Collection in Washington. It has the strong support of the Royal Society of Arts and the Worshipful Company of Gold-smiths, and Wolverhampton Polytechnic prints its journal.

medals is amazingly high. The sponsorship as in France and, society has obviously crossed its curiously, Poland. Sadly this first hurdle by showing a serious means that the society cannot involvement with artists, en- afford to give examples of the Strest, London WC1.

couraging them to discover the medals to any national or medal as a medium of ex- university museum, though pression which has for so many medallists must welcome the freedom of working without the restrictions of officialdom.

Daniel Fearon

Those seeking further information or wishing to join the society should contact Mr Mark Jones, the assistant keeper of the Department of Coins and Medate at the British Museum, who organized the splendid 1979 exhibition, The Medal - Mirror of History, and la author of the companion book, The Art of the Medal (British Museum Publications, price 29.95). The Jones, Dept of Coins and Medals The British Museum, Great Russell

EATING OUT

Out for a duck or at least a chicken Kiev which Lord's seems to specia- chevalière is not quite so noff £5.30, T-bone steak £6.50).

its climax with two finals at Lord's this weekend: the

national club championship today and the village cricket final tomorrow. With the

outcome of the NatWest trophy Saturday, we consider two restaurants in the area which

might be suitable for post-match celebrations or commiserations

AU BOIS ST JEAN 122 St John's Wood High Street, Landon NWS (722 0400) Open Sun-Fri noon-2.30pm: delh

7-11.30cm A straight Botham six over the Nursery End would probably drop on the doorstep of Au Bois St Jean, so it couldn't be more convenient, and the extensive as carre d'agneau, and there is opening times are particularly an excellent crèpe de poisson

lize in.

The restaurant's basement premises are on the gloomy side but they have made a virtue of this by constructing a sort of rustic Dordogne-barn interior which gives it both charm and atmosphere. Another French adoption is the prix fixe menu with two courses costing £6.50

evening, while the three-course selection is £8 for a lunch, £9.50 for a dinner. There is a good and varied range of hors d'oeuvres embrac-

ing the simple terrine de montagne (rough Languedoc pâté with garlic and whole peppercorns) and the unusual avocat à la Cannoise. This is a hot mixture of avocado, crevettes, mushrooms and tomatoes with a dash of pastis which will, depending on your taste, either ruin the dish or make it.

The main courses include French country favourites such useful for those dusk finishes gratinée. The escalope de veau

being successful. swamped with diced onion.

However, the desserts are delicious, with a storming tarte tatin (apple-pie, pan-cooked upside down), and a denture-shattering crème de cognac brûlee aux amandes - take along your 3lb bat to deal with this one. House wine is a

BARACCA RESTAURANT

1 Circus Road, London MW8 (722 9303) Open Tues-Sun noon-3pm, 6pm-11.30pm (11pm Sun) While the Au Bois St Jean offers a discreet French ambience, the Baracca trades in rather more strident Italian style. The décor also has a rustic bue with rough plaster walls and a wooden superstructure, but the garish lighting and the presence of a pinnist and synthesized drummachine quickly shatter any

rural illusions. The menu is large, about 3ft by 2ft to be exact, and deals in standard Italian and other Continental clichés (beef Stroga-

rather Starters seem fairly unexciting. but the house minestrone (80p) was packed full of fresh vegetables, while among the pasta alternatives, fettucine all 'Alfredo with a delicious white sauce and strongly flavoured with black pepper, was equally successful.

The most popular main ourse is chicken Kiev – I COUTSE counted at least 10 of them around me - but you can lasser! your individuality with a good calf's liver Lyonnaise (liver and onions, £4.50) or a supreme of chicken princess (3.60).

The sweet trolley is more like the heavy roller, weighed down as it is with cakes, pastries and gateaux, but if the waiter directs you to a rather creamy-looking concoction, framed by flaky pastry, "run one" because it is excellent

While the food seems honest despite its unadventurous nature, the Baracca struck me as a place to go to in a group - a cricket team perhaps?

Stan Hey

Gault Militar, for light reading, Le Grand Meaulnes by Alain-Fournier (Penguin, £1.50), set in the Loire. ness: information offered, maps Brief encounter with an agreeable Alsatian

From the British point of view the advantage of Colmar is that it is on the Victoria line. The cross Channel rail connexion with the 10.30am boat train from Victoriz stops at Colmar before rushing off to central Europe. The disadvantage is that in the summer it arrives at 22 minutes after midnight. But never mind, Colmar's grandest hotel, the Terminus-Bristol, is right opposite the station entrance and there is no need to free about taxis.

The next morning con-noisseurs of railway architecture will note that Cohnar's station is one of the finest examples of its kind, complete with clock tower and apple green roof. Even the buffet de la gare is worth a look. It is vast for a town of this size, with anterooms off the main restaurant, whose high ceiling comes in a different shade of green, lavatorial this time. Waiters doze, passengers est, reasonably if not exceptionally. It is the ideal setting for a Gallic Brief-Encounter Encounted The

The recommendation, though, for those using Colmar as a base for a few days in Alsace is to stay at the Champs de Mars. From the outside it has no charm, but it is in a park, the welcome is warm although the restaurant poor, and the rooms (about £20 for a double) are very well appointed. It is also on the edge of the old city. Cross the Place Rapp, pass a glass-encased chip shop called L'Ami Frit (an obscure musical joke, I assume, as the best known opera set in Alsace is Mascagni's L'amico Friez or L'Ami Fritz) and you are there.

Colmar is one of the few Alsetian towns to have emerged virtually unharmed from the last war. The forces of General de Latire de Tassigny captured it almost intact on February 2, 1945 and that is the way the town council have kept it since. The medieval centre is now almost entirely a pedestrian precinct, with ample displays of charcuterie and foir was. In this



part of France the pig and the goose are the joint gods. Most tourists make for the Unter den

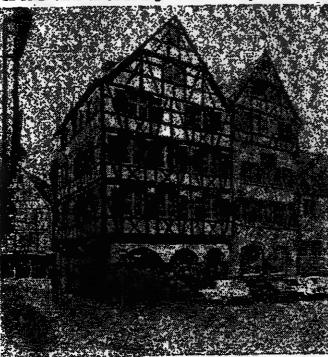
excellently preserved and there are regular visits from L'Opéra du Rhin based in Strasbourg.



Linden Museum - no shortage of German names here – and Grünewald's altarpiece, le retable d'Issenheim. But do not forget Colman's mid-nineteenth century, theatre: the sightlines may be poor, but the interior is

especially religious ones when picking your date. The real Colmar is probably found down by the banks of the river in the area called, with a remarkable

for the area between Strasbourg and Belfort. Colman's best restaurant by several lengths is Schillinger, unimpressive with rivalry between Ammerschwihi out but seriously elegant within, and Illhaeusern, with the lane The service is beyond criticism and the prices are correspon-both in accolades and prices, dingly on the high side. A-But some punters reckon that Saturday lunch on the prix fixe Chambard is coming up on the menu with a bottle of '81 Reisling from Faller (one of the least known but best of the Alsace houses) cost me 300f



Medieval middle: Colmar's centre untouched by war

This is the tourist Colmar, (about £25). It was worth it. To much visited by coaches from eat on a much more modest the German side of the Rhine, scale try La Tampe down near-so avoid bank holidays and Petit Venise. Petit Venise.

Surprisingly Colmar has very few places offering a degustation of the local wines. To do this properly requires a car - local bus services are terrible - and a trip to the hills. Riquewihr is the obvious place to head for. lack of originality, Petit venue.

The main reason for visiting the obvious place to head not.

Alsace is likely to be gastronomic. Both of France's leading Ribeauville and an even softer one for Kaysersberg where the control of th tached hotel have a growing reputation. Gastronomes are well aware of the longstanding and Illhaeusern, with the latter running ahead at the moment both in accolades and prices.

> outside. For a report on the wines themselves see Jane MacQuitty's column in Saturday, April 30. It is rare to find a bad bottle of Alsace, but I would, because of the high acidity of many varieties, counsel not going for the very cheapest. A couple of months ago one of London's leading wine merchants regretted cutting back the number of Alsaces on his list to two because of "lack of consumer interest". He should organize a trip to Colmar immediately to rectify the situation - and



How to get there: by rail, from Excursion tury £75.80 for minimum stay of five days plus restrictions on trains used From Paris the journey takes about five hours, using the TEE to Streebourg and then changing to the Colmar line. By air, Heathrow to Strasbourg

using Air France, then by train. The

airport at Strasbourg is tiny, spariding, but the duty-free limited.

A Ford Sierra for you . . . and entry is free the blacked out name on the dotted line below the map. How to play

Our summer competition

started last week and there's one more week to go after today. So don't miss next week's Saturday edition. A small section of one of the Ordnance Survey 1:50000 Landranger map series of a place in the United Kingdom

 All you have to do is identify the place which has been blacked out. Other names nearby have been

mentioned in The Times in the past 10 days is reproduced

How to enter Collect all three maps (August 20, today, September 3) and send them in to the address given as soon as possible after the competition ends. The first

correct entry opened will win

the first prize.

Just in case you missed

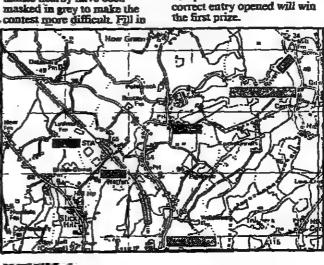
the first map last week, we

And here's a clue to help you

to identify the first place: It

have reproduced it below

has a connexion with The



The prizes

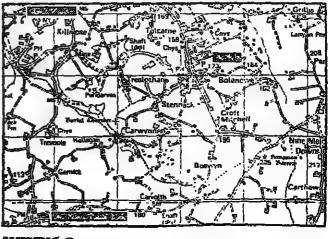
First prize is a Ford Sierra XR4i with a 2.8 litre V6 engine, a maximum speed of 130 mph and a price of £9,170.

Twenty runners-up will each receive a copy of the new Ordnance Survey Road Atlas of Great Britain (price £7.95), the comprehensive 1/4 inch to the mile hardback atlas.

The rules

The competition is open to anyone except employees of Times Newspapers Limited and the Ordnance Survey, and their immediate families. The closing date for entries is Monday, September 12. Competitors should enclose a current address

and telephone number if possible. The Editor's decision in any dispute resulting from the competition will be final. The result and the solution will be result and the solution will be given in *The Times* on Saturday, September 17. Entries should be sent to The Times Win-A-Car Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC29 9YT.



wine-producing regions, with the grand finale of a trip to the

Burgenland, whose fuscious honeyed wines were once as

and red wines.

By this time it was getting dark and I had run out of patience with my Austrian guide. There was no alternative but to hope for the best and call is unannounced at the nearest cellar, which happened to be the Esternazy castle Eisenstadt where Haydn was once the

Luckily the cellermen had magnificent fourteenth-century cellurs and what little I could see of the vineyards. I asked if I might taste a few wines. Impossible, was the reply the barrels could not be disturted. the notific cellar had been locked up for the night, and in any case the Duke of Esterhazy had not given his permission. But surely, as callarman, he might have a few bottles? No, he and the rest of the cellar staff were

By now we had arrived at the bottling line, and there at the of the Duke's award-wanning Trockenbeerenausiesen, A pint beer mug was produced, and at long last I had my first taste of a great, sweet Burgenland wine.



Thankfully, Austria's finest west wines are easier to get hold of today. This is partly because the English wine trade finds them such good value for money, especially when com-pared to German Becrenausicen and Trockenbeerenauslesen. Equally modestly priced over here are the country's dry white wines, but the red wines, problood in Austria in smaller proportions, are more difficult

In terms of taste, Austrian wines seem to me to be a halfway house between the wines of two of its middle-European neighbours Germany and Hungary. Perhapt the most decidedly Austrian flavour comes from the Griner Veltiner grape – a unique Austrian

Stranger Court

Parker Brown

Marin ...

Section .

Mary ...

100

variety that accounts for half of all the white wines produced. Unfortunately Austria's Heurige, or new wines, can only be drunk on the spot, but there are some good, value-for-money Austrian wines available. Grants of St James's Falkensteiner (Victoria Wine £2.49, ASDA £2,49) is a fruity, grapey wine made partly from the Gruner Veltliner grape. Another good Gruner Veltliner is Klosterdawn. This green racy wine is a shade dryer than the Falkensteiner but just as vital, and again good value for money at £2.59 from Threshers, Klostergarten, a fruity deep purple wine, is the red twin of Klosterdawn, also made by Klostemenburg although made from a different grape. Like all Austrian and some other middle-European reds, it has a slightly bitter tannic finish

(Threshers £2.59). Bur the wines from the Burgeniand are still the finest of the country. Lenz Moser is Austria's most famous wine firm, and deservedly so. It was the late Lenz Moser who, among other achievements labour-intensive high-cultivation method. Victoria was always carried a couple of has always carried a couple of has always carried a couple of try Moser's rich, peachy Ruster Beerenauslese 1981, practically

a give away at £5.19 a bottle. Almost twice the price and not necessarily twice the flavour, but considerably cheaper than the German equivalent is Moser's rich, smokey golden 1976 Donnerskirchner Wel schriesling Trockenbecrenauslese (Victoria Wine £9.50). But : please note that this wine and the 1981 Ruster may well have to be ordered in advance from your local branch and expect

Ronald Faux describes how good hiking equipment can make travelling light a reality

Taking a weight off the backpackers' shoulders

accomplished solo mountaineer tacular ways of enjoying long-and backpacker, summed up his distance rambling and being experience thus: "I move like a self-sufficient in wild countrysnail with my home on my side. back, moving slowly but always moving" His record is an designs and a demanding extreme demonstration of what market have removed much of one man may achieve at an the early pain from backpackunremitting pace and by traveling. You can go to ground or ling light. He has climbed 10 of take to the hedgerows in the world's 8,000 metre peaks civilized comfort these days. There is no need to suffer the rest) always with his home on misery of the poorest tent, his back but at a speed that clothing that soaks up the wet as would leave the fastest snail it lets in the cold, millstone well behind. There is a great satisfaction, he believes, in being a modern-day, self-contained nomad exploring a wilderness with his roof, bed. kitchen and larder all packed neatly into one rucksack.

Richard and Adrian Crane, brothers from Keswick, recently ran the full length of the improved the whole range of

My choice of tent is the Peapod by Ultimate (illustrated here), a rugged, double-skinned, tunnel

tent that so far has proved

impervious to heavy weather.

instead of conventional poles,

fibreglass rods hold the tent in

shape and bend to the heavy

winds. It packs into a small bag,

weighs 31 Albs and sleeps one

comfortably, two at a crush. The flysheet entrance extends

into a generously sized cooking-

/wet storage area. The Peapod costs a little less than £100 from

Ultimate Equipment, Ryburne Mill Hanson Lane, Halifax, West Yorkshire (0422 42011).

There are lighter tents, includ-ing the Phoxhole, an aptly named shelter for the lone

walker, made by Phoenix Tents.

This small tent is a neat tube in

material that keeps out water

but inhibits condensation by

weighs 21b 10oz and costs £120.

Also good value is the Phree-runner at £140.

In the changeable British

weather there is a great advan-

tage in using what designers

now call "shell" clothing - a

lightweight, waterproof, outer

layer with warmer clothing

underneath. I have had excel-

lent service from the Brasher

hill suit, made in Goretex by

Berghaus. It has a wind and

weather-proof jacket and trous-

ers that are light and comfortable to wear, with sensibly sized

hood and pockets. Every seam

costs £99.95 from Berghaus, 34

Dean Street, Newcastle on Tyne, Tyne and Wear (0632 323561). For cold conditions,

fibre-pile clothing is loose,

comfortable and absorbs any

Where weight and compactness

are important, I have found

traditional down-filled sleeping

bags superior, although a plastic

bin liner to keep the material

dry is a wise precaution.

Technology has moved on a

pace since the days when a night

spent in a feather-filled sleeping

bag left all the traces of a

erlucien mienas

extra protection. It

Go shell

moisture.

the revolutionary

Pod protection

Messner, the world's most style, but there are less spec-

Modern materials, ingenious it lets in the cold, millstone cooking stoves and tinned foods, boots that are heavy enough to pin down a diver and instrument of torture.

All that has changed. Scientists and designers with an awareness of ergonomics have

morning. The Arctic Patagonia is filled with duck down, weight only 21b 2oz. It costs £84.90

Street Mills. Manchester Road.

Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274

28674) and gives excellent protection in everything but

bitter winter conditions. The Lightline, by Mountain Equip-

weighs only 11b 14oz and packs

to Ilin x 7in. Available from Mountain Equipment, George

Street. Glossop, Derbyshire (0457 43770) at £79.95. Ulti-

mate offer a good, keenly priced range of sleeping bags with artificial filling.

There has been a quiet revolution in footwear for mountain

walkers. The KSB3 by Karri-

mor introduced a new concept

of lightweight footwear into the

British market, with a studded

sole resembling a football boot

that gives a fine grip on rough terrain. Available from outdoor

specialists at £46.40, or from Karrimor International, Avenue Parade, Accrington, Lancashire (0254 385911). The Brasher boots (illustrated here)

at £39.95 are similar in concept

protection that works. They are

stoutly made by K Shoes but weigh only 1602 a sharp difference from the traditional,

unbending mountain boot. Available from Fleetfoot, 26 St

Georges Quay, Lancaster, Lancaster, Cashire (0524 33317).

My Ultimate Phazor Pilgrim

rucksack (illustrated here) con-

tains all my kit comfortably for

a cost of £29.95, although the

competition from Berghaus and

Karrimor is strong I easily prefer the frameless, shaped

rucksack of the Pilgrim type as

being most comfortable and

A huge selection of stoves is available, but gas cylinders are

cleanest and most compact. The

smallest is Survival Aid's Fire

King, which costs £1,99, lasts 90

minutes in calm conditions and

is non-toxic. Available from

Carry in comfort

load onto the pelvis.

Steady eating

duckpond brawl the following Survival Aids, Morland, Pen-

Light on your feet

does save energy.

Drenched misery

The final selection of kit is determined by the proposed route. The Pennine Way is an excellent, averagely high-level economical pack. It is not a route on which a walker can distance path in Britain. In places a worn, muddy groove in the moors which is getting wider under the pressure of

carrying unnecessary weight. I 45lb, and the attempt ended in have never refined weight-wat- drenched misery on the moors ching to the extent of one above Halifax. The next try, trekker who sawed all his after some severe pruning and cutlery in half to save an extra careful investment, reduced my ounce. But such careful thought load to 25lb of self-sufficiency that Messner himself might have admired, and the fine views were not obscured by blinding rivulets of swear.

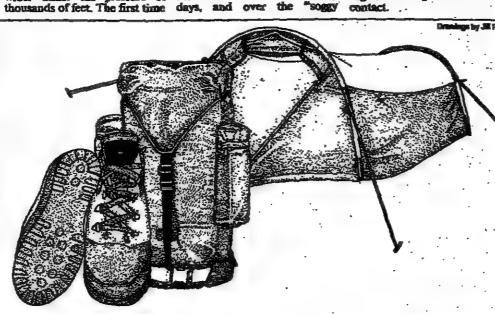
Ordnance Survey maps are

emential on the Pennine Way, with a compass to pinpoint the route across difficult sections hill walk that is long enough around Kinder Scout. For the and tough enough to demand an ground between the peat "groughs" and inky ooze, walkers should allow themrucksacks supported on a frame escape from his fellows, but it is selves the huxury of Pennine that might have been an surely the most popular long- Way Companion by A. Wain-Way Companion by A. Wain-wright (Westmorland Gazette, £3: 40z approx in dry weight), to lead them past waterfalls that are blown backwards on windy

The Italian climber Reinhold Himalayas living in ultra-light outdoor equipment so that a I tried it, my ex-Army framed labyrinth where Wainwright Messner the world's most style, but there are less spec-walker need waste no energy rucksack weighed more than warned that one should not across other footprints. "Too often they are no more than the erratic wanderings of some unhappy wretch as hopelessly. lost as yourself."

There are many other cross-country walks in the British countryside, and probably the best collection is described in two books edited by Ken Wilson and Richard Gilbert, called Classic Walks and The Diadem at £17.95 and £16.95 respectively.

The range of equipment made alluring. My selection experience of walking in the remote parts of England and Scotland, often far away from organized campsites and human



rith, Cumbria (0931 4307). The Peak I is a petrol stove that is safe and substantial and costs £27.75. The Gaz Globetrotter has the advantage of being extremely stable and light-weight; it comes enclosed in its own cooking pots and a methswith cushioning and waterproof cooking pans, kettle, frying pen protection that works. They are and curlery.

Way ahead

oners who have turned their talents to

the art of displaying plants - some going up in the world, some distinctly headstron

and some indisputably woolly minded. The climbers are Sidney Hardwicks's favourite plants, and she has designed a

monitorium, with a study comented into a

central tube so that trailing plants can wind

pot specially for them. It is hend-m

their way upwards.

The head is one of a

in terracotta by Rooke's

Pottery, who otherwise

outside walls. They are cast

boy-girl pair of plant

containers to hang on

Silva compasses, available at well designed and finished and have stood the test of orienteering and mountaineering expeditions for years. It is best to buy a liquid-filled compass, but if ever I have become lost using one, it has never been the

Action packed: Kuitted hat, £4.95; Thermeficece jacket, \$29.90; Karrimor Japan 2 rucksack, £49.95; Gaz Globetrotter cooking store, £15.50; Süva compusa, £10.05; OS map, £2.50; Four Seasons sleeping

SHOPFRONT

Shown here with a hoya (left), it is equally

effective with tradescardie, ivy or rhoicissus, and the pot can be made in

earthy colours, blue or red. It costs £15,

order) from Sidney Hardwicks's pottery at Cadarwood, Stream Road, Upton near Didcot, Oxfordshire (0235 850263).

ed, and must be collected (no mail

Its branches, It cost 235.

The terracolta heads are

department of Hurrode at

plant. Or they can be sent

210.80 a pair (including postage and packing) from Rooke's Pottery, High

Visitors are welcome at the

ranges - the village is about 10 miles from Stoke-on-

workshop to see the other

available in the florist's

27.50 each, including a

by mail, unplented, for

Street, Ipstones, Stok

(053 871 606).



that is just what they are - the newest version of soft sculpture, knitted by Sue Parks and Clare

The range, called Woolly Bloomer includes alpine lies, daffodits and tulips and a variety of cacti. Sowie of daffodits are apparently the most most amusing - after all, some species do actually look as if they are covered in monun. These are definition joky presents for joby people; not for the literally minded. Those illustrated here include a single cactus with a fulfy top at: : 23.55, three purple crocuses at ... 28.50 and a bowl of mother-in-... law's tongues at £8.50. They are Bloomers, 34 Marquis £1,20 on each item

packing). You out

Tindail. Everything is made of wool, including the plant pots, the soil and the wired stems and flowers.

Prepared hyacinths

There are a number of specialist

specialize in hand-thrown garden pots, ranging from amali ones at 85p to large ardinières at 224. David and Catherine Rooks also undertake special designs to commission. and they have a range of glazed dishes for presentation and universaries. A recent "family tree" dish was

designed for a ninetieth birthday - the subject represented as the roots of the various generations as

Beryl Downing

Shrubs which flower late summer

IN THE GARDEN

Birth pains of a labour of love

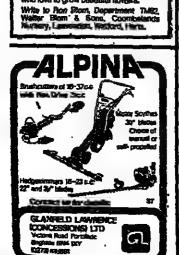
This week we begin The Times Garden Project. The idea behind it is to take an undeveloped garden in a inner-city area and huild it up into an attractive practical one. We have chosen a modest-sized garden in Fulham,

There is no point pretending: starting a garden from scratch is hard work. There are no short cuts. If preparation is not done properly, and thoroughly, then success will be hard to come by. But there is much to do before the first clod is turned and we shall begin with this less taxing form of

Neighbourhood spy

First, look around you. Peer over the garden fence and visit some local parks to get an idea of the soil type and what does well in your neighbourhood. This will not restrict you to the plants which are on show, but it

Free - Rea Blem's Build Book 64 pages, colourtally Bustraind with superir photographs. It's absolutely free from Pon Blom, 35 times Gold medal winner at Chalese. Blom's bales are probably the finest you can buy asymmere today.



moved in three months ago and after concentrating initially on the interior decoration, they now want to get to work outside. The budget is £500, or roughly £10 a week, and how many hours they

will give an idea about the groups of plants you will be choosing from. Local conditions are all important. Aspect has a great bearing on

any garden, and it is essential to planning to know the direction of the prevailing wind. Wind is more an enemy than a friend in any garden and strong winds must be taken into account. How does the sun strike your garden? Does it have sunlight all day, or is it a "morning" or "afternoon" garden? Remem-ber that the angle of the sun changes; the sun is much lower in the sky in winter than it is in summer. Consider any obstructions, be they buildings, plants' or bees, and try to track the sun's path across the sky so that

Paperwork Now that the garden has been placed squarely in its environment it is time to carry a piece

of paper with you and make a

any plantings are catered for



West London. The owners put in will depend on them. The monthly columns will follow their progress and we hope they will be of benefit to established gardeners anxious to improve their own gardens, as well as to

note of thoughts as they occur to you. You are going to need all the factors at your disposal so that detailed planning, once it starts, is well directed. Putting ideas on paper in some semblance of order is the first step towards crystallizing your thoughts and drawing up a finished plan. Even so, the finished plan must only be a guide and flexible enough to allow changes if something does not look right on the ground.

The Times garden is an oblong with a close-board sence on three sides and the house and patio on the fourth. It faces almost due south which means it will have good light or sun for most of the day. The terrace of houses which runs roughly east to west will protect the garden from the cold east and north winds and this means some tender plants can be considered.

Spadework

Now that you have exercised your brain, it is time to put your hands to work: levelling the ground and tackling the weeds. Weeds abound and the few deep-rooted ones must be coped with now. Bindweed, for instance, must be eradicated before planting because if it gets into the roots of established plants it is almost impossible to get rid of. Closer to the house is what I consider to be the worst weed in the garden, Oxalis Now that work is starting it is corymbosa. It resembles clover, essential to have the right tools but the resemblance ends there, for the job. A good spade and a It grows from a single carrot- good fork are invaluable. No like root, and around this are numerous builbils. Each of these possible to break them, so bulbils once separated from the always handle them parent will make a new plant. Weeds have flowered and set seed so there is little we can do



The Times garden: Levelling ground and tackling weeds is first

cultivation. If the levelling is blisters, Wilkinsons, Spear and minor it can be done by moving lackson and Bulldog tools are soil about to where it is needed. But if levelling is major, it is important to scrape off the top soil and move sub soil to areas where it is needed before replacing the top soil. Unless the soil is good for two or more spits down, it would be unacceptable to mix together the top soil and the sub soil.

Tools for the job matter how good tools are, it is respect. Stop around choose a tool with a handle that is smooth and strong. Connow to keep them from the soil stantly running hands up and.

The first job is to level down a handle which is not roughly the soil ready for smooth

all good quality.

Breaking ground

Cultivating must be done properly. The soil in The Times garden is good and it is easily broken up to depths of 15in to 18in with a fork. Double digging in this case is not necessary. It might be worth hiring a cultivator with the capability of cultivating to a depth of 10in. lawns and the borders, considered necessary, could be due later. Make sure the pround is free from large bricks and stones, then take the cultivator to the required depth in a number of passes. 3in deep, then 6m deep and finally to the depth desired. Hire charges for but about £10 a day is average.

Ashley Stephenson

ره کنامن الاصل

Hibiscus '

London WCT, on

Saturdays and

early autumn are at a premium.
Although there is often colour in the growers who have perfected the stem of treating hyacinth bulbs garden, few shrube flower at this so that they will flower early. Buy bulbs from a reputable growe time. One which does is Hibiscus syriacus, closely related to the hibiscus one sees in profusion in plented over the next few weeks Spain or the Canary Isles. This they should flower before or at. species is hardy, and because of its late flowering characteristic, it; does need protection in the north-and east. The shrub would sprine Christmas. By planting in auccession over the next few weeks, you can heve bowls in flower through the winter. Select a bowl big enough to take from tisse to five bulbs and deepbut its flowers can be burned by Hibiscus symecus needs a well-drained ans, preferably in full sun. sible to have the coint. Hibiscus will grow on almost any soil, but will do that much better if showing above the compost. Plant the bulbs on a small quantity of compost placed in the bottom of the conditions are good. It needs little or no pruning and branches which grow out of shape can be removed with a pair of secateurs. he bowl. Plant as many as you are able to fit in the bowl; it is all right for them to be touching. Fill in. Should a plant grow foo big for its position, it can be but hard back in thoroughly to wash the compost round the bulbe and to make sure the spring. It will tolerate hard pruning so long as the sap is rising Cutting at the wrong time of year the bowl has a good reservoir of water before it is stored away to get ready for flowering. For the next eight weeks at least, plant will die, but there is a risk. the bowls must be stored in the There are a great many varieties of dark and in cool to cold condition of colour. They are sometimes Before forcing can take place, the bulbs must have a well-developed root system. The bowls can be plunged outside: dig them into pea H s Woodbridge is a fine example with its large pink flowers and a carmine blotch towards the centre or bank beds so that they are covered by at least 4in of composit. They can be placed in a garage or a of the petals. H s William R Smith has large white flowers and petals with a somewhat criniced shed, or even in a cool curboard appearance. His Hamabo is a pale where they can develop a strong pink, which fades a little more as

Check regularly over the next eight weeks and more to make size the pots do not dry out. Those outside bulbs stored in a cupboard Indoors. After a minimum of eight weeks, they can be brought out into light.

Small plants will cost about 23-

Cold comfort: Hyacinta Results and Hibiscus Marrie Orient.

the sun strikes; each petal has a crimson blotch at the base.

plants, they are available at :

Notcutts and Hillers Nurseries.

You may have to shop around for

delay of a week to 10 days. Jane MacQuitty حكذامن الأصل

Ravishing with refinement

Bizet: Carmen Baltsa/Ricciarelli/ Carneras/van Dam; Berfin Philharmonic/ Karajan (Deutsche Grammophon 2741 025, Compact Disc 410 088-2 GH 3, both three

Last autumn when Herbert von Karajan was in Berlin making his recording of Carmen which should be in the shops by the end of next week - he complained of coarse interpret complained of coarse interpretations of Bizet's opera. "My Carmen", he said, "will not smell of beer". He has kept his word. If recordings have a smell, like the flower Carmen throws to José, then here the scent is much nearer Latour than light ale. Of all the versions of Carmen on record Karajan's latest, his third, is the most refined and aristocratic. most refined and aristocratic.

The Berlin Philarmonic is allowed to bring no frenzy to the score. Indeed, in the first act it is almost possible to hear the instruments shimmering in the heat of Seville. Even the Toreador motif is not given much flamboyance: the gait is more of a strut than a swap The prelude to Act III is exquisite, with Karajan and his orchestra taking the listener off to some distant, exotic land which could almost be that of

The danger in this Spain, lazy in the sun, is provided by Carmen herself in the shape of Agnes Baltsa Karajan was careful to choose both a José and a Carmen virtually fresh to their roles, so that they did not come to the studios with a quantity of ingrown vocal mannerisms. Both Baltsa and Carreras had previously sung in the opera only a handful times, although it is a safe bet that there will be many more handfuls to come, and they Covent Garden last summer,

provocation. She sings the Habanera in extraordinarily long-spun phrases, with scarcely a breath taken before the end of the first verse. The "toi" of the warning "Prends garde à toi" is whispered almost conspirato-rially, just as it is at the very close of the act when Carmen breaks free. Most mezzos belt it and imbues them with a freeout, but Baltsa is too subtle for that. Like Karajan, she is always looking for the architecture of the piece, the way one phrase forecasts another. But above all she shows the right temperament for the role, the flash of independence with the occasional hint of feminine softness. The latter comes out in that brief last-act encounter between Carmen and Escamillo when she does say, probably truthfully, that it is the bullfighter she loves above all

and romantic José, very much central section, with its enharin keeping with Karajan's monic change to D flat major, reading. Only in that final act Kocsis prefers some tradoes his obsession with Carmen ditional readings of disputed truly emerge, as the coaxing passages, and his playing generchanges to an impassioned plea ally has a flexibility in terms of before the ultimate stabbing. Carreras's José is very different to that of Domingo on the main Chopin pianists such as Rubins-rival set (Abbado, also on tein, rather than with the steely Deutsche Grammophon). It is directness of say, Pollini in this all summed up in the Flower repertory. In the end, rhythmic Song: Domingo is utterly secure shaping in Chopin is a matter of



Fresh roles: Agnes Baltsa and José Carreras in Karajan's 'sweet-smelling' Caratea

revelation

more sensuous, with some quite exceptional head notes for the penultimate phrase, "I étais une chose à toi"

Domingo's Jose is rooted often seems impossible to cast, very much in the famous and his Act II entry is a Edinburgh Festival production, with its references to Merimée's dust-covered soldier who inspired Bizet's opera. Carreras is more firmly in the French lyric tradition, of which Massenet was to be the next master. Katia Ricciarelli trims down her parts. The soubrettish Micaëla soprano to make Micaëla as and a rasping Carmen have girlish as possible, but her precious little in common with

and robust while Carreras is French is rarely comprehen-Ricciarelli and Bultan sible. José van Dam, however, is an outstandingly good Esca-millo, with the full vocal range

needed for this part, which so

Some of the smaller roles are

indifferently taken and the perennial problem of the spo-

ken dialogue has not been

solved. The French actors rarely

sound like their singing counter-

blemishes on a Carmen which is musically ravishing. It needs only a few moments with Karajan's 20-year-old RCA issue to hear how much he has changed in his approach to Bizel, With Carmen, Deutsche Grammophon have won the race in Britain to issue the first complete opera simultaneous disc. They could not have made

John Higgins



Coaxing and coaching: Leonard Bernstein at work

Hollow centre to the Bernstein Brahms

Bernstein has reached Brahms just in time for his 150th anniversary, and the new gilded box set looks very tempting. But, after much talk of contained rage in his own pro-gramme note, it transpires that the most intense thing about this cycle is its intense disap-

The Vienna Philharmonic play well, though not as well as under Kertesz, the live record-ing quality and balance is not all it could be; but above all, the readings leave a hollow where the interpreter's response and that of the listener should engage. Bernstein claims to have spent "long and richly rewarding weeks" living and working with Brahms - just long enough, it seems to penetrate enough of the surface, to underline it here or tailor it to a moment of self-projection

phonies, which, I guess, mean most to Bernstein, also suffer the most. In both opening movements sforzandi and ritardandi are superimposed to substitute for organic thematic and dynamic growth, creating sparks rather than depth charges. While the slow movement of the Fourth is played better than almost anything else, its big central theme almost cracks under the weight of indulgence, and its counterpart in the first is flaccid and soft-focused. The finales, though interestingly detailed, lack a sufficiently coherent grasp of structure.

Bernstein is more at ease in the Second, which unfolds sweetly, lucidly and with welljudged tempi, if with no greatly

Bernstein/Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra (Deutsche Grammophon 2714 023, four records) Great Violin Concertos Anne-Sophie Mutter/von Karajan/Berlin Philhermonic Orchestra (Deutsche Grammophon 2740 282, four records)

Rimeky-Korsakov: Schéhérazade Muti/Philadelphia Orchestra (EMI ASD 41681

Korsakov/Borodin/Ippolitov-Ivanov Fedoseysv/Moscow Radio Symphony Orchestra (Melodiya/HMV ASD 1650251)

distinctive character. But while he judges equally well the Third's small scale, making no exaggerated claims, the last movement's elegy becomes

intolerably mannered. Unlike the Bernstein Brahms hot off the press. Deutsche Grammophon's other major boxed set this month is a compilation of earlier separate recordings. Here are Anne-Sophie Mutter's earliest concerto performances from 1978 to 1982, valuable reference material for her burgeoning performing character.

Brahms is perhaps the least well served here, though the sense of reaching out to a sufficient expressive amplitude has often quite compelling consequences. And lucid, does not yet deive deep. but its slow movement epitomizes a quality also found in the Beethoven - a disarming and utterly individual inner repose, a sense of emotion, recollected in tranquillity and articulated through a fine, long singing line.

The two Mozart Concertos (the G and A Major) are the prizes of the box. The unforced simplicity of the outer movements restores a fresh translucency after so much high gloss, while the sheer naivety of response to the arching opening of the G Major slow movement finds there a secret hidden from more mature, but more clut-

tered wisdom. The blazon "direct metal mastering" and the word "Philadelphia" are eloquent heralds for the message of Muti's Scheherazade. True to form, this is a vibrant, immediate, ripe performance of shattering contrasts where sound and silence meet in their extremes. The vivid wind solos of the Kalender Prince, the massive string surge of the sea pulsate in the memory. But they inhabit a world of drama rather than

Collectors of Russian exotica may also be interested in a new Abbey Road mastering of a grateful that some composers 1981 Soviet recording of the ible though it may seem, he have attached themselves to comparatively rare 1894 Caucaplainly does. Otherwise he truths of longer currency. sian Sketches of Ippolitov-Ivacould not maintain a style of Messiaen's Méditations sur le nov. Tchaikovsky thought him such solemnity through a work mystère de la Sainte Trinité is "something very individual". playing for more than three the latest and longest of his Neither these vignettes nor hours, or achieve so much sheer organ cycles, and Jennifer Bate Fedoseyev's account of them audaciousness and excitement, comes to it near the end of her quite persuades me, though crystal- their amiable travelogue is an but its textures vibrate with a detailed journey through the enterprising companion to stirquality of newness and weight canon. As composition and as ring performances of Night on that may leave one gasping, performance, here is a part of the Bare Mountain and In the

Hilary Finch

A challenge met with passion

The good news here is Zolian Baltsa's Carmen is full of Kocsis's penetratingly brilliant recording of the complete Chopin waltzes, Light-fingered, supple in rhythm, and always bursting with energy, Kocsis's playing may sound too lightweight for some Chopin enthusiasts. But I find he restores an exuberant, life-giving quality to these subtle masterpieces, flowing character which is

central to their attraction.

Perhaps some waltzes, including the famous Grand Valse Brilliante in E flat, do go too fast - the A Flat, Op 64 No 3. with its syncopated main beats, comes out more like Joplin than Chopin. But Kocsis's sentle, subdued handling of the A Minor, Op 34 No 2, with the melody mellifluously highlighted in the tenor, is beautiful. He also renews admiration for the great C Sharp Minor Waltz, Op 64 No 3, drawing every ounce of wonder from the rubato and phrasing which links him decisively with old-school Chopin: The 19 Waltzee Kocals (Philips 6514 280) iszt: Après une Lecture de Darris, Fundrallies, Str Chants Polonals (after Chopin) Arrau (Philips 6514 273) Schulpert: Plane Somete in A. D 955 Arrau (Philips 8514 368) Schubert: Plano Sosstan in A Minor.und A Rejor D.664,537 Brendel (Philips 6514 282) Ravel: The Plano Concertor; Menuet Antique; Une Barque aur l'Ocean Rogé/Montresi Symphony tra/Charles Dutoit (Decca

highly personal taste, and I find Kocsis intelligent and fresh.

SXDL 7592)

Claudio Arrau includes some Chopin on his new recital record, but in arrangements by Liszt The Six Polish Songs, Op 74; make splendidly varied material for the piano, but Arran plays them with a crusty insistence that removes much of this record is Funerailles, which opens up magnificent vistas of gloom and mourning. Après un Lecture de Dante is noticeably less successful, as if the lecture had put the planist in a rather bad mood and the piano is struck with a noticeable lack of clarity in important sections.

I should add a mention of his sturdy directness and nobility which many people admire. But

A Major Sonata (a single disc reissue from a recent boxed set) is gruff and ungraceful.

Emotional ambiguity has more often been found in Schubert by Alfred Brendel. But on his new single-disc release he tackles two early sonatas, in A Minor, (D537) and A Major (D664) which are less promising Brendel's way with their rather affecting naiveties tends to be rather brittle and withdrawn, and only rarely does an easy, clear, unforced lyricism make itself felt - notably in the flowing first movement of the A Major, which is a delight.

In recent close encounters with a compact disc player some of the best and worst sounds came from Decca recordings. Haitink's version of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony was revealed as a stodgy, unclear piece of engineering, while Charles Duton's Falla disc, with the Montreal Sym-phony, blazed into spacious, well-blended life. Even on conventional equipment the fine qualities of Dutoit's new recording of Ravel piano concertos and piano transcriptions are dazzlingly evident; unfortunately Pascal Roge's energetic slog through the two concertos cannot match this sense of aumosphere.

Nicholas Kenyon

Lively Chopin, funereal Liszt

remarked, is one that imposes greatness on its artists, and it is good to have the opportunity to welcome back a record that shows how thoroughly he understood and responded to that challenge. Originally issued by Valois more than a decade by Valois more than a decade ago, these are passionate, highpressure performances of two vocal works where desperation bursts out into abundant lyricism. Séquence, from the early 1950s, takes its bearings from Nietzsche; Chant après chant is part of a later, enormous project to make a galaxy of musical meditations on Hermann Broch's novel The Death of Virgil, recently lauded in these pages by Michael Ratcliffe as the thinking person's holiday read. For many people, no doubt, Josephine Nendick's unembarrassed performance and Noël Lee's magnificent pianism will open new paths into that labyrinthine book. But Barraqué died 10 years ago this month, and if there is any composer around today

personal mythology com-pounded of Christianity, science

Out of Town

BIRBENGHAME Alexandra (021 643

Terence Rattigan. Mon-Sept 3, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm und Spm; mannine Wed at 2.30pm

Deborah Watting, Jeremy Sinden in a touring revival of Rattigan's comedy, directed by Eleanor

1231). French Without Tears by

Christoper Blake, Joanna Hole,

DUBLIN: Abbey Theatre (0001 74450S). The Moon in the Yorkow River by Denis Johnston. Until Sept 10, Mon-Set at 8pm

sometimes called "an Irish Cherry Orchard". Cast includes

HORNCHURCH: Quant's (040 24 43333) Black Comedy by Peter Shafter and The School for Wives by Molière. Wed-Sept 17, Tues-Sat at Spare, matthing Set at 3pm

Molière's play is Paul Tomlinson's varsion of Miles Maileson's free

EICESTER Haymerket (053)

539797). Having a Ball by Alan Blassonie. Until Sopt 17, Mon-

Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at

Farce set in a vasectomy clinic.

from: mertinelin Sat at dome

a "blacked-out" stage.

ion; Shaffer's farce is set on

Ray McAnally, Godfrey Quigley, Desmond Cave; directed by

Production of the 1931 play

it is not puerile. The release of a complete recording of this opera, howdefinitely does matter is that Stockhausen's mysteries. Stockhausen should believe all this mumbo-jumbo, and incredcapable of going in search of greatness it is Stockhausen. Indeed, in *Licht*, the cycle of seven music dramas on which Much of Donnerstag is slow, rainbow-coloured, he is embarked, he might seem to be answering the call all too excessively, with ceremonials celebrating at length a highly

(four records)

(two records)

that more information about chant Nendick, Lee, Copenhagen the stage proceedings would help. The set comes with sketchy notes of the sort that no Ensemble/Vető. Astrée/TOL AS 75 Stockhausen: Donnerstag aus serious record company would Licht Various performers. think adequate for a standard Deutsche Grammophon 2740 272 opera. And yet here a complete libretto is the more needed, Measiner: Meditations aur le especially for the first act, which deals with the moral, artistic mystère de la Sainte Trinité Bate Unicorn-Kanchana DKP 9024-5 and amorous education of Michael, an adaptation of the archangel and the hero of Licht. fiction, Jewish mysticism. Anyone doubtful about the numerology and soft porn. It all enterprise might therefore like results, as I noted after the to try instead the second act, a trumpet concerto depicting Amsterdam premiere of half of Donnerstag three years ago, in a Michael's journey round the scenario that is obnoxious when world in music of massive dark majesty, or else the huge labouring fanfare Michael's Greeting, intended eventually to ever, makes me wonder whether that is so very important. What

Meanwhile one may be even as one gapes at the inanity the musical greatness of our Steppes of Central Asia. of what is going on dramati- time. **Paul Griffiths**

THE SCULPTURE SHOW

Sat and Sun 10am-7pm.

VIENNA 1900

Sun 11am-6om

century Vienna.

Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144). Until Oct

9, Mon-Thurs 10am-Spm, Fri and

Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm; Serpentine Gallery, Kensington

Gardens, London W2 (402 6075). Until Oct 9, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm,

it may not be the best, but it is

certainly the largest: more works

by more living sculptors (50 in all)

than have ever been assembled in one show before in Britain. It

and Serpentine galleries, as well as the South Bank riverside walk and

the parkland round the Serpentine.

York Buildings, National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, Queen

Street, Edinburgh (031 556 8921). Until Sept 25, Mon-Set 10am-6pm,

Edinburgh Festival, pulling together the threads of the musical and

dramatic presentations in a small

everyone knew everyone else, and

suggests that this was the kind of hothouse in which some very

exotic plants indeed could grow. Good representation of the giants Klimt, Schiele and Kokoschka, as

well as of the architects and the

Werkstätte, and a surprising

display of paintings and stage

designs by Arnold Schoenberg,

borrowed from Los Angeles and on show in Britain for the first time.

craftsmen of the Wiener

but choice tribute to turn-of-the-

it conveys a vivid sense of the small artistic society where

Theme show of this year's

PREVIEW Theatre

Refugees on Sunset Boulevard

A play whose characters include Tarzan and the Marx Brothers alongside Bertold Brecht and Thomas Mann is bound to bave a certain zany quality about it apart from involving a clear clash of cultures.

Although the former group make only short appearances, they belp to set the scene in Tales from Hollywood, by Christopher Hampton, which receives its British premiere at the National Theatre next week. It is the story of a colony of German and Austrian writers who, as emigrés and refugees from Fascism, found themselves in Hollywood during the last war. They were warmly wel-comed, but no one knew what to do with them once they had arrived. Their employment as screen-writers was both funay and a waste of time and talent.

Tales from Hollywood was commissioned by the Mark Taper Forum, in Los Angeles, where it had its first performance last year. It received not entirely favourable reviews from

Getting it all taped: Michael Gambon and Ian MacDiarmid rehearse Tales from Hollywood

picture of Hollywood.

Hampton, who had his been writing for the cinema for a while – "an enjoyable, but in my case, apparently fruitless pas-time", he comments in an introduction to the text of the play - was offered the com-mission in 1980. The stipulation was that it should be set in Los

the local critics, who reacted Angeles; the European emigres just started a novel in which a with some sensitivity to its caught his interest.

The emigré writers were a temperamental group, often not speaking to each other, and to link the characters, Hampton introduces Odon von Horvath, the Hangarian writer who was killed in Paris in 1938 when a branch of a tree fell on hir

for his play he transported him over to Hollywood as one of the emigrés to narrate the story. Christopher Warman

Tales from Hollywood is directed by Peter Gill, with Michael Gambon as Horvath, and also starring Billie Whitelew, Guy Rolfe and Ian McDiarmid. It opens at the Olivier Theatre (928 2252) on Thurs.

A PATRIOT FOR ME

directed by Warren Hooper. finally heartbreaking consequences of Christ's choice of Botha's Johannesburg for his second coming: adoption as white propaganda figure, arrest as a Communist agitator, and resurrection on the third day with

Albert Luthuli and Steve Biko.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

happy eccentrics. Jimmy Jewell as the genial, drop-out grandpa, Geraldine McEwan as dotty, authoress mother, Gaye Brown as alcoholic actress and Margaret turned waitress combine in a gloriously funny, subversive hymn

20333). The Woodlanders by Thomas Hardy, adapted by David Horlock. Umil Sept 17, Mon-Wed and Fri et 7.15pm (not Aug 29); Thurs at 8pm; Set at 5pm and 8.15pm; matièe Thurs at 2.30pm World première production of idaptation of Hardy's tale of Donat life.

SALISBURY: Playbouss (0722

STRATFORD: Royal Shekaspeare (0789 295623), Henry VIII. Thurs at

Howard Davies directs Richard Griffiths, John Thaw, Germa Jones, Sarah Berger, in a play last seen at Stratford in 1969. Julius Caesar. Today at 1.30pm, Wed and Fri at 7.30 Peter McEnery, Joseph O'Conor, David Schofield, Emrys James; directed by Ron Dani Twelfth Night, Today, Mon and Thurs at 7.30

Daniel Massey, Emrys James, John Thaw, Gemma Jones, Zoë Wanamaker, Richard O'Calleghan; Directed by John Caird. Comedy of Errors. Tues at 7.30pm Adrian Noble directing Peter McEnery and Paul Greenwood as the Antipholus twins.

STRATFORD: Other Place (0789) 295623). The Dillen, adapted by Ron Hutchinson from the book by Angela Hewins. Today, Mon and Tues at 7.30bm Barry Kyle directs RSC members, Peggy Mount, Carolyn Pickles, Dickie Arnold and Tom Cook plus

200 local people, in the life story of a Stratford man. Performances

mitting at various outdoor The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan. Wed and Fri at 7.30pm Howard Davies directs William Saroyan's 1939 comedy in a well-

received production. WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA: Paleo (0702 42564). Not Now Darling by Ray Cooney and John Chapman. Wed-7 Sept 24, Mon-Thurs and Sat at 8pm, Fri at 8.15pm; matinée First production of the autumn

son: a farce set in a London West End further's salon. YORK: Theatre Royal (0904 23588). Cider with Rosle by Lauria Lee, adapted by Nick Darke. Until Sept 17, Mon, Tues, Thurs and Fri at 7.30cm, Wed at 7pm, Set at 8pm; matinée Sept 17 at 4pm Music and humour in an evocation of Cotswold village life in the 1920s.

Theatre: Anthony Masters and Irving Wardle; Galleries: John Russell Taylor; Photography:

PREVIEW Galleries

dream.

THE JAPANESE PRINT SINCE 1900 Street, London WC1 (636 1555). Until Sept 11, Mon-Set 10em-Spm, Sun 2.30-Spm A show which graphically demonstrates the dilemme of twentieth-century Japanese artists caught between East and West. Some try to continue in the old woodblock tradition, as though the outside world did not exist; others try to reject the Japanese past in toto. As so often in such situations, the most interesting work is produced by those in the middle, finding fruitful Interaction between the disparate traditions. There is some good recent work, but a

general tendency to ape Western Also at the BM, until Sept 18, the Cycladic Art exhibition of figurines, pots and metalwork. MANET AT WORK

National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (839 3321). Until Cot 9, Mon-Sat 10mm-Spm,

Sun 2-6pm London's major marking of the Manet centenary, a show bringing together the National Gallery's own anets and various other works corrowed at home and abroad to illustrate the theme of Manet's working methods. Four Important paintings, "Music in the Tuilerles Gardens", "The Waltress", "The Execution of Maximilian" and 'Portrait of Eva Gonzales", are studied in detail, with related sketches and prints and background material, and there is a special section on the theme of

PHOTOGRAPHY CORNEL LUCAS

The Photographers' Gallery, 5 Great Newport Street, Long WC2 (249 1969) Sept 3-Oct 8, Tues-Sat 11 am-7 pm Long overdue showing for Cornel Lucas, who has been in the business of portrait and fashion photography for more than 40 years. Prints on show, all made by Lucas himself, include photographs of the stars and models of the 1950s and 1960s which, through their contrived imagery, epitomize the artificial world of fashion and film. Also on show until Sept 3 is London By Night, well worth seeing for indt's wartime reportage on the London Underground and Brief Griffin's more recent chilling work. WILLIAM EDGLESTON Victoria and Albert Museum,

Henry Cole Wing, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Sept 18, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10 am-5.30 pm, Sun 2.30-5.30 pm Colour photographs of the American South by William Eggleston. The dye-transfer prints give an added intensity of colour which does little to hide the snapshot feel of the exhibition.

HOBERT MAPPLETHORPE Stills Causey, 105 Mgb Street Edinburgh (031 557 1140). Until Sept 17, daily 10 am-6 pm First retrospective in this country (later to be seen in London) of American cult figure Robert Mapplethorpe. Prints on show include those of singer-poet Patti Smith, with whom Mapplethorpe lived for a number of years; the black, male, nude studies and the quietly erotic, almost fish-cold views of American musclewoman Lisa Lyon.

Critics' choice ARDEN OF FAVERSHAM The Pft (628 8795) on-Fri at 7.30pm; matinee Thurs at 2pm. in repertory with Lear by Edward Fond (today at 7.30pm) Terry Hands's gripping and perceptive production of the enonymous Elizabethan murder drama, now transferred from ratiord, reveals it as a tascinating, enigmatic classic. Jenny Agutter and Robert O'Mahoney play the adultarous couple whose attempts to kill her stolid husband (Christoper Benjamin) combine pathos with agreeably black humbur. CHARLETS AUNT Aldwych (836 5404) Until Sept 24, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinée Wed at 2.30cm Griff Rhys Jones makes one of the best "aunts" ever in a joyous production with an excellent

supporting cast.

loe (928 2252) Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with The Seggar's Operatoday at 2.30pm and 7.30pm; Mon-Wed at 7.30pm

Plamboyant, witty and thoughtful National Theatre revival of John Marston's Jacobsan comedy which some shrewd vignettes of the war between the sexes. Bernard Lloyd's virtuosity and intelligence as a duke observing in disguise (shades of Measure for Measure) hold it all together.

Royal Court (730 1745) Last performances today at 4pm

Joint Stock's beautifully disciplined production of Caryl Churchill's incisive, moving, sometimes very furny play about four generations of Feniand women returns after its New York success to provide London with rich, truthful acting and an exceptionally satisfying dramatic acpanience.

Hampton discovered that at the time of his death Horvath had HAPPY PARKLY Duke of York's (836 5122) Mos-Thurs at 8pm, Ft and Set at 5.45pm and 6.30pm Giles Cooper's dever, disturbing 1960s comedy about times grown-up siblings imprisoned in childhood ritual is still theatrically gripping and full of psychological and political nuance. Excellent direction by Maria Aitken of an impressive ast led by Ian Ogitvy and Angela

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Pri at 7.45pm, But at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinée Wed at 3pm 8.30pm; mathée Wed at 3pm The furniest farce for years. Michael Frayn's brilliantly contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping incuses tuil and audiences helpies with laughter after its first cast change. Phyllida Law, Benjamin Whitrow and the rest of Michael Blakemore's crack company give it commercial hit and the

The production of the producti

connoisseur's classic.

hisymetrat (100 9432) Mon-Set at 7.30pm; matines Sat at 2.30pm John Osborne's epic about an army, fighting his way through sociey to a top espionage job only to be blackmailed as a homosexual, comes up full of ma, colour and subtlety in Ronald Eyre's revival transferred from Chichester. Supporting Alan Rosses in the central role, Harry Andrews as a veteran general and Michael Gough as a baron hosting Mozartian solrées in drag stand firmly as opposite poles in the Venna that Lithur should have told

WOZA ALBERTI Criterion (930 3216) Mon-Pri at 8.30pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm Black South Africa's cry from the heart. Virtuosos in multiple partdoubling and storytelling on a bare stage, Percy Mtwa and Mbongani Noems enect the often funny,

Cast includes Ron Bergias; Roberta Taylor, Bob Hawis;

You CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Lytterfee 122 2252)
Today at 3pm and 7.45pm; Mon, Thurs and Fri at 7.45pm, in reperiors with Irans Voices by Eduardo de Filippo Tues and Wed at 7.45pm; meltines Wes at 3pm Once again the National strikes gold in America, this time with Kaufman and Hart's endearing 1936 comedy about a family of transv accentrics. Jimmy Jewell as Courtenay as a Russian grandee

GLC South Bank?

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Proc Girovanne, Joseph Lestey's anach ancholosed colorer filter of Mezzar's aparta, Quinto Promor of New Prot and Dally Sprea stopal Song a laten are triples see this Durings of parameter approximately 3's basis Ad anis C2 50 PG

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meer in Personial. At Aller by Manne "Margane Sydnerherry (set) Undishindry to most sinning Film of an Opera men regis. Petrolifeth, Robert as Person Manne Carly Petroreum Christian Petrore Petroreum 4 Arms Sanjan (Delig, Sanna). The performance ands of 10 50 cm. Then

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TOM MERRIHELD Royal Festival Hall Main Foyer. Last day, An exhibition of sulpture, drawings, prints and exchings. Open to the public from 11 am – 10.30 pm.

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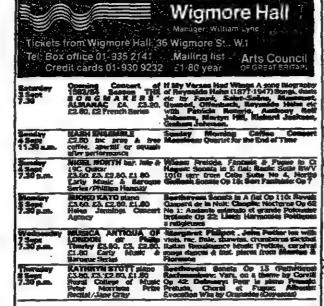
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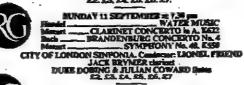
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POWKE PROM

Tonight, J. 30pm, Albert Heil, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589-8212) In the first of three notable planietic Proms this week Philip Fowke plays Richard Strauss's Burleske and Weber's Konzertstück. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Norman del Mar then performs Hindemith's entertaining Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Weber.

BRAHMS—SCHOENBERG Tonight, 7.30pm, Festival Hail, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Schoenberg's Illuminating orchestration of Brahms's G minor Plano Ctuartet is played by the London Sinfonietta conducted by Simon Rattle. They also offer Haydn's Symphony No 67, and. Alfred Brendel solos in Mozart's last piano concerto, K 595.

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THE PROUD ARE RISEN Tonight, 8pm, Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford Some singers called The Stateen give forth with Tomkins's Oh, God, the Proud are Risen, Schütz's Musikalische Exequien, Byrd's Laudibus in Senetis and Ad Dominium cum Tribularer.

DECEPTION PASS Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Benk London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The Philip Jones Brass Ensemble play Paul Patterson's Deception Pass a 1981 piece. Praetorius a Terpsichorean Suite, a Handel concerto and Saint-Si Camival of the Animals.

MORE BRAHMS Tomorrow, 3pm, Usher Hall, Edinburgh (031-225 5758) Pinchas Zukerman and Marc Nelkrug are heard in an exciting programme of Brahms sonatas the Violin Sonatas Opp 100 and 108, and the viola version of Op 120 No 2 .

LAST SOUTH BANK Tomorrow, 7pm, Festival Hall in the last concert of the generally disappointing South Bank Summer Music series Simon Rattle directs the City of Birmingham Orchestra in Sibelius's Symphonias Nos 5. 6 and 7. Earlier, at 5.30pm in the Waterloo Room, Robert Simpson gives a talk on these works.



Groves: Conducting Haydn

SU ETIMBE Tomerrow, Spire, Christ Church Camedial, Onford Ku Ebblinge plays the oboe d'amore in stiming Telemann Ob d'Amore Concerto, and the Amsterdam Baroque Orche under Ton Koopman follows with the Overture and Conclusion from the same composer's Tafelmustic. Earlier J. S. Bach's Suite No 1 and Brandenburg Concerto No 4 are

AX, KIM, MA Mon, 11am, Queen's Hall, Edinburgh (03-225 5756) Emanuel Ax, Young Uck Kim and Yo Yo Ma reunite for Mozart's Trio K 564, Brahms's Trio Op 8 (the revised version, presumably) and Dvorák's Trio Op 65, all for piano. violin and cello.

BRENDEL BEETHOVEN Mon, 7pm, Albert Hall Brendet again, this time in ethoven's Piano Concerto No 4. Earlier Sir Churles Groves conducts the Royal Philarmonio Orchestra in Haydn's "Bear" Symphony (No 82). MOZART AND MARLER Main Block, University Hell, Edinburgh Orchestra, under Klaus Tennstadt, plavs Mozart's Concerto K 218 Miriam Fried, violin) and Mahlet Das Lied von der Erde (with Brigitte Fassbänder, mezzo soprano, and Harmann Winkler, tenor).

LUTOSLAWSKPS LIVRE 7.30pm, Albert Hall Shura Cherkassky solos in Chopin's Concerto No 2 with the **BBC Symhony Orchestra** conducted by Richard Hickox, who also has charge of Stravinsky's Firebird Suite. Earlier Whold

Coconnes: Kid Croole

reformed to showcase Alvin Lee's

Woodstock-style pyrotechnics; Steve Harley will be leading a new Cockney Rebel; and the Enid

Tomorrow, Electric Ballroom,

Camdea High Street, London NWT A very promising night indeed, put together by Rock On Records and

featuring four American r&b minilegends of the early 1950s. Two are

tenor sexophonists: Big Jay McNeely and Chuok Higgins: Two

are planists and singers: Young

Tues, Penwith, near St ives,

Despite the absence of surf music (which, given the location, one would have imagined to be a sine

que non), this shapes up as one of

the outdoor events of the summer. Meatloaf tops the bill with his

Shangri-Las; 19cc follow up, with a lot to prove; Chuck Berry will roll

Springsteen, Spector and the

through an unsurpassable repertoire with his customary sang-troid; and Aswad, the London

Jessie and Willis Egans.

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utosiawski is on the podkum for his Livre pour Orcheste and Cello Concerto (soloist, Roman Jablonski).

PROM 40

7.30. Albert Hall For the tortiett Prom in the current series of 57, Yuri Termikanov conducts Baethoven's Corlotanus Overture, Prokofiev's Symphony No 5, played by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Yo Yo Ma sotos in Dvořák's Cello

SHURA CHERKASSKY 11am, Ocean's Hall, Edinburgh Making his first appearance at the maning his list appeal area at the Edinburgh Festival in many years, Cherkassky plays a typically wide-ranging programme: the Bech-Busoni Chaconne, Beethoven's Sonata Op 27 No 1, Book 2 of Brahms's Paganini Variations Scriabin's Sonate No 4 and Berg's Sonata Op 1. .

MAHLER AND SCHOENBERG Thurs, Spin, Usher Hall, Edinburgh The strings of the Concertgebouw Orchestra are conducted by Bernard Haitink in Schoenberg's Varkiarte Nacht, then the other sections, and Maria Ewing (soprano), join in for Mahler's long Symphony No 4.

FESTIVAL FIREWORKS Thurs, 10pm, Rose Sundatend, Prince's Street Gardens, Edinburgh (031-225 5756) With a fireworks display from the Castle, the Scottleh Chamber plays Handel's *Music for the Floya* Fireworks and Tchalkovsky's 1812

MUSSORGSKY'S MOUNTAIN Pri, 7:30pm, Albert Hall
After Mussorgsky's Night on the
Bare Mountain, György Pauk solos
in Prokolien's Violin Concerto No 1
lind Claude Methicu is the narrator In Stravinsky's rarely performed Perséphone. David Atharton conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Singers.

MAJIE NOSTRUM ri, Spm, inauture of orary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3847) Mauricio Kagel's Mare Nostrum first heard in Berlin in 1975, at last achieves its British première, thanks to the MusiCA series. The performance will be in English, but the production is based on that seen at the Honover Opera in 1981.

> staged with exceptional opulance, beauty and lightness of touch. Traditional Bergman themes are deftly woven into the mixed fortunes of a Swedish family living sarly in the century. MERRY CHRISTMAS MR LAWRÉNCÉ (15) ABC Beyawater (229 A149) ABC Fulhern Road (370 2636) ABC Sharteebury Avenue (836 8861) Camden Plaza (485 2443)

VAN MORRISON Fri, Hexagon Theatre, Reading "Rave on, John Dorme", Morrison sang during his less British visit. managing to make perfect sense of the anachronism. Even those who wince at the sight of yet another album-lacket.credit to L. Ron



Enough to make you peek: Jeremy Licht and Kathleen Quinlan

Big shots to reclaim the Twilight Zone

them they have probably made Limits, its sci-fi network rival, a more money than the total budget for five years of the television series - and certainly more than Serling (who died in 1975) ever received. But one of pretty weak stuff but the programme was seminal. Spielthe privileges of being rich is that it enables you to indulge

> The format might have come from the series. A lively prologue leads into four sepa-

> of the seductive music. A season of

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point by selling a billion tickets.

Although it is hard nowedays to

stay ahead of real-life technology

Bond's flying jeeps, fountain-pen lasers, and other toys are still the

products of strip-cartoon magic, in

cautiously dashing Roger Moore),

the latest episode the essence

remains the same, as does the

Miss Moneypenny (Lois Maxwe and old Q (Desmond Llewellyn)

ONE FROM THE HEART (15)

Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836

Francis Coppola's studio-bound

musical fantasy offers scanty human feelings and abundant

technological fireworks, Lovers

and drifters shift positions one

holiday weekend in Las Vegas; the

heart is unmoved, but the eye is

ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulhum Road (370 2636)

Cleanic Oxford Street (636 0210) Warner West End (439 0791)

S. E. Hinton's American classic

about Oklahoma adolescence is

filmed by France Coppola with an

outreceous, exhiberating, romantic

cemerati edopt cockeyed angles, Robert Frost is fovingly quoted, and

surrounds the action with a radiant

visuals share the technology of

One from the Heart; the emotional

bloom. Orange sicies glower,

Carmina Coppole's score

THE OUTSIDERS (PG)

John Gien Directs.

0691) until Wad

casting of Bond (a now more

Classic Cheleus (352 5000) Empire Lelcoster Square

OCTOPUSSY (15)

(457 1234)

by a portentous voice-over. Spielberg has directed a somewhat mawkish piece, in which he attempts to prove that he can direct old people as well as he can direct children. Fortunately, the other three directors do not seem to have forgotten that the nost impressive episodes of the television series were those best appreciated while peeking fearfully round the back of the sofa,

PREVIEW Films

content, however, is unique. With Matt Dillon, G. Thomas Howell, Ralph Macchio.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (U) Classic Chalese (352 5096) Leicester Square Theatre (930 5252) Ocean Kensington (502 6644)

Studio Oxford Carous (437 2300) The latest, ultra-sophisticated Instalment of George Lucas's Star Wars saga, this third adventure describes the rebel commander's new attempt to combat the Galactic Emperor, Directed by Richard Marquand, with Harrison Ford. THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS

XIV (U) Minema, Knightsbridge (235 4225) Roberto Rossellini, one of the glories of post-war Italian cinema, ended his career making penetrating historical reconstructions. This is easily the most imaginative - an elegant account of Louis XIV's ruthless power games.

SUPERMAN III (PG) **ABC Bayswater (229 4148)** ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300) Warner West End (439 0791) A supercurate's egg; bilthe comed ostles with teclous set pieces. Worth seeing, though, for director Richard Lester's acumen and the sciendid spectacle of a spiteful. drunken Superman.

TOOTSIE (PG) Sherlock Holmes Cents

(935 2772) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300) Womer West End (438 0791) Expert comedy about desperate actor Dustin Hoffman finding turmoil as a female scap opera star, Larry Gelbart and Murray

A monstrous kid who takes his social standards from Warner Brothers cartoons (directed by Landis), a nasty racist getting his come-uppance, and a turn of airsickness brought about by a rather realistic gremlin attempt to provide the substance. These last two are directed by Joe Dante, the Roger Corman protégé who made *The Howling*, and George Miller, the Australian creator of Mad Max. Whatever else happens to Twilight Zone - The Movie, Miller's contribution has

barred it from ever playing as in-flight entertainment. One in-flight entertain: suspects that British Airways would rather inflict the outrages of Airplane on its custon than the vivid aeronautical excesses which plague the hapless travellers of Miller's imagination. The spirit of the original series may still be there, and the expensive special effects are definitely not card-

David Hewson

The Twilight Zone ~ The Mor opens on Thurs in the West End at:
ABCs Shaftesbury Avenue, Fulham
Road, Edgware Road, and Bayswate
Clasics Haymarket and Townsham
Court Road; Warner West End; and
Studio Oxford Circus. National release
from Sant 8. from Sept B.

Schisgel's knowing, witty script never loses sight of the usrious

WAR GAMES (PG) Odeon, Leicauter Equare (930 6111)

The artful story of a boy computervizard who locates a sucret system programmed to play games ranging from chess to global thermonuclear war. Difficult to distike; the script adroitly marshale current obsessions inside and outside Hollywood, and both cast and director (John Badham) help to hide the occasional structural flaw.

EDINBURGH FILM FESTIVAL Filmhouse, Lothlan Road, Edinburgh (031 228 6382) until

Verdi heroines rampaging through

plush decor, canoodling insects and dancing rate, family anget on July 4, glant tomatoes - the testival's second weak offers something for all tastes. Heroines rampage in Zeffireill's corceous Le Traviata (tomorrow, at the layhouse), insects and rats can be found in three programmes resurrecting the forgotten exemplar of puppet animation, Ladislaw Starewicz (Mon. Tues). Lina Shanktin's Summerspell (Tues) features family turmoll; The Big Tometo appears with Big Meet Eater for a late-night orgy on Thurs. Also worth noting: Ann Hul's Bost People (today); Lewis Teague's
Cigo (today, at the Odeon); City
News - the fictional struggles of an
underground newspaper (Mon);
and, from the Oshima retrospective, Boy (Mon) and The Geramony (Tues). Except where noted, films era shown at Filmhouse.

the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to credit, using the principles symbols diver.

Films on TV

Negatively speaking, Gaslight does not exist. It has nothing to do with semantics to say that the supreme story, to be screened on Channel 4 tomorrow (2.30-4pm), is possibly the film world's most notable example of two negatives making a positive. Thorold Dickinson's 1939 movie, based on the Patrick Hamilton stage play, was at one time given over for lost. The shocking news that came out of Hollywood in 1944 was that MGM had perpetrated an act of vandalism without precedent. Having decided to remake Dickinson's British film, and having acquired the original negative, MGM was reported to have destroyed the negative so that the new version (Gaslight in the US, The Murder in Thornton Square in Britain) would not be around to allow comparisons to be made. Worse, there were rumours that all prints of Dickinson's film had been got rid of, too.

The Murder in Thornton Square, directed by George Cukor, was in some ways (acting, script, décor) superior to Gaslight. In other ways (essential claustrophobia, camerawork) it was inferior.
Then, in the early 1950s, a

minor miracle (major miracle by filmland standards) occurred. Several prints of Dickinson's Gaslight turned up in America. Another negative was prepared from them and prints were run off, and soon the film was being re-shown throughout the US under yet another title, Angel Street.

The reviews were, in the wildly enthusiastic. main, wildly enthusiastic. Anton Walbrook, as the husband who tries to drive his wife (Diana Wynyard) insane so that he can get his hands on some hidden jewels, was hailed - for the second time round as a newcomer of staggering promise. A nonsensical claim, because Walbrook had been adding to his laurels throughout the 1940s with films such as The Red Shoes, another Dickinson period film The ies, and The Life Queen of Spain and Death of Colonel Blimp (to be screened on BBC2 at 1.50pm on Mon).

Peter Davalle

Alpo resommended: American Graffiti (1973): A potent

distillation of adolescent high spirits set in a California town during the rock in rolling early 1960s, and such a huge box-office success that it gave its director, George Lucas, much of the cash he mended to make Star Wars six years later (BBC2, tonight, 11pm-12,55am).

Unfaithfully Yours (1948): Preston Sturges's sharp-as-a-neodie comedy about an orchestral conductor (Rex Harrison) who suspects he is playing second fiddle to the men he is convinced (Channel 4, tonight, 11.05pm-12.55am).

Rock & Jazz

KID CREOLE ... Tonight, Southampton Gaumoni; "Mon and Tues, Poole Arts Centre; Thurs and Frl, Edinburgh

, and his Coconuts, whose wellpublicized row with Costi Mundl, Creale's sidekick, may provide a period scenario for the entire four. ACTUAL FESTIVAL Today and tomorrow, ICA Theatre.

Nash House, The Mail, London SW1 (950 0493) At 3 pm today, the brilliant American soprano saxophonist Steve Lacy appears with Brion Gyain, William Burrough's time accomplish, and various performance artists. Tonight at 3pm Keith Tippett lends a group plenists, no doubt furthering his recent experiments. Tomorrow at 3pm, Fred Frith, the British guitariet. now domiciled in lower Manhattan, presents two of his groups, Duck & Cover and Skeleton Crew; at Spm Lacy reappears as part of an appetizing the with the plantst Mail

Waldron and the saxophonist Steve Potts. READING ROCK Today and tomorrow, Thameside ans, Reading, Berkshiro Today means heavy metal: Bleck Sabbath, Suzi Guatro, Magnum, Anvil and fellows, with the exception of Marition, whose successful revival of the "progressive rock" of the early 1970s does not, thank goodness, appear to have set a trend. Tomorrow sounds like better tun: Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul may have dumped their horn section, but "Little" Miami Steve Van Zandt will be in charge of a dynamite band. Thin Lizzy promise their final British

Opera

appearance; Tan Years After have

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tonight and next Sat, the ENO'S proriging and next sat, the ENO of previous of Dan Glovanni, conducted by Peter Robinson, which Paul Griffiths enjoyed earlier this month-gliffiths enjoyed earlier this month-gliffiths and provided the second provided the seco continues its return run, with its coriginal strong cast now conducted by Noel Davies. Coming to the Colliseum the following week is a timely revival of David Blake's important dramatic epic, Toussaint, book now for performances on Sept 5,9,14,17 and 23 with Neil

Howlett as the ambiguous Carlbbean tolk hero who started the historic slave uprising.

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA WNO start their Cardiff season on Fri with a new production by John Copley of Peter Grimes, with Richard Armstrong conducting a cast which includes John Mitchinson in the title role and Josephine Barstow as Elien Orford. The company is operating a new subscription package for Wales and for Birmingham and Bristot: write for details of money-saving offers to Welsh National Opera, John Street, Cardiff (0222 40541).

Dance

NEW YORK CITY BALLET Covert Gerden (240 1056). Until Gept 3. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm. Inglines Wod and Set at 2000 With so varied a repentory, there is the way of meeting the trequent Prequests to pick a "best programme". Balanchine in his sic manner is perhaps best Represented by Divertimento No 15, Symphony in C and Tchalkovsky Piano Concerto. For his romantic style look to Mozartiana and Robert Schumann's "Davidsbündlertänza", while Agon represents his innovative neo-classical work. Then there are five

works by Jerome Robbins, Including The Gershwin Concerto and a single showing of his Chopin Other Dances, besides one ballet Saplece from Peter Martins and John Taras. A different selection at every performance. The only reliable recommendation is to go as often as you can afford. BALLET RAMBERT

Edinburgh, King's (Festival Sox Edinburgh, King's (Festival Sox Edition 031 225 5756), Mon to Sept \$3 at 7.30pm; matinées Tues and \$3at at 2.30pm; Two premieres in the week's programme are both inspired by painters. A play and designs by Kokoschka were the starting point of Glen Tetley's Murderer, Hope of

Women (Mon-Wed), using music by Schoenberg, Composer Christopher Benstead and choreographer Robert North have worked with Bridget Riley's first stage designs for their new ballet (Trues-Sat).

KOREAN NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY Queen Elizabeth Hall (928 3191). Mon to Sept 3 at 7.45pm; matines Sal at 3pm Previous visits by dance companies from Korea have been colourful and spectacular, and this

one, here under official South

Korean auspices, should be no exception. EDINBURGH FRINGE Information about a new dance centre, Belford Church Theatre, Douglas Gardens (031 225 3981), actived too late for inclusion in last week's Edinburgh preview, its programmes include a solo programme by Micha Bergese (tonight at 9.30pm), and a new work by Shelley Lee for Basic Space Dance Theatre until Sept 3. Mon-Sat at 7.15pm).

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Dance: John Percival; Rock and Jazz Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch

ribbons. But why on a Tuesday?

Thurs, Seven Dials, 27 Shellon Birect, London WC2 On paper, the pairing of those idiosyncratic British tenor sexophonists Don Weller and Bobby Wellins should be up there with Hobbs and Sutcliffs, Johnson and Boswell, Woodcock and Birtles, For the Savan Dials Juzz Club, this represents typically lmaginative programming.

reggae band, stand a fighting chance of carving the lot of them to

WEI LINS/WELLER

spelibound by Morrison's current Cuttle soul synthesis.

The Times Jumbo Crossword

ACROSS

1 Small compartment (7).

5 Stern maindeck (7).
5 Stern maindeck (7).
5 Stern maindeck (7).
15 Three R's (7,7,3,10).
16 Liability acceptor (11).

Change by stages (7). Detensible (7).

28 At juvenile prison (2,7).
30 Waterproof hat (9).
31 Military manoeuvres (9).
32 Harmful (7).

46 Ill-fated (7).
47 Principal yard support (9).
48 Unmelodious (9).

Lively party (5,2).

36 Foot arch (6). 37 Confidential (5,4,3). 40 Deafening (12).

17 Landscape (7).

21 Likely (8). 22 Calmly cool (10). 24 Heighten (7).

25 Courier (9).

42 Stupor (6). 43 Colonist (7).

Prizes of £50 will be given for the first three correct solutions opened on Tuesday, September 6, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London, WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, September 10; 1983.

What Chanticleer did was in a way no use Note the song "Sunny places" (7) Involves giving pal cosmetic treatment (11) Picture the prize won by the Prince of Arragon (3,8,2,1,8,5)
Checking the others on the throne, say? (11) Writer enters dull surroundings of a

Dickensian lawyer (7) Transmissions to France over this band of frequencies? (7) 18 That of tobacco for the makings of a cigarette in general (7) 19 A bir of gum on a stick, like those in 21 Ketelbey's garden (8)

See author, a successful one, embrace love There it was - that's why one had to tackle it (7) Conversely it's one world power in 200 25 that's resolving cases of conscience (9) Central area ranking above St James's? (9)
Set aside ruin of red revolution, not one

Offers for consideration - or for money? Sort of verses e.g. Alice gets involved in (7). OK for drinking, the River Board indicates w car tax as Humpty Dumpty's unbirthday present (6) Bar course for a singer (7-5)

Tendency to be roused by way-out talent round about (12) Feverishly stirring, the double century I made (6) Rejection of the German studies is 43 depressing (7) Barker's land register (7) Simple vehicle - to make the directors

happy (9) Barrister 48 so inadequately paid has to starve? (9) By no means living up to being musically 52 dim (5,4) dim (3,4)
Get back under this cover (9)
Modernizes in order to raise fruit (7)
Amanda and Miranda for instance (10) 53 55 Places in positions on the line (8)

what's found in blood-stream of a moorhen perhaps (7)
Tears into sheep and comes a cropper (5,2)
Against editor in Baltic port producing old Hindu scripture (3-4)
Could it be Sevenoaks in NW 5? (7,4)
Man's wrong, naturally but may making Man's wrong, naturally, but may receive mercy from the ultimate tribunal (2,3,2,5,2,7,6) How to end the round? A fair way to prove

The first of the second of the

DOWN 1 Revite a tool that's ruined an outstanding work of art (4-7) Exaggeration concerning what the bank

gives you (13)
His musical work's taken up over an hour 4 .Tried revised version - crazy and damaging (11)
With government controlling everything its mast needs replacement (7)
Two or more of them in most cases (9)
Says no concerning current safety pre-

cautions (7) Sailor on British Rail is this for this (12) Sounds cold? Hence pepper (6) Extra ones added to form occidental crews Art-work for £1? Count the change (7)

Appropriate means of surveying a ménage à trois? (13) Do the avengers consult Wisden to do so? (6,3,6) 20 Prince has a large number always in support (5)
Went back to be ticked off about tree damage(9) Final provision of fish here abroad, and

Tea all round in the country (5)

money (7)
This is nothing but a line on a map (6) Kept company with Albert and Edward (9) Like the soldiers we will remember, and those in Shangri-la (7)
Customs sums payable for items bought 31 out of turn (9) Conjurer should have high typing speeds?

But can drink make us so meddlesome? (7,2)
Trade restriction makes mob rage (7)
Part of church service, by Whistler or 38 Chopin, say? (7)
Steal away like Longfellow's Arabs (6)
Homer, before including pig in vulture's 39 diet? (7.6) Such is the force of the current (13)

Dublin home for Synge's playboy (5,7) Phrygian cap is new style - get one, Bruno 49 Making money in other words, less initial loss requires bravery (11)
A problem for John Gilpin (5)
Making out judgment (11)
Tennis-player before match starts - by
whom one is 1 ac (7-2)

Dead end in which I am out of date (7) The jam-making trade (7) Is nurse astir so early? (7)
A little finger-trouble again distressed the Jack's no great swimmer (5) Preientiousness, we hear, of the estate's new owners (5)

one's strength (4,3,4)
70 Skip, say - one having got away (7)
71 So we think he did it (7) Name

Concise Crossword

Solution in Monday's paper, no prize. 14 Railway official (6,9).

53 Ridiculous (9). 55 Hoofed mammal (3,4). 56 Interlace (10). 58 Tuneful (8) 58 Tuneful (8).
61 Foot pedal (7).
63 Felt (7).
65 Lingers (7).
66 Hostina 68 Feeling embarrassed (3,7,5,2,3,7). 33
69 Finish the fantasy (3,3,5). 34
70 Makes unhappy (7). 35
71 Shiny material (7). 38 DOWN

Dishonesty (11).
Lodging place (8,5).
Announcer (5). Glutiony (11). Mast platform (7). 6 Infamous (9). 7 Memory loss (7). 8 Bequeath (5,1,6). 9 Sponged (6). 10 Musical movements (11). 11 Weariness (7). 12 Pause mark (5).

20 Drunken spree (5).
23 Gaiety (9).
25 Follower of Marx (7).
26 Cricket team (6).
27 Reverberation (9). 29 Stringed instruments (7). Vital (9). Remain far off (4.2,1,8). 34 Divider (9). 35 Indicator (7). 38 Perform (7). 39 Deliver sermon (6). 41 Rebuilt (13). 44 Secured cell (6.7). 45 Stubbornness (12). 47 Maliciousness (11). 49 Praiseworthy (11). 50 Strainer (5). Big gain (5,6). Narrow pennant (9). Enriched (7). Interpret incorrectly (7). 60 Circuit breakers (7), 62 Indian dwelling (6). 64 Intuitive guess (5). 67 Expert (5).

Address 52 Naked (2,7). 13 Remove a molar (7,1,5). Two copies of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the Concise crossword, which will be appearing in the Saturday section from next Saturday.

ipawich y Tottenhau Loicester v Notta County Manchester U v QP Rengers . Notim Forest v Southern Sunderland y Norwich . Watford v Coventry ... West Ham U v Stradogham ...

Second division Berneley v Fulhern ... Bieskissen v Huddomfield Carifele v Cambridge U ...

Chariton v Cardiff ...

Chaises v Derby ... C Palace v Manchester C Grissaby v Shrawabusy ... Leeds v Newcas Ciches, y Erighton

Portsmouth v Micelantraugh Third division Bolton v Wimbledon mouth y Presion entford y Milhwall Exeter v Walsell. Hull City v Burnley. Driett v Smelford C Oxford 11 v Lincoln. Plymouth v Vilgan.

Port Vale v Soundhorpe. Southend v Roth Fourth division Aldershot v Herefor Blackpool v Rees Bristol C v Niemerfeld Charles y Northwese Chesterfield v Suri Donomaker v Wrendy Hailfax v Torquey.

Corough v Harles

Stockbort v York.

Transmitte v Bury (2.18) Scottish second division Stranger v Stenhousemulr...

Scottish League Cup Second round, second leg Alica v Falkirk. Berwick v Matherwell. Geltic v Brechin

Civde v Airdrie. CIYOMBANE V AVV. Duniles y Montrope Duntervillae v Dundes U. Forfar v St. Mirren ... Hoarts v Cowde

Jorton y Hamilton .. Partick T. v Mesdowbersk Cuesa of South v Rungson St. Johnstone v East Fife.

St. Johnstone v East File

FOOTBALL CORRENATION: Luten v Charlese, Norwich v Swanses (2.0); Southempton vi Arasvat rolescham v Westerd (2.0); Southempton vi Arasvat rolescham v Westerd (2.0); Southempton vi Arasvat rolescham v Westerd (2.0); Southempton vi Arasvat rolescham v Charlescham v Charl

and father of Dineh and Sarah

(III.) — Duriel May healt beloved non of

(IVI) — Duriel May healt beloved non of

(IVI) — Duriel May healt beloved non of

(IVI) — Duriel May healt beloved non

(IVI) — Sarah May healt beloved

(IVI) — Duriel May healt beloved non

(IVI) — Duriel May healt beloved

(IVI) — Duriel GRAHAM-ROOS. On August 25 Catherine Java, peacefully eller a long lithean at LTrude. Var Rambuelle, França Always retirembered with great lose by Francis. Fanny, Franças and Southe Maria Fortio. On August 25 Seatembly Helen Mary Hameland once Specially at 57 Peach Hameland Corrisoly, Helen Mary Hameland once Specially in brion of with of Curistopher and mother of Watholass and Laura. Retirember of Marialas and Laura. Leatheriness. Special Correspondent at Residual Special Correspondent of Residual Confession of Participation of Participation of Petherine Mary. Laur Harding of Petherine Mary. Laura Befored wife of Field Maryland Loyd Harding of Petherines and Petherines and Petherines and Petherines of Petherines of Petherines and Petherines Petherines Petherines Petherines Petherines and Petherines Petherines and Petherines Petherines and Petherines Barton Royers, Mosseny v Echteberth C.C., St. Atlants v Contribian Cessusis: Tring v Horstern; Usbridge v Southall Ware v Eghtert.
Northern Premier Leagues Chorley v: Granthern; Maccosthelit v Genestorough; Mattick v Oswestry; Monscembe v Goole; Mrstey v St. Learnoot; Rhyl v Burton Atlant; Southoort v Burton; Stationd Rangers v Marnie, Welson Albon v Hydis; Worksop v Horsach, Mysley & S. Liverpoot, Rinji v Burton Ablort, Southoot v Butonin, Shafford Rangers v Marine, Wislen Alben v Hyde; Worksop v Morneth, SOUTHERM V Absolute Dertond v A.P. Loarmagton; Dorchester v Corby; Farsham v Butonin; Darchester v Corby; Farsham v Butonin; Pales A v Suton Coldiside. Folicetone v Gravenamo: Mastings v Gruetoster, Kinga Lytin v Gosport; Welling v Gruetoster, Kinga Lytin v Gosport; Welling v Scuthordes; Wirrey v Chemedonin, Missend devision; Farest Green R v Coventry Sporting; Lexister V v Bridgeser; Mertity v Shrugshed Charterbouse; Midton Kaynes v Timeworth; Nooro Green v Dudley; Octomy v Aylesbury; Flushider v Redutat; V Shouthy v Aylesbury; Flushider v Redutat; V Shouthy v Missendel v British Seather State of Charterboury v Additional Charter v Andrew; Hungdon v RS Southamotton; Poole v Cambridge; Salabury v Ashtord; Woodland v Watchtoodle.

Cambroge: Salastry v annore; recorder v waterloomer v waterloomer v waterloomer v. Remarker v annore v Grenc; Conset v Evenwood: Farryteil v Crook: 1; et use v Aşmayton; Whitey v Bahop Auftand, Wadige Bay v Horden CW; Shadon v Stum Sneids: Spennymoor v Peterlee, Claestor Cup, proteinberry round: Byrthy v Norton, Cup, proteinberry round: Synty v Est Winning, NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division; Alfreton v Guiseley, Betper v Enstynood: Berndey Victoria v Appleby Prodington. Britishigen Transity v Armold: Cursbarough v Emiley; Inspation v Sostan, Statistical v Michaeltushi, Thackley v Meaner; V righten v Sutten Town. V n'estan y Sutton Town. Heading y Presents'
NGRTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE:
ACC-ROIN Stanley y Winstord: Allton y
Earwert: Becate y Stalyondge Cette.
Purscough y Racchiffe: Caernarian y Curzon
Aspino; Glescop y Pervitir, Leek y Formby;
Ley and Nators y Lancasser, Netherfield y St.
Nolent: Prescut Cables y Congleton.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier Division:
Bernstape y Phythouth Reservest: Chopsentiem
, Winemour. Candown y Bicleford: Devices y
Gnoral Manor Farm; Devices y Cewadon,
Frome y Well injoint Mangothied y demoudit:
Suttach y Berdont, Shepton Maddet y Weston
Schop Wars, Francius y Medishami.
ATHENMAN LEAGUE: Cambelley y Ber-

Sittad v Brighott Shapton Mades v Weston Short Ware, Tunton v Melestam.
ATHEMAIN LEAGUE Cambelley v Berandered, Challent St Peer v Benstead hardfeld v Chertsey, Hennigey Borough v Almicht Hottely v Kingsbury, Reddid v Hoddesdon, Rusigh Manor v Haresch and Farkeston. Tratition v Fleet Whyteleafe v Burthin, Wokeron v Edynstee.

RUSH LEAGUE: Cop. Ards v Gentoran; Challen v Limited; Newry In v Gentoran; CRICKET

Fourth Test Match
TRENT BRIDGE: England v New
Zealand (11.0 to 6.00)
DOUNTY CHAMPIONCHIP
CHESTERPELD: Destyphere v Verkalinge
BRISTOL: Geoupersers v Notamphanshire
COUNTY LOUTH LAURENCE v NorthgampionDEED CHAMPION (11.0) The Laurence v Northgampion THE TAIL SCHOOLSE OF SEMENTARY OF THE OVAL SURVEY & ESSEN HOYE, SUBSEN & M.C. SINGER & WORKSERFEINS EDGRASTON: Warnetteren & Workstereins

LORD'S: Strewsbury v Hestings and St Localities Pricing. RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION: CICOT CAY - Brillian ATHLETICS: McCasex coon doc Camporships jat Wast London Stadumi CROCUET: Nonhern championships

Тотопом CRICKET

Fourth Test match TRENT BRIDGS: England v New Zealand (12.0)

South Street. Dorking, Surrey RM4

Emmatticity. On Autool 25th peacefully at Ticenurit, Suspert, Ronald Alkinson of Oportic, aged 83, searly before eliminant of North and father of Jill, James and Neville, Finneral at washurst Catholic Church on Tuesday. Solid August at 100 percent of the Church on Tuesday. Solid August at 100 percent of the Church on Tuesday. Solid August at 100 percent of the Catholic Church on Tuesday. Solid August at 100 percent of the Catholic Church of the Catholic Catho Guidlerd Tel: Guidlerd of 394.
TUBB - On 15th August, 1963, in the Scherdardy Colonel Arthur Corpe Tubb. C. E.S. Server, Hope Land, Corpe Carpeton, Hope Lander, London, State On Wednesday, 31st August, at 3 15pm (Last Chabel). : 7 (1) ohn Player League: (2 0 to 6.40 cr 7 (1) CARDITY: Glamorgan v Viorestershire BRISTOL: Gloucostershire v Lancasters SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Sucsen, MILTON KEYNES: Northamptonshire Lordon, NW 11 co Wednesday, Januard, August, at 3 15pm (Last Chabel).

HITTERLET on Anguel 24th, 1983, at Foshall Coubar Angus, in his 88th built Maior General Desirias Winderies, C.B., D. S.U., M.C., D.L., L.D., 17th and lest Colonel of The Queens Own Cameron, Highlandra, the Couper and Laber and Couper and Laber and Couper and Laber Medianov Vauntose Sottermiry Kace THE OVAL: Survey v Essek EDGRASTON: Warwickshire Shall-Card: Yorkshire v Derbyshire
Shall-Card: Yeses Chempleship Fass
Lord's: Troon v Comdon
Miner Counters Committee
Southill Park: Bedicroshire v Suffolk;
Amarabatic Successionships v Syrkshive;
Wardshirden Committee v Syrkshive;

DITTIFIT, MARRIAGES, DIATIS MI IN MESICSIAM £2.75 a las (minimum 5 imes) comment authoritional b er, may be sent in THE TIMES 200 Gray's lim Road

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Securation. Love Serve.
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MARRIAGES

BATTYE: BARRETT. On Wednesday. Angust 24. at Diss, Negricols. Algust 24. at Diss, Negricols. Algust 14. to History. Of Wesselstates. Suffails. to History. Of Wesselstates. Suffails. to History. Souther daughter of Mr. and Mr. Carroll. Bafrail. of East Cartalon, Negricol.

Narrion.

Obtices: Barratiti de Beble - On
Thursday, August 18, 1983, si
Chelma Resister Office, Michelma
David MacLachian Office in Olger
Morte Sersoli de Besle.

August 1945 at H.B.M. Embassy, Chaugking, Pat in Beth, new a Rangden Wood, Filmwell East Sussen.

DEATHS

DEATHS

AMDERSON — on August 23rd at East Garden Marring Marin, Harr. Gerald Frank Anderson, MBE. DFC. Dearly loved step-lather of Parneta, and west-known chem problemate. Cremation at Downs Cremation at Downs Cremation at Bornes Control of the Angust Control of the Angust Control of the Control of Alan. Tony and Angus, Cremation at Barhant Cremation of the Control of Control o

John of Harpswood Lane. Sattwood.
Hythe. Konf. Creamation at Hawkings crematorium. Thursday. 13 Medicantorium. Thursday. 13 Medicantorium. Thursday. 13 Medicantorium. Thursday. 13 Medicantorium and Johns. 1 Dymerium. Sad. Hythe. Kenl. or is preferred, donations to British Heart Foundation.

donations to British Heart Foundation:
GAVER.—on August 23rd. Centinary
Arthur peacefully at Copper City
Nursing Home. Brighton. Husband of
Mary Oxfolly) and father of Shella
Head. If drestred. Constitions to Copper
Calf would be appreciated.
DAWSOR.—On August 23. 1983.
Frank Edward Dawson father of Beth
and David. Betternhiberance service at
Languisty Church. Turiday. August
30 at 4 30 pm
DORSOR!.—On August 21. The

BORSONI. - On August 21. The luneral has taken place in Comwell or Leille, debr husband of furthers and father of Donah and Sarah

Chart of the control of the control

SMITH on 24th August 1983, peacesuity at his home aged 55 years,
weren Smith of Courthand Views,
belon en hisband of Berthara. The
functal service will take Blace at
Hallow Church, were trained in
Thursday. Is September at
11 45am. followed by cremation at
12 35am. No Bowers please by
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NYDER, WE Christopher Ryder sees CALVERT - On August 23rd to Penelope (nic Rottmson) and Rottin, a daughier, Rowers Herry, ball well. DOBINATOR - On August Bath in York, in Leonic (nice Bayley) and Colin, a non, Alexander Calin. nom. Alexander Calin COMER. - On August 19, to Hilary may Exchang Sail Jelm. a non Francis mowhand Saflet. HARVEY on 10th August to Vivi un-force Cridity) and John - a deupher Hannah Louise. Our besulfrul NYBER. WE Christopher Ryder sees in Kemington Lad Sahurday, inchestry in America, plants ring Simpson, 01-602 3912. JACQUE AND QRLES best of buck loday and always. Love Julie and Mark. MS. HOWELL a On August 17 at Levergous relationship benefits a James One Levelson on Paul a disconline, Claire Jennifer, somer for Jonathas. ELITE J. C. August 22nd, in history (nee Cantello) and Mark a daughter through Collai, RICARDO - on August 16th hater through Collai, and Carteronner - a won. Certain Francia.

TODO - On August 19th, born naturally to WELL DOWN STEPHERSON Somey happiness and luck to your new home. See here can't Sat.

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1923 New series, set mediche yer in UK, marible Dephin Reur mengele, UK space, plus fogs, 500 mins. £12,000 mm. Also 220 Cabriche Sapt 82, mendier Sapphro Best convenien, specification as showe £10,000 mm. Lincoln 42537 after 9.00am

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 Farming '83. 11.30-12.00 Pley Better Squash. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Benson. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15-6.00 Film: Spirit is Willing (Vera Miles). 5.30-6.30 Battlestar Belactica. 11.05 Contrasts. 11.35 The Tube. 12.35em Closedown. TSW As London except 9.30sm-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Play
Better Squash. 11.26 Look and See.
11.30-12.00 Bourn West Week. 1.00pm
University Chellertgs. 1.30-2.00 Gerdens
tor Al. 2.30 Big Metch. 3.15 Hodday
Happenings. 3.35 Gray Angels from
Small Hope. 4.35-5.30 Chips. 6.00 Silver
Spoons. 11.05 Astronauts. 11.35
Manntr. 12.30em Postsoript,
Closedown.

SUNDAY ITV

VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 1.26pm Starting
Point 1.30-2.00 Me and My Car. 2.30
Big Match. 3.15 That Men Matchan.
3.35 Grey Angels from Small Hope. 4.35
Laurel and Hardy. 5.00-5.30 Bygones.
R.O. 1.05 Siver Spoons. 11.05
Astronauts. 11.35 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 9,25em Ministure
Chees Masterpieces, 9,30-10,00 Music of Man. 11,00 Play Better Squesh. 11,25 App Kea Hak. 11,30-12,00 Down to Earth. 1,00pes University Challenge. 1,30-2,00 Laurel and Hardy. 2,30 The Big Match. 3,15 Film: Top Secret (George Cole). 4,55 Cartoon. 5,05 Love Boat 6,00-6,30 Sale of the Century. 11,05 Making a Living. 11,35 Russis. 12,35em Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
Starts 9.30em-10.00
Getting On. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.3012.00 Play Better Tennis. 1,00pm
University Challenge. 1.30-2.08 Farming
Outlook. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Film:
Sherlook Holmes in New York (Roger
Moore). 5.00 Laurel and Herby. 5.306.00 Little House on the Praine. 11.05
Nine to Rev. 11.35 New Avengers.
12.35em Epilogue, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: Starts 10.00-m-11.00 Morning Worship, 11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 it's a Vet's Life, 2.30 The Big Match. 3,15 God's Story. 3,30 Summer Farming. 4,00-5,00 Citles. 6,00-6,30 Happy Days. 11,05 Sports Results. 11,10 Boys Brigade Centenary Service. 11,05 and Hervs. Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25cm Bubbles, 9.35 Stingray, 10.00 Season Street 11.30-12.00 Play Better Squash, 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Ferming Outdook, 2.30 Scottport, 4.39 One Of The Boys, 5.00 About Britain, 5.30-6.00 Sale of the Century, 5.15-7.15 Boys Brigade Centenary Service, 11.05 Late Call, 11.10 Fastivet Focus, 12.10cm Clossdown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em-10.00
Getting On. 11.00 Play Better Squaeh. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 2.30pra. University Challenge. 3.00 Screts of the Coast. 3.30 Bring 'Em Back Alive. 4.25-5.00 Calender Calling. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 11.05 Astronauts. 11.35 Fuive Mirrutes. 11.40 Wild Chracis. 12.35em Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
Starts 10.00am it's a
Ver's Life. 10.30-11.00 Sign Hear. 11.3912.00 Play Better Squesh. 1.00pm
University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming
Outlook. 2.30 Scotsport. 4.30-5.00
Pruitts of Southampton. 8.30-6.00 Shine
On Harvey Moon. 6.15-7.15 Boys
Brigade Cermonary Service. 11.00
Reflections. 11.10 Levices Mart.
12.00am Closedown.

PRO PERSONAL PROPERTY.

TVS As London except: 9.25em Cartoon, 9.30 Play Better Squaen 11.30-12.00 Survival, 1.00gm University Challenge, 1.30pm-2.00 Farrong Diary, 2.50 Big Match, 3.16 Film: Carne for Name With Pride (Vagina McKerna) 5.25-5.30 News, 6.00-6.30 Sale of the Century, 11.05 The Tube, 12.05em Company, Closedown.

Sats 2.35am Parmwyr. 2.45
Well Seing, 3.15 Mothers by
Daughters. 3.55 Working Falth. 4.25 Old
Country. 4.86 City Centre Cycling, 3.45
Film: When Comedy was King.
Complisation. 7.10 Llewyrch i'n Llwybr.
7.30 Newyddion. 7.35 Pwy Sy'n
Parthyn? 8.05 Mil O Alwadas. 8.35
Dechrau Carnu, Dechrau Canmol. 9.05
Bowls ar y Lawyth Gemog. 9.35 Take the
Stage. 10.05 One Summer. 11.00 Film:
Cive of Inde. 12.5am Closedown.

HTV As London except: Starts
12.00 Play Better Squash. 1.00pm
university Challenge, 1.30-2.00 West
Country Farming. 2.30 Big Match, 3.155.00 Film: Spirit is Willing (Vers Miles)
6.00-6.30 Metal Mickey, 11.00 The
Tubs. 12.00 Astronauts. 12.30
[Closedown, HTV WALES: No veriation.

BORDER As London except 9.25am Border Diary, 9.30-10.00 Documentary, 11.30-12.00 Play Better Squesh, 1.00pm Our Incredible World, 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook 2.30 Big Match, 3.15 Border Diary, 3.20 Cartoon, 3.30 Bracken, 4.30 Film: Great North Face Ar Race, 5.00-5.30 One of the Boys, 6.00-6.30 Sale of the Century, 11.05 The Tube, 12.00 Considering

ANGLIA As London except:
9.30sm-10.00 Paint elong
with Nancy, 11.30-12.00 Play Better
Squash, 1.00pm Groovie Ghoulles, 1.25
Weather, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30
Big Match, 3.15 University Challenge,
3.45 Film: Three Coins in the Fountain
(Cilton Webb), 11.05 Semior, 12.05
Lacks Man, 12.35 You Know the Old
Saying, Cionestown,



Arthur Lovegrove: Now and Then (TTV. 9.20pm)

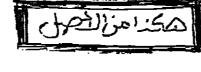
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Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 722.1 up 4.7 FT Gitts: 79.60 down 0.11 FT All Share: 457.31 down

Bargains: 18.578 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 100.58 up 0.58 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest): 1188.41 up

Tokya: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9145.54 down 2.47 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 981.80 down 0.11 Amsterdam: 147 up 0.4 Sydney: AO Index 696.7 Frankfurt: Commerzbank

Index 927.50 down 5.80 Brussels: General Index 133.44 down 0.01 Paris: CAC Index 136.7 Zurich: SKA General Index

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5015 down 65pts Index 84.8 up 0.1 DM 4-0070 FrF 12.0500 Yen 369.50 index 128.8 up 1.2

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.5035 ECU20.569122

INTEREST RATES

Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 9% 3 month interbank 9-9 5/13 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 101/16-103/16 3 month DM 51/2-53/2 3 month Fr F151/4-15

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 103%

ECGP Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period July 6 to August 2, 1983 inclusive: 9.989 per

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$419.25 pm \$417.00 close \$417.75 New York latest: \$417.00 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$430.50-432.00 (£287-288) Sovereigns* (new): \$98.25-99.25 (£65.50-66.25) Excludes VAT

NOTEBOOK

L. M. Ericeson, the Swedish electronics group, reported that net earnings per share rose by a quarter in the first half-year to Skr10.8. Pretax profits reached Skr758m (£64m) compared with Skr676m. The company normally does better in the second half and should be helped by the devalutaion of the Krona and improving North American

Wagon Finance, the Sheffield hire purchase house, raised interim pretax profits from £257,000 to £457,000. But the company does not expect this rate of increase in the second half. The market was disappointed and marked the shares down 9p to 45p.

Page 12

Bermuda stake for Fraser

House of Fraser is paying £250,000 for a 2.77 per cent stake in Hopewell International. the off-shore reinsurance company, in Bermuda, Hopewell has taken part of the store's in properties for nearly three

O Vulsa of Sweden has sold 98 purpose-built police cars to Saudi Arabia in its largest oreign order for the model. The order is thought to be worth about 20m to 25m kroner (£1.7,

6 Middle East Airlines 1982 annual report shows a net loss of \$40m (£27m) because of the fighting in Lebanon and particularly the closure of Beirut international airport for 115

 South Africa's trade surplus more than doubled to R596.1m (£352m) last month from June's R242.8m. July's exports rose to R1.72bn from R1.69m in June. while imports fell to R1.12bn from R1.45bn.

• ICI Australia is to make a one-for-three rights issue of \$1.00 shares at \$1.60 each to shareholders. The issue of 61.67 million shares, will raise ABF more than 30 years ago, where buying power is maxi-\$98.7m (£58m) Mr Garfield Weston, who then mized."

BSC could be main beneficiary of second phase

British companies poised to win £1bn North Sea oil contracts

British industry is poised to Brae oilfield a development of in more than £1bn worth of the Beatrice oilfield and signifwin more than £1bn worth of business from a revitalized North Sea oil industry. Contracts worth more than gian Ekofisk gilfield.

Bournes losses put

Raybeck into red

£2bn are about to be placed as the North Sea industry enters the second phase of its develop-ment British Steel which this week reopened its Hartlepool pipeworks to meet a North Sea order from Shell, could be the main beneficiary. The rig and platform-build-

ing industry, which has been starved of orders for five years and has laid-off several hundred skilled workers, will be invited to tender for three big contracts. The contracts are for the

The spiralling losses of Bournes, the Oxford Street department

store, forced Raybeck into the

Raven, its chairman, includes the Lord John, Lady at Lord

John and Berkates chains of shops, lost £1.4m against profits

of £215,000 when property profits of £973,000 (£292,000

Even at the pretax level the

company saw a turnround in its

Bournes has been a millstone

The costs to Raybeck have

for Raybeck almost since it was acquired for £12m in 1978.

increased further over the last

car because a deal with

nstitutions to buy it fell

through at the last minute. The

closure of the store had already

been announced but the failure

keep trading leading to gibes

about "the longest ever closing

Raybeck had to keep paying rent of £900.000 for an extra year until Bournes finally closed

But the premature announce-

ment of closure affected turn-

over and is reflected in the

figures published yesterday. Bournes will be paid £400.000

for its lease by the freeholders, Equitable Life and Scottish

Amicable, two life assurance

companies.
The £400.000 will offset the

fortunes of nearly £1m from profits of £507,000 to a loss of

last time) are stripped out.

Raybeck, built up by Mr Ben

cantly, the programme to prolong the life of the Norwe-

The Marathon order could be

worth Libn to the offshore industry. Marathon anticipates that as much as 74 per cent could be met by British companies. The Norwegian order involves 40,000 tonnes of steel fabrication; because of the size of the contract, the Ekofisk group will have to go outside Norway for the first time.

British industry is well placed to meet the Norwegian order on costs and delivery terms, but faces opposition from the Dutch who have also seen their

Raven: Bournes was a

milistone for Raybeck.

Pretex loss £457,000 (profit

closure costs of Bournes to give

a net extraordinary debit of

ourne & Hollingsworth, was

hit by the decline of Oxford

Street as tourists drifted away and higher prices after VAT

Retail sales, boosted through-

out May, June, July and August,

should make Raybeck profit-able this year and could return

formerly called

Turnover £88m (£92m) Net total dividend nil (2.262p) Share price 34p (no change)

Bournes.

offshore industry's order-book contracts to companies with minister of Energy will also take The southern North Sea gas- will be among the 3.000 world

fields are also entering a new energy delegats from 80 counphase of development, with tries attending the Congress. orders for pipe-line equipment. This is the first time that the and production-platform sup- Congress has been held in

nology to the world oil business. for the week's working sessions. With Britain moving into deep water exploration, new tech-niques are being sold to foreign oil industries, bringing in Substantial foreign earnings.
Oil officials from China.

which has already awarded the take part in discussions later in first three offshore exploration the week and the Russian

BPCC bid

tactic to be

examined

investigating complaints about the tactics adopted by Mr

Robert Maxwell's British Print-

ing & Communication Corporation in its attempt to win

control of John Waddington, the

The complaints were made by

bank advisers to Waddington.

They claim that BPCC representatives had phoned Wad-

dington shareholders claiming that BPCC had a higher

City Takeover Code which lays

down the ground rules governing declarations on acceptances

Last night Mr John Higaett

director general of the Panel, said that he was treating the

However, he said that no

decision would be taken on whether to call a full meeting of

the Panel so investigate the complaint until he had received

written evidence from three Waddington shareholders who claim to have been called by

BPCC representatives last

Thursday evening.

complaints "very seriously."

during a bid.

Monopoly games company.

Substantial British involvement.

Britain since the inaugural plies about to be placed. Britain since the inaugural The World Petroleum Commeeting in 1933. It will be panes, which open in London officially opened by the Prisce tomorrow, will underline the of Wales at the Albert Hall, importance of North Sea tech- before it moves to the Barbican

The Prince will be presented with the honorary fellowship of the Institute of Petroleum by its president, Mr Alan Gregor, chairman of BP Oil.

The Chinese oil minister will

part in technical discussions. Papers will be presented by 135 oil industry experts, and 53 technical sessions will discuss how the oil industry can help the world econoy in the coming

One session will attempt to answer the question: "Just how much oil is there really left?"

winning.

Yet even the best of rules

The small shareholder in

can lead to, and indeed

John Waddington, the

paper company, can now

reflect that the compli-

cations of Monopoly, the

boardgame for which

famous, are as nothing

compared with what he now

Robert Maxwell's BPCC,

claiming 47 per cent accept-ances of his takeover bids

at one moment and appar-

ently well on the way to

victory, even though a large body of shareholders had

publicly committed them-

ing by the spirited defend-ing interests, institutional

shareholders started to

withdraw their acceptances.

This, it should be said.

they are entitled to do until

Mr Maxwell declares his

bid enconditional, which

requires 50 per cent accept-

ances - even though the

cash alternative to the

share-for-share offer has

holders, large and not so

large, are being bombarded by both sides by telephone,

meeting and any other

known form of communi-

To complicate matters

further for the ordinary

shareholder, the insti-

tutions withdrawing from

BPCC's offer are not

necessarily declaring their confidence in Waddington,

because some are selling in

the market to take advan-

tage of a share price higher

than BPCC's cash offer.

though arithmetically lower

aiready closed.

cation.

Meanwhile,

Then, after much lobby-

selves not to accept.

On the one hand was Mr

sees before him.

create, bizarre situations.

The president of the Congress. Dr W von lisemann, of Vest Germany, said yesterday: The proceedings will produce 2 comprehensive picture of the ways in which petroleum technology can assist in shaping industry as we move into the

Pound slips further against dollar

yesterday but was slightly down against a strong United States dollar.

Sleinwort Benson, the merchant erceutage of acceptances for its bid than the true figure. If this were true it would represent a serious breach of Rule 24 of the

However, against the dollar, sterling slipped 65 points to \$1.5015 having fallen below \$1.50 earlier in the day. The dollar's strength reflected the usual end-of-week jitters over vesterday's US money supply

Although another fall in M1

At one stage the dollar moved above DM2.67, but it closed at DM2.6630, and nearly 7 centimes firmer against the French currency at FrF8.0125.

lates interest rates and the dollar would stay high until next year's United States presidential elections.

According to Mr Watson the caller claimed that BPCC had won acceptances representing 49.1 per cent of Waddington's

yesterday that it is extending its takeover offer for Waddington until September 7. The offer was due to close today.

claimed to have the support of more than built of its shareholders against Mr Maxwell. Waddington said that it had been notified of withdrawals

news that it had received more acceptances for its offer and now owns or controls 43.7 per cent of the Waddington shares.

Sterling recovered ground

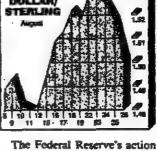
After its bout of weakness because of poor July trade figures, the pound climbed back against the Deutschemark through DM4, although dealers said that covering of short positions accounted for part of

against continental currencies

Sterling closed up just over 3 plennigs at DM4.0070 and against the French franc at FrF12.05. Its trade-weighted value was up 0.1 at 84.8.

had been widely expected during the week, the Federal Reserve's action on Thursday to tighten liquidity led to fears that the money supply could be worse than previously expected.

Dealers said the dollar was lso helped by remarks from the West German Chancellor, Herr Helmut Kohl, that United



in Thursday pushed up the key Fed funds rate, which at one stage during the week had slipped below 9 per cent. Yesterday, Fed funds moved back to around 9 3/8 per cent compared with 9 1/8 per cent on Thursday.

There was also some firming Eurodollar interest rates vesterday. Although rates closed below their high points, there were net gains of 1/8 to I/16 per

• The United States basic money supply is estimated to have declined by \$800m in the week ending August 17, according to the average of forecasts of 15 leading economists surveyed by Dow Jones Capital Markets A drop of \$300m in M1

would put the narrow money measure within the Federal Reserve's new target range for the first time. The Fed's long-run M1 growth target is 5 to 9 per cent for the rest of the year.

your bid profits share offer.

Mr Maxwell's side. don Stock Exchange are, on the whole, both just and sophisticated. They are the nonetheless, cannot buy these shares because it would have to offer cash to product of long years of all equal to the highest cash experience in trying to price paid and has already maintain fair markets and protect the interests of declared its cash bid 25 final. Mr Maxwell is shareholders in the face of friends are likewise not boardroom, merchant bank allowed to buy in the and stockbroker machimarket and then accept his nations geared solely to share offer.

City Editor's Comment

Pass go and collect

Somebody, somewhere, must therefore have full confidence in Waddington's management and the rapid turnround in profits on which its defence was based. It is a brave man who will write off the determined Mr Maxwell. but small shareholders who do not want to stick with Waddington, should probably also sell at today's

The immediate lesson is that some takeover bidders are becoming too clever for their own good. The tactic of declaring your takeover bid "final" is a good way to frighten shareholders into accepting, but can come unstuck when the stock market is booming, as Mr Gerald Ronson discovered in his quest for UDS.

More generally, it is clear that shareholders should be wary of takeovers of companies just at the point of cyclical recovery in profits.

Here, the bitter lesson came from London Brick, whose offer for Ibstock Johnsen was delayed but finally allowed by a Monopolies Commission investigation.

In the meantime, Ibstock, had recovered so fast that it was not worthwhile for London Brick to buy at the higher price now песеззагу.

Bewar of selling your assets at the bottom of the industrial cycle. sbareholders in companies may want to remember another useful saw. Beware of accepting other people's expensive shares at the top of a stock market cycle.

Mr'Victor Watson, chairman of Waddington, first drew attention to the complaint after speaking to Mrs Jane Whatley, a Waddington shareholder liv-ing in Yorkshire. Mr Watson said that Mrs Whatley claimed Hawley's Ashcroft joins to have received a phone call on Thursday from someone claimboard of Miss World

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Michael Asheroft, chairman of the Hawley Group, is joining the board of the Miss World Group.

Hawley Group owns 22 per cent of Miss World, which was launched on the Unlisted Securities Market in April. The company has been building up its stake, fuelling City specu-lation that it is considering a full-scale bid.

Mr Eric Morley, the Miss World chairman, and his wife Mrs Julia Morley, own 51.28 per cent of the company. Mr Morley said: "Mr Ascroft has a considerable reputation as a successful businessman and entrepreneur and the directors feel he will be a valuable addition to the board."

dend of 1p has been declared.

There are no comparative figures because of a change in

ahead of budget and on target for the minimum £300,000 company was launched.

The Miss World organization vesterday reported pretax pro-fits of £93,200 on a £335,000 turnover for the first six months of the year. An interim divi-

the end of the financial year. Most of the group's profits come from the Miss World and Miss UK competitions, which take place in the second half of The Miss World Group is

pretax profits forecast when the The groups shares jumped another 7p to 170p on the

However, BPCC annou

Meanwhile. Waddington

totalling 6.8 per cent of its shares from shureholders who had previously accepted BPCC offer terms.

BPCC countered with the

WALL STREET

Recovery after sharp Dow fall

New York (Reuter) - Prices fell sharply in early trading yesterday as investors reacted to renewed fears over the possibility of tighter monetary policy.
The Dow Jones industrial

was down 6.20 points to 1178.86 the first 45 minutes of trading but rose 2.35 points. million shares.

Eastman Kedak was down 2 3-4 at 65 3-4 after a rise of 1 7-8 yesterday. After the close yesterday Kodak said it would show a profit improvement next year. It said margins and profits during the second half of this year were being squeezed by the rise in the US dollar. International Business Ma-

chines was up 1-2 at 49 Lockheed up 3 at 107 General Motors up 1 at 67 7-8 NCR up 1 3-8 at 115 1-4 Teledyne up 5 at 155 1-8 Rohm and Hass up 1 1-2 at 65. Watkins Johnson down 1 3-4 to 71 1-4 Alcan Aluminium off 1 1-2 at 36 1-8 and Northwest Industries up 1 1-8 to 41 5-8.

to 41 5-8.
Atlantic Richfield was 49 3-4 unchanged Allied Corp 50 up 1-8 Lenal Corp 52 1-2 down 1 3-4 American Broadcasting 53 3-8 down 1 5-8 Eastman Kodak 66 3-8 dn 2 1-8 Zayre Corp 42 3-4 up 1 7-8 Miobil 32 3-8 unchanged American Talenhane unchanged American Telephone and Telegraph 65 1-8 up 3-8 and General Electric 47 1-2 up

Garfield Weston chairman of

When the sale goes through

in October John Lewis plans to maintain the present staff of 350 full-time and 250 part-time.

its partnership scheme.

The second second second

the group.

Meriden dream ends at last

joint liquidators.

than £1.2m.

£3.8m and assets of no more

vorker co-operative at Meriden, yesterdays two-hour meeting. near Coventry, was finally the many unsecured creditors, wound up yesterday. Two who are owed more than £2.5m. hundred creditors including would not receive anything many former employees, from their investment. The only approved the appointment of secured creditor. NatWest, is owed £1.3m but how uch it will The co-operative has debts of the site.

Triumph directors bave Mr Alastair Jones, one of the received several offers, one liquidators, said that on the believed to be of about £1m

the site into a housing estate. The 180 workers at the

factory, which has not produced a motor-cycle since February. hope of salvaging the business had gone and voted to call in a

It was one of several co-operatives established in the 1970s when Mr Wedgwood Benn was Industry Secretary. One by one. the others fell by the wayside.

Mexico signs \$11bn debt pact

(£13.3bn) public sector debt rate (Libor) or 1.75 per cent rescheduling for Mexico was over the American prime rate. being signed in New York yesterday between Mexican officials and more than 300 commercial bank creditors. The signing involved rescheduling one of the largest the country. However, Brown three largest Mexican govern
Bankers face further complex the country. However, Brown believed to have complex three largest Mexican governthree largest Mexican govern-ment agencies, Pemex, the

The debts falling due between August 1982, and December. 1984, are being stretched out

Hertfordshire, where the Wes- old.

John Lewis Partnership.

store, it is believed.

The first stage of a \$20bn over London interbanks offeres Similar agreements are ex-pected to be signed over the next month for the other Mexican government agencies,

ment agencies. Pemex, the negotiations on rescheduling national oil company, Nacional \$14bn of Mexican private sector Financierea and United Mexi-can States.

debts, but the public sector signing is a further indication of progress on resolving Mexico's that Brazil will soon sign a new problems. Its total debts, esti-letter of intent with the IMF over eight years and interest is loan to the Bank for Inter-being charged at 1.875 per cent national Settlements and repaid Brazil.

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Associated British Foods is headed the company, bought a

selling its only department local, mainly grocery chain store, the Welwyn Department which also owned the depart-

Store in Welwyn Garden City, ment store, then about 10 years

Hertfordshire, where the Weston family started to build the retailing empire which now includes the Fine Fare grocery chain.

The name of the local chain was Fine Fare. According to a includes the Fine Fare grocery chain.

The department department are the weston family started to be a second to be a seco

The department store, which store was something of a

this."

is on a long lease, is going to the sentimental link because of all

John Lewis already operates ABF had not planned to sell

20 department stores and the the store, which has been

Waitrose grocery chain. More trading profitably with an

than £5m is being paid for the annual turnover of £13m. John

store, it is believed.

The store, which is likely to Mr Monagham said: "It obvi-

keep its name under the John ously makes sense for it to be in

Lewis regime. was acquired by a larger department strote group

a similar amount to the US Treasury.

Commercial banks are expected to hold further difficult talks with Brazilian officials in New York next week on a second big rescue package for the country. However, Brazil is now believed to have completed national Monetary Fund on a new economic programme, thus removing one obstacle

Reports from New York said mated at about \$925bn bridging and this could clear the way for further loan disbursements to

Fine Fare's only department store sold

ABF breaks link with its past

AN OFFER FROM M&G

Unit trusts provide the best way for most people to share in the rewards and risks of the stock market. They are run by full-time professionals and the risks are minimised by investing in a wide spread of shares, held by a Yrostae.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not

suitable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down M&G (who founded unit trusts in Britain) are involved in the management of funds totalling some £1,500 million. The six Punds below may have par-

Scular appeal to the present investment climate. AMERICAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND A per Fund with the sole objective of long-term capital growth through newstment in com-paries which are arrall today but have the potential for growing also the household names of tomorane. Transfer: Lloyds Bank Pic, Bisarkandons: 7th March and 7th September, stading on 7th March 1984.

COMPOUND GROWTH FUND The Fund invests for capital growth in a compact portidio of states in companies with proven management, but a proportion may be invested in the Unisted Societies Market (USM) Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited. There are ap distributions and income is automatically reinvested. Unitholders receive reports in June and December,

DIVIDEND FUND. Arms for a yield at least 50% higher than that of the FT. Actuanes Al-Share Index. The Fund is autistic in investors reacting a high and shealth incensing occurs with prospects of capital growth as well, indeed, the lot of gross budged lad you or an investment of 1,000 as the Fund latural (1864) was 2567 Trinsches: Barnays Bark Incs Co. Limited. Bistirillustionist: 15th January and 15th July (next distribution for new investors 15th January 1884). JAPAN AND GENERAL-FUND Invests in a wife range of Japanesa

securities, emeracing all aspects of the economy, the cole objectives long-term capital country, although its performence may be valute. Trustees: Chydis Bank Pic. Distributions: 28th June and 29th December (next distribution for new investors 29th December 1963) ARCOVERY FUND. Invests for capital growth in companies, which have fatten on hard bries, a "speculative" policy which has proved go-standingly successful in the past. Losses must be expected when a company task to recover but the effect of a hardward can be stramable. Trustee: Bantays Bank Trust Co. Limited. Distributions: 20th February and 20th August (next distribution for new investors 20th February 1964).

GOLULANC BLYCERACEUNG: A new Fund investing for capital growth through a portfolio of polid and either moving shares; the performance may be violable. Trustee: Linyis Bank Pic. Bistriburilows: 28th February and 3tst August, starting on 28th February 1984 MEAN THE CARE REFORE INVESTING COMPOUND MYTHE AMERICAN SMALLER CO'A GENERAL Dec '68 50p July 83 May '83 51.9p+ Price of focume enits at 24th Amy. "83 263.9p" and estimated correct gross yield 2.68% 210.2p 330.00 46.7p 57.5p 0.06% 3.30% 2.22% 0.98 S change in Panul offer price since launch | +427.5% | +320.4% | +516.0% | +565.0% | +15.0% | MEW 4 classife in FT. Ordinary index over some period. + 45 3% → 108 9% → 279.9% → +73 3% → 5.0% → + 5.0% → +

"Daily Accomplishes state annihille with Compacing County, 145 F.L. Dadmar, Indian dates Anti-enclose recovered occurry. * National Harmets price for income nature Forces and politic regions (Laby in the FT An entire litting of E. o. Advance on the attention process a separal change of a measurement of P. of each Fund; value - currently Park, - par LAT is consisted from great angular litting and the state of the currently 医乳腺 医多种 医多种 医多种 医红色 医乳毒素 医自动性 医神经

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COMPOSING DAMERING LAPAN 2 RECOVERY FOLS 3 AMERICAN SWALLEN CO'S the English of the

THE M&G GROUP

While trading continues, the store will undergo extensive refitting. The reshaping is expected to take about a year during which the store will run as a seperate company. After that John Lewis expects to take the store and its employees into John Lewis has been expanding its department store chain Since ABF bought the department store which helped start the Fire story, the last opened a John Lewis supermarket chain has grown to store at Peterborough last year.

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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

Ericsson restores confidence

American selling of Ericsson shares recently, in the main because the price has fallen about \$10 from the \$62.50 at which the successful New York issue was made in May. But the half-year figures from one of the world's leading electronic engineering companies should restore confidence.

The figures are confused by a change in accounting practice designed to lessen the impact above the line of currency losses caused by rapid inflation in countries such as Mexico. But net earnings per share are about a quarter up at Skr10.8. and profit before appropriations and tax was Skr758m (£64m) compared with Skr676m. The full 1982 income was Skr1.015m.

The important point, however, is that parent company income was 40 per cent higher. if the losses incurred by the overseas associated are excluded. The company stresses that tis was achieved without much benefit from the 13 per cent devaluation of the Swedish krona at the beginning of the year because currency trans-actions were hedged forward. Devaluation gains should begin to show through in the current

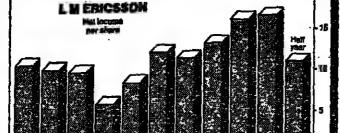
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The £948 to th

The underlying strength of the business is reflected in the facts that both new orders and turnover rose by 28 per cent. Sales in the first half were Skr11,075m. For the moment sales are still concentrated in the traditional areas, particularly, of course, the telephone exchanges, and the company stands to gain from the

American recovery. Second half results should be helped by Anaconda-Ericsson, the American cablemaker, and there may be some improvement in Mexico. But Ericsson is now firmly embarked on a longer term strategy which will decide the future of the group. Much will hang on its ability to break into the North American market, a venture in which Ericsson has enjoyed some success already, and it also has ambitions in the highly competitive and diffuse products at which it is losing cash.

market The irony is that just as the



life in its present form and a

capital reconstruction may not

Mr Jarvis Astaire has just

joined the board after buying

the balance of the unissued

shares which are traded on the

Unlisted Securities Market. Mr

Astaire has good connexions -

not least of which is Mr Gerald

The attraction to a predator

is that Grennwich's cables are

homes. This means the cost of

connecting subscribers is only

about £25 against £300 for

awful, but for those prepared to

take a view, Greenwich could

prove an interesting prop-

It would be an exaggeration to say that there is a battle for

control of Geevor, the sole

independent Cornish tin mine.

Rio Tinto-Zinc picked up

but there is definitely compe-

another 50.000 shares yester-

day, bringing its total holding to

19.5 per cent, a whisker more

than Geneor, its arch-rival, for

Jane and almost acquired South

Crofty opinion in Cornwall has

been convinced that a play for

price, the need to overcome

local suspicions and convince

Whitehall that the industry

would benefit, and the sizable

blocks of Geevor in other

The obstacles were the tin

Geevor was likely.

Since RTZ took over Wheal

so long the main shareholder.

Superficially, the results look

operators in new areas

Geevor

be far away.

possible.

78

on its American investor relations. The interesting aspect of recent New York selling is that few shares few shares have made their way back to Europe. Most have quietly been picked up by other Americans. With net profits of Skr1,850m in sight for 1983, they could be right.

75

75 77

Greenwich Cable

Cable Graenwich Half-year to 28.2.83.
Pretax loss £161,000 (£46,000).
Stated loss 6.84p (1.97p).
Turnover £115,000 (£91,000).
Net interim dividend nil (nil). Share price 40p, down 6p.

Greenwich Cable Communications' loss looks bad but it was not unexpected and it appears to be in line with the other cable operators, most of which do not publish results.

But Greenwich is not achieving the market penetration it had hoped. Only about 800 people have signed for its service, subscription film against an expected 3,000, although the 6,800 users of the communal aerial service pro-

vide useful revenue. The two main problems are the terms of the original pilot licence - which allowed only one channel - and the difficulty of getting enough good quality films. It is true that Greenwich expected to make losses for the first three years, but it is too small to sustain the current rate

Better days may be just round the corner now that liberalizacompany has embarked on this tion of the law allows more expansion Swedish investors channels and satellite broadappear to have lost interest. casts. But that could be too late of a problem now, and the Ericsson has long commanded a for Greenwich. In terms of success of Wheal Jane had gone big following in London, but in losses and cash needs, the some way to assuaging fears recent years it has concentrated company probably has a limited about the interloper.

lost the will to develop the mine, RTZ is the only alternative. With almost a fifth of the equity in its hands RTZ can strike a deal with other share-

Half-year to 30:6:83 Pretax profit £457,000 (£257,000) Stated earnings 0.79p (0.4p) Turnover £10.9m (£8.3m) Net interim dividend 0.625p Share price 45p Yield 7.3

Not that the profits are bad. The £457,000 pretax made in the first half of this year was three-quarters up on the comparable period, and when allowance is made for the inclusion in the last year's figures of overprovisions, pro-fits are running above trend.

the late 1970s.

Ward Holdings Half-year to 30.4.83 Pretex profit £959,000 (£302,000) Tumover 27.6m (26.3m) Net interim dividend 1.19p (same) Share price 75p up 2p. Yield 8%

The price appears much less Half-year to 30.6.83 Net revenue after tax £305,000 (£318,000) Net asset value 136p (115p)

them Cluff Oil, Save & Prosper and M&G - still need to be convinced that RTZ is good for Geevor.

Since Gencor has seemingly

At 128p, well below the peak for 1982/3, the shares look sensitive to any such arrange

Wagon Finance

Disappointment at Wagon Finance's first half performance Ronson, of Heron - and a bid is was amply reflected in the share price falling 9p to 45p. It is clear that the assumptions made about the impact on the company's fortunes of the already laid and pass 20,000 consumer boom and the relaxation of credit controls were rather optimistic.

But the company warns that after increasing new business by 17 per cent, the second half is unlikely to be as good. Against a lowdown in consumer spending, however, should be placed the profits accruing from business already written. Nevertheless, the possibility that interst rates will creep up again is depressing for hire purchase companies, and it is difficult to see that Wagon will return quickly to the profitability of

Investment Turst of Guernsey Interim dividend 2.1p gross (same)

Martin-Black cuts half-time losses

Martin-Black, the Scottish wire manufacturer, has cut half-

The trading a Pretex profit 2327,000 (£391,000) Net interim dividend 2.5p (2.5p) Share price 130p down 5p Yield 7.7% Turover £15.8m (£15.1m) borrowings and reduced interest

No dividend is being paid. The last time shareholders

of ip was declared.

Stated loss 0.4p (2p loss) Turnover 23.99m (25.3m) Share price 29 1/2

Funds of £500,000 from Turnover was down to closure of Speedwell will be £3,99m compared with £5.3m coming through in monthly stages up to June next year.

Half-year to 30.6.1983 Pretaxloss225,000(£131,000loss)

Mr James Kennedy, managing director, said that the Speedwell Wire Company in wire industry was dogged by February. As a result, it cut over capacity and stiff international competition. "Export payments from £110,000 to markets remain the main £12,000. Political difficulties in Central America have not helped. That's why we are cautious about the future," said.

쌀 뱃

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Munton Brothers, the textile of a 29.5 per cent stake in John Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - Midland, company which makes shirts Beales, a fellow Marks & Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Lloyds extra interest 9½ per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits 22,500-225,000-1, 3 and 6 months 6½ per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Fund Allien Huma monthly in Basik of Scot 9.00 Ot 634 6070 9.15 Ot 628 8080 9.38 Ot 588 2777 9.34 Ot 439 5534 6.72 Of 708 68968 9.02 Ot 588 4000 8.87 Ot 236 0233 9.40 Ot 237 23241 9.25 0272 732241 9.25 0272 732241 9.25 0272 732241 Bark of Scotland
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Tyndall 7 day
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Ordinary accounts - interest 3 per cent, first £70 of Interest tax- free.
Investment Account - 11per cent nterest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment 2200,000

National Savings Certificates 26th Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an ahrusal interest rate over the five-year term of 8.25 per cent; maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond investment £2,000 - max. £200,000, interest - 11 per cent increasing to 11½ per cent from 4
Sept variable at six weeks notice paid monthly without deduction of
tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties.

National Savings 2nd Index-linked Maximum investment £10,000, Maximum investigate and interest in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per supparation of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of \$100 Retirement Issue certifi-

Guaranteed income Bonda Return paid net of basic rate tax higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 & 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent min investment £1,000. 4 years General portfolio 9-11.5 per cent, min investment 21,000. 5

years Canterbury Life 9 per cent min investment £1,000. Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10°_{hg} per cant basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). I year Kingston upon Hull 101/2 per cent. 2-4 years Harrimersmith and Fulham 101/2 11½ per cent. 5 years Kingstor upon Hull 11½ per cent. 6-9 years Taff Ely 11½ per cent. 10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Building societies Ordinary share accounts ~ 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years; between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommende ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers. Finance house deposits (UDT)

Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 mon ths9% per cent; 1 year, 10 per cent; 2 years, 10% per cent. Earligo currency depo Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.

seven daya notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencles.

July RPI: 336.5 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third

Where to sell Krugerrands now

krugerrands.

dealer in Britain. investors now find themselves caught up in the crossfire of bullion dirty dealing. In the last couple of weeks, Customs and Excise officials have been buzzing round City of London figancial institutions trying to piece together a jigsaw suruggling and tax evasion.

In April, 1982, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the then Chancellor, slapped a 15 per cent value edded tax on gold coins such as kragerrands and sovereigns. Previously, coins, unlike gold bullion, had not been VATable and this made it simple for professional criminals to melt lown coins, sell them as builion bars and take a guaranteed 15 per cent profit every time.

With that wheeze denied hem, the gold swindlers have found an easy alternative. They employ the same tactics - but having first bought the coins in a non-VATable territory such as Jersey and transported them to

It all sounds like a cross petween Bergerac and Bond but "it's terrifying small investors out of their wits," according to

As if the obstinate refusal of the gold price to be "talked up" pany, Shaw Cavendish, is, he were not of sufficient concern, claims, the higgest gold coin

The company's telephones in Chester have not stopped ringing with inquiries from distressed investors, he says, since he took the step of letting it be known that, for him at least, it was business as usual.

Shaw Cavendish is trading normally in buying and selling gold coins. It remains to be seen whether it might eventually face liquidity problems, but its boy-back policy is in sharp contrast to that of the big London bullion

Sharps Pixley is operating what it calls a "restricted facility". This means it is still selling krugerrands but will buy them back only from existing customers whose coins Sharps already hold in custody.

At Johnson Matthey, all gold. coin dealings with the public are

So if you have a few krugerrands stashed away - and one recent estimate is that more than four million people in this country do - how could you now realize your investment?

The International Gold Cor-

poration which markets kruger-rands in this country has been busily making soothing naises, saying that it does not see the esent situation as any cause for concern for personal investers. The corporation bases this reassuring view on the fact that gold coin investors can continue to buy through either Barclays or NatWest. The 3,000 Nat-

West branches also buy back

NatWest's buy/sell spread is somewhat wider than the main bullion houses were quoting before the present problems.
Last Wednesday, Nat West was selling krugerrands at £291.50 plus VAT and buying back at £283.50. But at least it is providing a basis for the gold coin market to continue. Its spread is also rather less savage than that of some Hatten Garden denlers.

On the same day, the Buillou Company Ltd was quoting a krugerrand sale price of £296.50 plus VAT, but a buy-beck price

The message for krugerrand holders is that unless you desperately need cash now, hold on to you herve and you coins.

must not be "connected with"

family together cannot own

more than 30 per cent of the

shares or be employed by it. But

an investor can be an ampaid

enter into "reciprocal" agree-

And you are not allowed to

Where do you find suitable

Prevention of Frauds Invest-

ment offering shares to the general public may be con-

sidered a prospectus and there-

fore would have, by law, to be

hard-and-fast rules on exactly

what constitutes an offer of

shares to the public. The Department of Trade and

Industry says that one-to-one

ous recruirements

1948 Companies Act.

Another is that any docu-



have suspended

The gold price is almost certainly set to rise in the next few months.

Peter Gartland

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Small business

director.

Painless way to raise capital

Small businesses looking for guidelines or rules apart from capital to expand and investors those regarding the tax qualifiecking a tax shelter for their cations. But common sense income are getting together to alone will tell you that the more take advantage of the oppor-presentable comprehensive and tunities offered under the Government's new Business

The small company can get painless equity finance for either start-up or expansion, and investors can benefit from tax relief at the highest rate paid on up to £40,000 worth of investment a year (for this and the next three tex years).

Most of this business has until now been handled by special venture capital funds which have got Inland Revenue approval under the scheme. But more and more people are going it alone - raising equity finance from friends and relatives.

Since the tax relief is crucial. obtaining Inland Revenue approval is the first priority for any person wanting to go it

Nothing to do with financial legislation is ever simple but one good basic guide to what one can do with the BES has been written in a question-andanswer booklet by Mavis Seymour, a tax manager with Stov Hayward, the accountants. and is available free from the

A qualifying company must be unquoted. If it is traded in the "over the counter" market that is all right, but an Unlisted Securities Market quotation is not. It must trade primarily in Britain. Some businesses, such as investment, financial, accountancy and legal services, will not qualify. The company must be independent with a fully paid-up share capital.

There is absolutely nothing to stop you writing your own business plan. There are no

years to qualify for the top Crucial to the deal is the investor's own tax position. professional the plan looks, the more likely you are to persuade Under the rules, an investor

someone to give money. Not surprisingly, Mavis Seymour thinks it a good idea at least to get an accountant to have a look at the plan and possibly give an opinion. But this is not essential.

According to the Inland Revenue, you should ask your local tax inspector who should be able to say yes or no. In theory, this is fine. In practice, according to some accountants whose

Personal contacts are probably the first possibility in looking for money

clients have come to grief, the inspector may be rather less

if he seems in doubt or unwilling to give a firm answer, you should try to get in touch with the relevant technical department at Somerset House, One problem with the BES is that there is no centralised oficial clearance procedure.

Potential investors will, it wise, require firm evidence that the company is a qualifying one before putting up money.

Anyone thinking of buying shares should, in any case, consult, say, an accountant or a bank manager before parting with cash.

And this is very much a medium-term investment as

. But what is the situation if you want to canvass a fairly wide circle of friends and associates? How widely can you circulate your scheme! Mr. John, Hustler of Pest

Marwick Mitchell, the accountants, says: "There is a very fine line between what is a prospectus and what is not Cleary. giving your business idea to half figure before things start getting tax relief will come tricky. But there are no rules. This is clearly a grey area but Margaret Drummond

be held for a minimum of five going, to look too hard. For years to qualify for the top instance if you were to place a small ad seeking cash for a new business, you are probably not breaking the law. But if you were to offer equity in the advertisements, you might be in

the company - he or she and trouble, Personal contacts are probably the first possibility in looking for money. So much for the old saying that you should

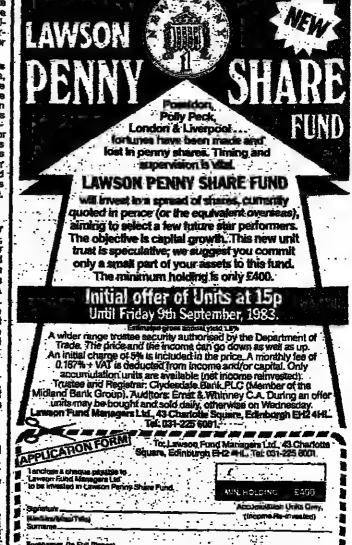
never do business with friends! But intermediaries, such as accountants, insurance brokers ments whereby two company, promoters get tax relief by investing in each other's busiand pension consultants, can also find substantial interest from clients. As Mavis Seymour puts it: "paople are warming to the idea of putting up risk capital." Accountants report a investors? One problem that the growing two-way trade - some budding entrpreneur may face is clients looking for cash, others that shares cannot be advertised: for sale: it contravenes the

looking for investments. Mr Geoffrey Pointon, of the insurance brokers, Pointon York, says: "Directors of small private companies are particuarty keen on this kind of investment. It's a wonderful deal for them. They can control sent to the Registrar of Com- what sort of salaries they pay panies. It would have to themselves, so the BES offers conform to the lengthy and particularly good tax-planning perticularly good tax-planning

"And I am getting five companies seeking cash coming to my door each week.

. The accountants do not seem, as yet, to have grasped the obvious opportunity of provid-ing a standard do-it-yourself BES kit to help the budding negotiations between two BES kit to help the budding friends at the golf club, for enfrepreneur work out a businstance, would definitely not ness plan with projections and be regarded as a breach of the cash flows. Most accommants base their fees on hours worked and may charge anything from a few hundred to a few thousand

pounds. But Pointon York is working on a new kind of BES fund which will work on a syndicate basis. Individual investors will put up money for individual companies selected from a register that the firm hopes to set up next month. This a dozen friends who might be according to Mr Pointon, will interested in putting up some mean that the investor will have money is OK. I have a gur much more control over where feeling that 25 is the kind of top his money boes and when the



THE SERVICE SERVICES

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Highgate and Job Year to 31.3.83 Pretax loss 2165,516 (2261,227 Stated loss 17.7p (28.3p) Turnover 25.9m (£7.1m) Net final dividend Nii (same) Share price 70p up 15p

Year to 30.4.83

ROPNER Hatt-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1.4m (£3.5m) Stated earnings 2.1p (7.5p) Turnover £19.6m (£13.8m) Net interim dividend 1.75p (1.75p) Share price "A" non-voting 96p down 2p Yield 8.9% EXETER BUILDING Half-year to 30.6.83

England and Waters Calife nos down 16.6 per cent. ave price 12.75p:0.73).

ONDON INTERNATIONAL PINANCIAL

Mar'84 Comments D-MARK

engiel Services Ltd.

57 E2 37 95 34 34

4609 4676

Pretax profit £51,000 (£106,000)

Stated earnings 2.9p (6.1p) Turnover 2919,000 (2910,000) COMMODITIES

Net total dividend 0.75p Share price 50p up 2p Yield 2.1% LONDON SOLD FUTURES MARKET

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You may now use your

time pretax losses from £131,000 to £25,000. from a profit of £9,000 to a loss of £18,000 but the significant shift in the company's fortunes was the closure of its lossmaking

received any payment was in 1978 when a final net dividend

for the same period last year.

Munton in new cash call

Marks & Spencer, is asking Spencer supplier, and to buy a

its shareholders for each for the new factory in Antrim, North-second time in less than a year. ern Ireland, for £369,000. But it promises that it will not Munton and Beales have been call on them again in the talking about seats on each foreseeable future.

It is raising £1.55m to pay off could be possible in the borrowings from the acquisition medium-term. **WALL STREET** 생 생

Pelaroid 259
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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Home loans

Letter

True costs of Public Trustee

From The Public Trience
Sir, in the Family Money section of August 20 you company the amount administration, charges of the banks the Public Trustee, and Messis Dearden Farrow.

I cannot comment on the fees of the banks

of the banks, but the fees you quote for my office are con-siderably overstated. The con-Trust Value

50,000 7,325, 100,000 2,125, 250,000 4,375 500,000 It may be that Messrs Dearden Farrow have included in these calculations items other than our annual administration charge in an ongoing must. Yours faithfully, JOHN BOLAND

Your bank statement on demand

The Public Trustee,

Stewart House, Kingsway, London WC2.

Account holders with Royal Bank of Scotland and its English subsidiary, Williams & Glyn's, will soon be able to get a mini bank statement at the press of a button.

The statements, giving up to the last six entries and the 'balance on customers' accounts will be available from any of the group's 440 cash-dispenser machines. The service already available in Scotland, is now being extended nationwide. Some of the other banks

already provide customers with a balance inquiries service but. this is the first time bank customers will be able to obtain information on recent fransactions.

As part of the new package, Royal Bank and Williams & Glyn's will also allow customers to order a new cheque book and draw cash on their Access cards from the Cashline machines. although some other banks already offer these services.

Amex cheques for visitors

will be pleased to know that rivals are now available from American Express offices in Britain.

Issued by the Saudi Traveliers Cheque Company, a joint banks and American Express the cheque will be available in denominations of SR50, SR500 and SR1,000. HFC Trust is to make

Thomas Cook sterling travellers

cheques available in its 155 branches and is also to introduce a range of eight currencies. Minimum sale of travellers chaques will be £50 and the commission charge is the standard I per cent with a minimum charge of £1 per

Marathon sponsor

Nationwide Building Society is sponsoring the London Marathon and will be making cash awards to the first three athletic club teams, both men and women, who complete the course, it will also be handling all entry forms which will bve obtainable from any of Nationwide's 515 main branches or any of is 800 agency branches. Forms will be available from Monday, September 5 until Fidday. September 30. Entrants will have to pay a 21, non-returnable donation to the marathon organiser's which will go towards the provision of recreational facilities in London's but does not guarantee a place in the the race.

Expatriates help

Going to live or work abroad causes a minuted of problems, many of them associated with tax. The Inland Revenue than just updated Residents and Non-Residents Liability to Tax in the United Kingdom. (IR20) a useful guide to what you can and cannet do if you want to thinke sure you pay as little tax as passible in Britain. It is available free from local tax offices and from PAXE inquiry offices.

Aid for newcomers

Binder Hamlyn, the City accountancy firm, has published a simple guide on income and capital taxation, designed for

the owners/managers of net

There is likely to be a big demand for the publication as more and more companies are established.

Accountants are an excellent source for free advice on taxation problems and most of the large firms have a variety of booklets available free to people who

College cover

An insurance policy for students which gives cover at reduced rated for young people who want to insure their belongings during term time is available from the Oxford-based broker E.

Harrison.
For £9.50 a year a student can obtain cover up to £1,000 for theft, fire or loss on the premises of the college. A normal policy providing year-round cover, at any place of residence in Britain and up to 60 days on the Continent costs £17 a year.

Student accounts

Discount vauchers producing savings of up to £120 are one of the features of the TSB's new Young Adults package. It also includes free banking for school leavers for three years for those aged between 15 and 19. The account has to be kept in the country of the transfer of the country. credit (not overdrawn) to quality. TSB is also giving an automatic cheque guarantee facility once the first regular wage or salary cheque has been paid

into the account. There is also a Speedbank card for cash withdrawal, Students are offered free banking while they are in full time study and for

withis they are in full time study and for one year after – provided, says TSB rather ominously, "The account is operated satisfactorily". Students will also get automatic chaque guarantee cards once the first grant chaque has been paid in. A loan of up to £500 is available "at the manager"s discretion for those who have completed at least three years further full time education. Full details from local TSB branches.

Smoke cover

Householders who have an insurance claim are often surprised to discover their damage caused by smoke is of included in their cover.

Provincial insurance has been updating its Homecover contents policy and among the improvents it has eliminated the exclusion for smoke demans.

Other feetures include an increase in the amount of rant and hotel expenses i your home becomes uninhebitable, and an uprating of the cover for personal oney to \$250 with \$500 for misuse of

oney to 2250 with 2500 for misuse of credit cards or chwque cards.

On the minus side, policyholders who have their bicycle stolen as a result of not locking it will no longer be covered and if the third simply remopwes heedlights or wheels (even if it is padiocked) Provincial will not pay.



Penny fund

Fortunes have been made and lost in penny shares, according to Mr Fraddy Lawson, showe, who this week taunched his penny share fund. Poseiden, Polly Pack and London and Liverpool were all panny shares but Mr Lawson gives a warning that this is a highly speculative unit trust and recomends that investor ntt only a small proportion of their

savings.
"We will be investing in shares like

Edenspring, Scott & Robertson and Fulcrum Capital", says Mr Lawson who has a list of 50 or more potential Arbuthnot, which launched similar fund in April, has taken in £13m and the price has moved up by 5 per cent since launch.

Abbey looks abroad Abbey Life's managed fund, one of the biggest in the market at over £84m, is biggest in the market at over £84m, is broadening its portfolio by including overseas investment. Up to 20 per cent will soon go into North America and Japan. The Managad fund has already started making overseas investments through the Abbey American Growth Fund and Abbey Japan Fund.

Lloyds' best bet

Lloyde Bank is recommending its Worldwide Growth Unit Trust as the best bet for would-be investors. The trust has per for would-be investors. The trust his roughly 60 per cant of its essets overseas, invested mainly in blue chip companies, with 32 per cent in North America and 14 per cent in Japan.

US-guaranteed

Guaranteed income bonds are always a popular choice with those dependent on return from investments to pay

overheads, investment advisers R J Temple of Brighton have special offer of income bonds from Sentry Assurance International, paying 10 per cent net of basic rate tax over a five-year term. This is equivalent to 14.28 per cent to a basic rate tax payer. The offer closes on

rate taxpayer. The offer closes on September 9.
Potential investors should bear in mind that, because Sentry is an American insurance company they will not be covered by the provisions of the Policyholders Protection Act. covered by the provisions of the Policyholders Protection Act. Investors who prefer total security might opt for TSB's new five-year income Bond. The return of 8 per cent net of basic rade tax is not so attractive but it will not cause you any sleepless niotits.

nights.

Minium investment in the Sentry band is £1,500 and in the TSB band, £1,000.

Business hints

Self employment is an increasingly popular way of avoiding the dole queue but too many small businesses fail within their first five years. Help is at hand from the Self-Employment Factbook, published by Cambridge based Great Ouse Press, it covers all the questions select by people a motion their own. asked by people running their own business including setting up, borrowing money, secountariss and solicitors, government help, tax and national insurance as well as VAT, book-keeping and accounts, it is written by a Cambridge accountant, Nigel Prentis.

Building societies

Balancing the borrowers'scales

Halifax and Leeds Permanent will be offering loans at building societies are reintro- price is debatable). ducing differential mortgage But at these prices money rates - the system whereby the from the American banks which more you borrow the higher the are still in the market interest rate on repayments. Cithank for example – looks Halifax's new rates will operate relatively cheap at about 12 per from September 1 and Leeds' cent for loans ove £35,000.

Take effect from October 4, Some money for larger loans bringing to an end the shortlived era of cheap loans for

those with big mortgages. . . Nationwide and Anglia are to review their policies in early September. Only Woolwich remains adamant that it has no intention of reintroducing differentials.

With demand for home loans showing no sign of abating it seems likely that all the big societies will come into line. If Woolwich remains out on a timb as the only big society to charge a flat rate of 11.25 per cent, it is likely to find itself wamped with applications for

Woolwich, in common with all the big societies and many of the smaller ones, has launched a two-year term share paying 9 per cent net of basic rate tax and it is this raising of investment rates and the average cost of societies' money that has forced Halifax and Leeds to bring back mortgage differentials.

to the Gulf

From September 1 all the big societies, will be offering two-year term shares paying 9 per cent basic rate tax paid and this travellers cheques in Saudi is likely to produce an avalanche of investment, replenishing the societies' sadly depleted

> Though cash for home loans hould become easier to obtain the table shows that with the reintroduction of differential mortgage rates, it will pay to shop around, if you are lucky mough to have a choice.

For example, borrowers wanting a £55,000 loan will pay 12.75 per cent for their money from the Halifax, Leeds, and Alliance, but only 12.25 per ciai, and Anglia, and the basicrate of 14.25 per cent from Nationwide and Woolwich (though how much longer they modest minimum of £500 and

Still more interest.

Still no strings.

The Cheltenham & Gloucester is still the only major national building society to offer a full 1% extra interest with no strings at all.

Invest \$1000 or more in a Chefferham Gold Account and we'll give you 1% extra interest paid annually plus 100% freedom to withdraw

money immediately without any advance hotics or loss of interest. Fall below \$1000 and you still earn 7.25% net* 10.36% gross.*

CHELTENHAM GOLD MONTHLY INTEREST.

we'll pay you extra interest monthly, direct to your bank. Better still, add the interest to your account each month and you'll earn the annual equivalent of 8.57%net*12.24%gross*

At your branch. Or by post-Free.

You'll find your local branch in Yellow Pages. If there's no branch handy, use the coupon to open either of the Cheltenham Gold Accounts by Post. You

Whichever way you choose, it's your first step to total freedom. To: C&G Building Society, PO Box 124 FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos., GL53 7PW.

I/We enclose to open a Gold By Post Account (Minimum \$1000, Maximum \$1000, Maximu

We enclose S_______to open a Gold Monthly Interest Account By Post (Mirimum \$5000, iroum \$30,000, Joint Account \$60,000).

If Please send more details.

can pay in or withdraw as you like. We pay the first class postage

linvest \$5000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account and

Some money for larger loans is still readily available at 11.25 per cent through investment advisers Chase de Vere.

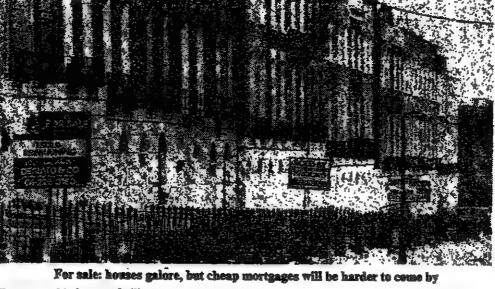
6 We have got a tranche of £500,000 which is available at 11.25 per cent for people who want home loans of over

"We have got a tranche of £500,000 which is available at 11.25 per cant for people who want home loans of over £25,000," Mr Paul Marks of Chase de Vere confirmed. This is likely to be used up very fast so would be house purchasers should waste no time. "We may be able to obtain more for lending at these; rates, but otherwise we can arrange loans. for virtually any amount over £25,000 at 12 to 12.5 per cent",

£25,000 9

DOLL tables show how significant the higher rates become for bigger borrowers, particularly for those wanting loans over £25,000, as they still have to make gross repayments and claim interest relief from the taxman.

But what is bad for borrowers is always good nows for investors, and the new term shares paying 9 per cent basic rate tax paid look attractive. Best buy here looks like Town and Country's Super Term Alliance, but only 12.25 per share which pays 9 per cent net cent from National & Proving of basic rate tax but interest is compounded half-yearly, giving a return of 9.2 per cent Town and Country also has a



offers a monthly income facility rate of 7.25 per cent is in all for investments of £1,000 or cases guaranteed, but investors

should remember that if build-The differential of 1.75 per ing society rates come down. cent over the ordinary share term share rates will follow suit.

The interest rate is not fixed. ● Chase de Vere, 125 Pall Mail, SW1. Telephone 01-930 Lorna Bourke

*Monthly	Mortagae	Repayments	Ouer 25	Vege
monthing	mortgage	nepayments	O161 23	16013

Interest Rate %								
Loan	11.25	11.5	11.75	12.0	12.25	12.5	12.75	13.0
	£	E	£	.£	£	g	E	£
15,000	116.10	117.60	119.70	121.20	123.30	124,80	- 126.75	128.40
20,000	154.80	156.60	159:60	161.60	164.40	166,40	169.00	171.20
25,000	193.50	196.00	199.50	202.00	205.50	208,00	211.25	214.00
30,000	302.40	307.80	313.50	318.90	324.30	330.00	335.70	341.10
40,000	403.20	410.40	418.00	425.20	432.40	440.00	447.50	454.80
50,000	504.90	513.00	522.50	531.50	540.50	550.00	559.50	568.50
75,000	756.00	789.50	783.75	797.25	810.75	825.00	839.25	852.75
100,000	1006.0	1026.0	1045.0	1063.0	1061.0	1100.0	1119.0	1137.0

"Below £25,000, mortgage repayments are made not of tax relief. However, mortgage interest tax relief is granted on loans up to £30,000 for the current tax year but borrowers with mortgages between £25,000 and £30,000 are still obliged to make gross repayments and claim tax relief in the usual way. Tax relief is not granted on interest on any excess over £30,000.

The repayments in the table are therefore net of tax relief for loans below £25,000, but greas (before tax relief) for loans above £25,000.

THE COST OF A HOME LOAN

	25-30,000 30-50,000 50-100,000 100-125,000	11.75% 12.25% 12.75% 13.25%	system. People know immediately whether they can have a moragage	valuations
Anglia	Up to 25,000 25,000+ From 37,500+	: 11.25%	Customers can wait between 8-12 weeks	Will be reviewing future structure
Abbay National	Up to 25,000 25,000+ 25-30,000 30-35,000 35-40,000	11.25% 11.75% 12.25% 12.75% 13.25%	Operates a cheque release dete of 8-9 weeks	Did not give up differentials
Leeds	Up to 25,000 Up to 30,000 30-35,000 85,000+	11.25% 11.75% 12.25% 12.75%	Varies considerably. Average wait: 12 weeks (between 4-35 weeks)	These rates will operate well: 4 October 1983
National A Provincial	Up to 25,000 Over 25,000 Over 50,000	: 11.25% : 11.75% : 12.25%	Works with 8 weeks business in hand	The board will be meeting within the next two weeks to discuss the change in differentials
Woohrich	11.25% scross the b	ogard.	Average-waiting period 6-8 weeks	No plans to rein- troduce differen-

: 11.75% : 12.25%

- with effect from

Building Society

Up to 25,000

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the Regulations of The Stock Exchange.



Placing of £12,500,000 11per cent Bonds due 3rd September 1984

Listing for the bonds has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange.

Particulars in relation to The Nationwide Building Society are available in the Extel Statistical Services. Copies of the placing Memorandum may be obtained from:-

Fulton Packshaw Ltd., 34-40 Ludgate Hill, London EC4M 7JT

Laurie, Milbank & Co., Portland House, 72/73 Basinghall Street, **London EC2V 5DP**

Rowe & Pitman. City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London EC2A IJA

Rates to be intro

eptember, 1983

reintroduction . o

Customers can wait from 2-6

Mortgages

Tax traps to net house buyers

the sacred cows of the British deposit temporarily. But the tax system. It is, however, general rule disallows interest hedged in by one of the thickest for second mortgages. jungles with vicious tax traps Bridging loans also attract designed to catch the lucky and relief for a period of one year. successful, as well as the

capital gains tax, levied on a cretion would be used. second home (and even a first if it has been used for letting or bridging loan provisions do business) to development land allow for total mortgages of tax, if you have sufficient land £60,000 to be outstanding, with and someone else re-zones the a maximum of £30,000 each, for area for planning permission

There is tax exemption if the sale proceeds are below £25,000 between them. and lower rates up to £40,000 when the rate becomes 2 per

The important thing to bear in mind is that the rate does not apply in tranches but to the whole of the sale price. For example, on a house valued at £41,500, divide it into £39,000 for the price of the house and £2,500 for the fixtures and fittings and half per cent is saved on £40,000 and 2 per cent on £1,500.

There is a complicated technique, commonly used, but its efficacy is untested.

Gone are the balmy days when all interest paid by individuals was deductible for tax purposes and now it is limited according to the purpose for which the loan is

One of those purposes is the purchase, improvement development (for example, extensions) of property where that property is, at the time the interest is paid, used as the only or main residence of the borrower, a dependent relative (widowed mothers are always dependent, for some reason) or separated or former spouse.

One other point to observe is that the money must be applied for the purchase improvement or development of the property immediately after having been drawn down from the lender. There is, however, concession-

owner-occupied house is one of drawn down and placed ou

This period can be extended at the discretion of the Inland The traps range from stamp Revenue, although they have duty, which is unavoidable, to not indicated when this dis-

In principle, however, the a period of 12 months, provided the taxpayer owns two properties and the mortgage is split

Similarly, on marriage, double deduction will be allowed to continue for a 12 month period by concession. This is an area which is littered with extrastatutory material (see Inland Revenue Practices and Concessions. Oyez Longman Publishing Ltd).

Meanwhile, it is worth remembering that no basic rate tax deduction can be made under Mortgage Interest Relief At Source (Miras) where the loan in question exceeds £30,000. Interim relief can therefore only be obtained by ensuring that the coding notice is suitably amended at the

earliest opportunity. The lenders will normally issue the necessary paper arrange this, but will not chase the borrower who does not deal with it. Like Caesar, the Inland Revenue administrative machine needs a regular supply of buff coloured forms rendered to it to keep working.
In any event, even if the

interest payments qualify for the Miras treatment, it is still necessary for the higher-rate taxpayer with income over £14,600, after interest deductions and personal allowances. to obtain relief from higher rates of tax on mortgage interest through the coding notice where Schedule E, (employed taxpayers) applies.

David Tallon

AVERAGE Return: 66.62% in one year.

In our August 1982 Investment Action Report, we drew our clients' attention to just FOUR recommended unit trusts. According to Planned Savings Statistics (August 1983), these were the performances of our recommended trusts:-

	Value of a £5,000 isvestment
GT Technology & Growth Prolife Nerta Accressa Legal & General Gilt Trust Gartmore UK Smaller Companies Recovery	£10,590 £10,355 £ 6,440 £ 6,030
Value and a selection of an above amount of V	

It's worth noting that these trusts were ALL ava exclusive 1% discount.

To judge how good these figures are, look at the returns in a building society over the same period. A £5,000 investment would have produced £353 for a basic rate taxpayer and even less for a

If you'd like to know what the Investment Action Report is mending now, send for your free copy without delay.

N.B. It should be remembered that unit values can fall as well as rise. While past performance cannot accessarily be taken as a guide to the future, the skills of the management groups involved are clearly well above average. To: Julian Gibbs Associates.

A member of the Reed Stenhouse Group FREEPOST, London SW1W OBR (no stamp required). Tel: London: 01-730 8221. Aberdeen: 0224 640460. Bristol: 0272 294531. Edinburgh: 031-225 9528. Glasgow: 041-248 5070. Leeds: 0532 506116. Manchester: 061-831 7191.

rick box if you acculrately a client of Indian Gibbs Americans 🗍

Member of the Building Societies Association. Over 450 Branches and Agents, Assets exceed \$1432 million. *Current rates. The rate of interest paid on the Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account may very from that peid on the Cheltenham Gold Account. *Gross equivalent for basic rate tax payers.

Cheftenham & Gloucester Building Society Chief Office: Cheltenham House, Clarence Street, Cheltenham, Glos. GL50 3.7R. Tel: 0242 36161

MITTISH FUNDS

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

DOLLAR STOCKS

Pa US Steel

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The ance milk shar cent essure for the £94€ to the \$34€

holiday account on a firm note yesterday. But business was slow and volume down as many traders closed their books early before the bank holiday. Government securities had gins of up to £1/4 before last night's American money supply figures. Dealers were hoping that if the figures were good, the last two sets have shown considerable improvement and Int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield

are now on target, then the British Government might take the lead in nudging interest rates down. Index-linked stock again attracted buying demand on the good yields offered and fears over a rising inflation rate. Bowater fell another 8p

The stock market ended the second leg of the three-week

vesterday to 216p, having fallen 8p on Thursday on rumours that Hoare, Govett has revised its profits forecast downwards and thinks the shares over-

The brokers denied the claim and says that it sticks by the figures it released in June. The interim figures are due next

Other leading equities record-ed gains of between 5p to 10p

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MARKET REPORT

Gilts in strong gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Destings began, Aug 15. Destings and, Sept 2. Contango Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.

enabling the FT 30 share index to close 4.7 up at 722.1. Tragfulgar House shares held steady at 177p, despite the company admitting that it had

receivee approaches to buy the Bristol Hotel in Mayfair and the Cunard International at Hammersmith, west London. Some of the potential buyers

are from overseas, Trafalgar said, but refused to disclose further details. A Trafalgar spokesman said: "They are simply approaches and we get a lot of those." Although the modern Cunard hotel has not been valued the

Bristol is thought to be worth

KCA Drilling steady at 40p, where the management com-pany Roeshold is buying out the KCA International 75 per cent interest, is assured of some strong support from its American bankers Chemical Bank.

to seperate the cash generating

Chemical - whose idea it was

subsidiary from the cash drain- are cash generated staying in the ng parent - is already in for company. The KCA chairman, £18m of loans and is prepared Mr Paul Bristol, will have no

executive power and money is to be made available so Dailing

The bank said that although

Mr Bristol has a loan note over

18.3 million shares, if he wished

Chemical Bank said it intends

million shares at 37p.

bareholders to stay in.

exercising an option to acquire

Although an offer document

below market price offer and the company is keen for the

The oil sector bounced up on

comment over Thursday's pro-

have to cancel £6.7m of debt.

can expand.

Speculators in Jackson Oil may be disappointed to know that no new announcements are expected, contrary to market rumours. The shares have run up to 110p since collapsing to 75p on news that two Brunei wells were dry.

Company brokers Laing and Cruickshank say there is enough cash to finance proven reserves and to cover committed exploration activity. However, negotiations may begin shortly farming in other companies prospects in Indonesia. An announcement is expected

has been issued at 37p to the 25 per cent minority shareholders more than 3,000 of them — none are expected to accept the in December. Laing consider the present share price about right.

The benefits, despite the poor fit figures from Britoil, up 12p interim figures from Drilling, to 254p, and ahead of

Ladbroke, also reporting next week, jumped 5p to 227p. The company is also expected to announce its decision on

whether it will commit £30m to a new cable television project. The activity surrounding the introduction of cable televis prompted good demand for the

eading television broadcasting companies. Granada rose 5p to 78p, while Auglia firmed 8p to Millets Leisure firmed 20p to

145p in a thin market to exercise hisoption he would Further withdrawals Although KCA Drilling will start trading independently with a heavy debt burden of £30m,

BPCC's offer for games maker John Waddington created con-fusion yesterday as doubt arose over who owns what Waddingion shares firmed 9p to 270p. Fleet Holdings firmed op

to 117p on news that the Australian company Bell Holdngs had increased its stake A viability report on its explorating activities offshore Ireland due next week pur buyers back in for Atlantic Resources up 15p at 340p. Leman jumped 20p to 200p.

Wayne Lintott

MINES

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7.9 14 7. Sterling: Spot and Forward Person in 1981 and and the control of the control o **Money Market** Other Markets **Dollar Spot Rates** Euro-\$ Deposits
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EQUESTRIANISM

Whitaker

brothers

in fine

start

Moment of truth for Victory

Three years ago Peter de Savary, a entreprensur, with only superficial knowledge of America's Cup racing, set out with unlimited enthusiasm and money to coordinate the most comprehensive British bid ever to challenge for the "auld nung". The moment of truth is at hand.

Tomorrow afternoon sees the cinnex of his highly extrovert, multi-million pound campaign, which had been a showbiz annalgam of hardnosed professionalism laced with vanity, patriotism fortusino spiced with a conviction, that not challenger had previously prepared scriously enough to match the Americans at their own high-tech same.

game.

Now, deservedly, Victory '23
represents the Royal Burnham YC
in the challengers' elimination final
best-of-seven against the brilliant
and controversial Australia II of
Alan Bond. Few people seriously
give the British boat a chance, yet
many concede that either finalist is
probably capable of giving the
American defender – either Liberty
or Courageous – a difficult time,
That is a tribute to de Savary.

Tonorrows's first tree is estimated.

Toperrow's first race is critical.
The point for de Savary to pender, when his beautiful royal bine and gold computerized toy heads out for the start pursued by 2 1,000 strong the start pursued by a 1,000 strong spectator fleet, is whether he has made'the most of his expensively assembled resources. In the words of one of the 11-man crew: "At last we've got a boat together."

If do Sevary got just about everything right, there is a lingering feeling that he got one fundamental

The return of the John Player Lotus team to a position of full competitiveness took another major

step forward yesterday afternoon when, first Nigel Mansell, and then Elio de Angelis headed the list of qualifying times for Sunday's Dutch Grand Pro.

Grand Prix.

Mansell immediately laid down his challenge to the Ronault, Ferrari, and Brabham teams, which have dominated the scene this season. Mansell's time of 1 minute 16.7 seconds withstood the challenge for 45 minutes of the honr-long session, then Alain Prost, world championship leader climed a tenth of a serie of the season.

then Alain Prost, world champion-ship leader, clipped a tenth of a second off his time with his works Renault, to be followed a minute later by De Angelis, who shaved a further fifth of a second off Manuell's time on his accord set of

'sticky" tyres.

Mansell went out in the closing

minutes to try to retrieve pole position, but was baulked half way

position, but was builted half way through his vital lap and had to be content with third place in the 26-car line-up. However, he has another chance to improve his

position today.

and postponement of the important selection of the after guard, the helmanna and the tactician, satisfies expect it to be. We think we'll the start of the semi-finals. "We expended an enormous amount of effort in the early races mach of which was wasted because people were looking over their shoulder", insists one of the squad. In the 10-hours a day intensity on board a 12-metre, the emotional and physical pressures and friction are great.

The Seeing manne the more appropriate the feeling amount the members worked in the baking san, painstakingly smoothing down the members worked in the baking san, painstakingly smoothing down the members worked in the baking san, painstakingly smoothing down the members worked in the baking san, painstakingly smoothing down the members worked in the baking san, painstakingly smoothing down the members worked in the baking san, painstakingly smoothing down the members worked in the baking san, painstakingly smoothing down the members are the properties.

The feeling among the more sanguine members of the crew, who tomorrow hold de Savary's as well as their reputation in their hands, that the selection delay lost valuable asychological greens, must not detract from the substantial achievement.

Warren Jones, executive manager of Autralia II, paused yesterday in the continuing and uncomfortable responsibility of counter-punching against the New York Yacht Club's legal hurassment to say: "The British, have got five other challengers behind them, defented. They are the nost improved, yacht of the last month. There is no other boat in Newport. American ar fovelon. Newport, American or foreign, which has put in an anch effort apart from ourselves — and ours has been ever 10 years and four

MOTOR RACING

Lotus team lay down challenge

Mansell: third place

have rushed through two of their new TAG tarbo-powered cars, but one is still only ninety per cent race ready and the other has been given to Niki Lauda, who elected to

quality it in preference to his earlier

The Mariboro McLaren team

De Savary's agend are weekled to their boot. All yesterday agend members worked in the baking sun, painstakingly smoothing down the half's paintwork with wet and dry emery paper. Yet, therein, ironically, lies the British selection controversy: has boot speed been given priority over tactical match-racing intelligence. From tomorrow, tactles are everything.

The dropping of Phil Crebbin, one of the most accomplished starting helingman in the competition, prior of the semi-finals, may or may not prove to be de Savary's critical error, and the arguments are still mondificing.

intendering.

It is a fact that Victory '83 has subsequently raced better, but that could be because any decision on the after-guard, where Crebbin, Laurio Smith and Rodney Patrisson vied for two places, was better than none. As one of the other sine says: "From the start of the first round series, either Laurie or Phil would have sailed consistently better without the other".

en his beautiful royal hise and decompaterized toy heads out for extert pursued by a 1,000 strong schart pursued by a 1,000 strong s

who found himself free of traffic on both his qualifying runs for the first time in five races and his reward

was an encouraging sixth fastest in

Tomorrow's race, the 12th of

me, or I go. Smith-Pattingon made us or

see, or I go.

Smith-Pattieson made no secret of their mained preference, and Smith performed best with Pattieson, almost his hophood here. But Smith lacked Crebbin's expertise and Pattieson saffed the hout only downwind; and for this pertuerable, Derek Clark, the navigator, and long-standing colleague of Crebbin's, provided the tactical in-put. But when Pattieson delivered his altimatem, the crew were led to believe Crebbin-Smith would be the semi-final choice.

There followed an all-night discussion between de Savary and Ian Howlett, Victory 23's designer, who throughout the campaign has shown a processpation with best-speed more than match-uncing tectics.

The effort and individual desiration of contents of the semination desiration of the semination of t

The effort and individual delication is of exceptional proportions, because fow experts doubt that Azzarra was a faster boat, only heaten by Victory's aspector crewing. So there is certainly came for optimista, and no reason why Victory should not continue to improve. Whether she can do so sufficiently to manerue Australia II especially in that vital 10 minutes of manoeuvering before the gun, has all Newport agog.

Newport agog.

Victory '85 CNEWL Laure Smith Julipper, start and windows' helmanurity Richary Patinan (downwhat helmanurity Richary Patinan (downwhat helmanurity Cerek Clerk Junean (melineless and biok-eley tramer and byorta, dies sparsots). Andy Burnel (lauteboard genoul/pointeless transmit; Dixvid Runya (port genoul/pointeless transmit); Dixvid Runya (port genoul/pointeless transmit); Alex Windom (plinten, sei organizary); Keleka Revierge (prestrum, helyard operator).

Bulled (how-men, helyard operator).

disqualified

Port Chester, (New York), (AFP)

Pat Cash of Australia, was thrown
out of the men's tennis tolurnament
here for three violations of the
professional code of conduct in his
second round match against Shiomo BOWLS: Brett Morley, who won his first England cap this summer, and Nigel Smith, a member of Surrey's county championship-winning team, are in the final stages of the national under-25 singles

BADMINTON: The world champion louk Sugiharto, of Indonesia, was easily besten by the Chinese junior, Yang Yang, in the men's singlet quarter-finals of the Indonesia Open here yesterday. Yang, aged 19, took just 40 minutes to win.

IN BRIEF

Cash gets

HAMBRO LEFE DESET TRIAL: 1, Desmy vis-(M Valtalent), 0 in \$6.85ec; 2, Cherle's Angel () Valtalent), 0 in 38.2, 3, 1 Hydropriene Coldstreem () Picketto), 0 in 39.9.

Moves to halt decline

The British crews go on trial announce in the world championships on the Duisburg Wedan course, and the prospects of the 12 crews are not too healthy, an event contested by 32 nations. British hopes ride on Beryl Mitchell in the women's single scalls, the men's lightweight coxlets four and the men's heavyweight coxlet four.

British rowing in international terms has declined. This could be described as a holding year before the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next year. The British, I am told, are experimenting.

The brothers Michael and John Whitaker from Yorkshire made a fine start to this weekend's Hickstend meeting when they finished first and second respectively in yesterday's Hambro Life Derby trial, the opening international connections Experiments apart, Miss Mitchell in the singles sculls is once again feared by the other competitors, but apart from the men's lightweight coxed four, the remainder of the British team is a mystery. In fact, the women's eight and coxed four,

Derroy trial, the opening inter-reational competition.

Michael was riding Samir Mah-mood's Disney Way, on whom he finished third in last year's British Immping Derby, and John was riding C R Newton's Charties Angel In third place was Derek Ricketts on Rodney Ward's great veteran, Hydrophane Coldstream, who was looking and going as well RUGBY LEAGUE The competition was a trial for tomorrow's formidable British Jamping Derby. Many of the Derby fences were featured in the event, including the Devil's Dyke and the Derby Bank. The most troublesome fences, however proved to be seven, an upright red ornamental gase, and 10, a marrow set of upright white polls set between two walls. Robert Smith on Sanyo Vista was the only rider to jump the walls rather than the polls. He was successful, but a knockdown earlier, on the course teept him out of the jump-off.

David Broome, last year's winner of the competition, also failed to reach the jump-off when Queensway Royale in tomorrow's Derby, in the absence of his best horse, Last Resort, who is still recovering from an injury to his Rovers give Fulham big incentive By Keith Macklin Victory is sweet and Fulham and

Kent Invices search desperately for a taste of it in tomorrow's league games. Fulham, back in the first two games away from home and will have dark visions of a swift return to the srond unless they will. to the scond unless they win.

The Craven Cottage players have every incentive to do so, since their visitors are the Challenge Cup winners of last season, Featherstone still recovering from an injury to his

Twelve horses reached the jump-Twelve horses reached the jumpoff yesterday. Graham Fletcher, the
first to go, has two fences down on
Schneider Power Pack, Michael
Whitaker, on Disney Way, then set
the target to beat, with a clear round
in 38.9sec. Harvey Smith, on Sanyo
Technology, was also clear, but in
the slower time of 41 sec, a time
shared by Chris Parke, on Rossmore.

A swift and daring round by John Whitaker, on Charlie's Angel, put him into second place with a time of 39.8sec. Paul Schockemable, from 39, asc. Pani Schockemonic, iron West Germany, the winner of the jumping derby last year was not pushing Deisten hard in the trial competition, and completed a slow compension, and compension a now clear round. Lionel Dunning, however, made a brave attempt to beat the winning time, riding Boysie, the horse he bought from Schockemble two years ago, but finished just short of the time in

Derek Ricketts then showed that Hydrophone Coldstream, despite his 15 years, has lost nothing of his HEIST DAVISIONE Bractions Noteway & Change (3.30); Centleford V Hull (3.30); Futhern & Pastricence Flowing Hull Rangelon Russells & Websteld Trivity; Claude & Salforth, Villorington & St. Helens; Widnes & Whitshaver, Wigen & courage and accuracy, when the pair completed a faultlets round in 39.9sec, putting him into third

Leigh, SECOND DIVISION: Developy v Haltex (\$.30) Developed Homets: Huyton i Huddersfield v Rochdele Hometis: Huybon v Hundels; Keignieg v Caritale (3.15); Kent Inviote v Conosster; Swinton v Batter; Workington Town v Barrow (3.30); York v Slackpool

Rovers. Rovers upset the form book against Hull in May, but Fulham will have no room for sentiment

The celebrations at Maidaton

were rudely curtailed by Cardiff City last Sunday. Perhaps Invicta were asked to bite off more than

they can chew. Tomorrow's game at home to Doneaster seems much casier. Although Doneaster sur-prised Keighley in midweek, they were beaten by 50 points by Hunslet

last weekend. Tony Cooper, the former Swinton forward, plays his

former Swinton forward, plays as first match for Invicta.

Under the new laws, which encourage attack and keep the ball flowing on the sixth tackle, Hull Kingston Rovers, joint favourities for the title, have lost both opening states.

games. They should win at home against newly promoted and already struggling Wakefield Trinity. On the crest of a wave at the moment.

DEDOCTOW.



Miss Mitchell; feared

The men's heavyweight coaless four might just produce a surprise in an event weakened by the absence of the Swiss world champions. The British four is stroked by John Bland, of Oxford, a tough competitor, who has good men behind him. The men's heavyweight coxed four has a wealth of experience, with Beattie, McNuff, Cross and Budgett holders of Olympic and world medals, but the pressure is on them here to produce the goods.

Miss Mitchell is a tough competitor, although her boat bounces wastefully when she is moving fast. She gained a silver medal in 1981, and survived a horrific accident after fracturing her skull last year, but still finished fourth in the championships. Time is not on Miss Mitchell's side, she arrived late in the sport, but will go out in style. The British have their critics, but if this man made course is not invaded by the wind, they should give a good account of themselves.

PAN AMERICAN GAMES

Weightlifter took drugs

Greavette said that five weeks before the games, he had two injections of deca-duraboline, a product he had got from Romanian athletes during a competition in Hungary in June. He said he had also taken other drugs orally a fortnight before the competitions got under way.
"I find it unjust to have been punished for all the world's athletes.

Some are caught, while everyone is doing it", said Greavette, who added that he did not expect the tests to be so strict in Caracas.

The Chilian cyclist, Persando Vera became the twelfth athlete to be denounced for using banned

Caracas (Agencies) — The drags at the games. A report from Canadian, Gay Greavette, who returned his two Pan American ation (ODEPA) medical commission said Vera's urine test had shown Monday after giving a positive dope test, has admitted taking anabolic steroids in preparation for the games.

Greavette said that five weeks before the games, he had two theo of thair medals.

A champisship in women's A champioship in women's basketball, and a runaway victory by Joan Benoît in the women's 3,000 metres, gave the United Stated more than 100 gold medals. The top individual performance of the day

individual performance of the day was by Luis Delis, of Cuba, who won his second gold with a Pan Amrecord teas of 220 ft 10 ins (67.3m) in the discus. Delia won the shot event on Taesday.

Other US golds on the eleventh day came from Colean Sommer, who won the women's high jump, four sombo wrestlers and three tennis

CLUB AND VILLAGE CRICKET

Festival occasions

By Ivo Tennant

place at Lord's this weekend. Today Hastings and St Leonard's Priory play Shrewsbury in the final of the National Club championship, and tomorrow Troon and Quaradon contest the more bucolic Whithread

strangers to the home of the game.
They won there in 1972, 1973 and 1976. Quaradon, a quaintly named village side from Derbyshire — one of 600 teams to enter — will be in the

Two true festivals of cricket take wicketkeeper-goalkeeper. Mulhearn, lace at Lord's this weekend. Today formerly with Manchester City, astings and St Leonard's Priory keeps for Shrewsbury, and Wren, the Hastings goal-kezper, is behind the stumps for Hastings. Ogrizovic, another footballer, will contest the more bucolic Whitbread not be available to open the village final.

Troon, from Cornwall, are no require him to keep goal - against -

strangers to the home of the same.
They won there in 1972, 1973 and
1976. Quarndon, a quaintly named
village side from Derbyshire – one
of 600 teams to enter – will be in the
final for the first time.

There is, then, no disputing who
are favourites.

Appropriately, perhaps, as football is again with us, both
Shrewsbury, and Hastings and St
Leonards Priory (which resonads of
the Southern League) field a Johns, Q James, H James, P Cook.



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Date: 17493

Cook demoralizes New Zealand

TRENT BRIDGE: New Zealand, with three first innings wickets in hand, are 285 runs behind England New Zealand were cruising quietly along in the fourth Combill Test match vesterday, on a lovely evening and in ideal batting conditions. They had got to 124 for two, in reply of England's total of 420, when they lost five wickets in

seven overs for 11 runs. Willis will

almost certainly have to decide this

morning whether or not to make

If, given the chance, he decides not to take it, it will be because the pitch is at its best and there is no rest day. Despite that, though, New Zealand would seem to be there for the taking Without Wright, their steadiest batsman, and with Crowe steament has many and discomfort, owing to a dislocated finger, and after letting England off the hook on Thursday, they must be thoroughly

demoralised.

As at Lord's in the last Test match, yesterday's collapse was caused by Cook, wheeling away from the pavilion end, putting the hall on the proverbial handkerchief. Once again, he did Edmonds's cause to good at all. At a time when edgat and Coney must have thought that if ever they were going to make their

Scorecard

ENGLAND: Fast consults.

J. Taverie Califor is Brackers.

J. Smith c Howerth is Brackers.

J. Lumb o Flactor is Brackers.

J. Lumb o Flactor is Brackers.

J. Lumb o Flactor is Brackers.

J. W. Galded I-b-w is Brackers.

W. Randelli c Edger is Harber.

W. Randelli c Edger is Harber.

W. Taylor is Brackers.

W. G. B. Cook c Luce is Snedden.

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-94, 3-534, 4-158, 5-182, 5-385, 7-365, 8-378, 9-407, 10-429. BOWLEGE Hadden, 30-7-38-1; Speciation, 25-7-59-5; Colores, 33.4-9-7-2; Bracewal, 23-6-10-6; Gray, 3-0-24-9.

J Franklin e Smith b Bothum
A Edger e Gatting b Cook
3 P Homarkin e and Cook
V Coney C Gatting b Cook
J Gary run out
J Hadies e Smith b Contrate
W K Lees I-b-w b Cook

PALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-90, 3-124, 4-127, 5-131, 6-135, 7-138. BOWLING: (to date) Sothern, 14-4-23-1; Wille, 10-2-23-0; Coursie, 12-8-25-1; Cook, 24-13-34-4; Getting, 5-3-8-0.

hundreds against England it would be now, he made them work for their freedom. Just before he was out. Coney had gone for 45 miniutes

Slow bowling on good pitches has
a lot to do with patience. "I
remember getting myself out here in
conditions like these". Raman Subba Row said, "because I couldn't get Tayfield away." That was against South Africa, It was the was against South AIRCL, it was the same story yesterday. Comey could not get Cook away and eventually, going down the pitch, he drove him, partly out of despair, to short extra

That started it. Edgar, who had gone in first and played admirably for nearly three hours and a half, now forced a shorter ball from Cook to straight short leg, where Garting, some 12 yards from the bat, fell to his right for a nice catch. The ball looked to stop a little, perhaps to turn. The anchor, anyway, was gone.

Gray was next to go, run out by Botham from slip after a yes-no-yes with Hadlee, the non-striker. Hadlee then cocked Cowans to short leg making a rather poor effort to ward off a short, fast ball. Coney had been out in the 51st over, Edgar in the 53rd and Gray in the 55th. Hadlee went in the 58th and

55th. Hadlee went in the 58th and Lees in the 61st, leg-before playing no stroke to Cook. Crowe, wincing, survived for the last half hour.

Until Coney was out, England's bowling had looked decidedly plain. Botham had seemed stiff after his hundred of the day before; Willis had laboured rather; Cowans had presented no problems. Spin, or the hint of it, did the trick, based on stort control - a recipe as old as the strict control - a recipe as old as the game itself.

In the morning Taylor, Cook, Willis and Cowans had made 58 between them, mostly with excruciating duliness. England's last five wickers had altogether been worth 251 runs. In the main, Hadlee must have been disappointed not to have bowled a better line. New Zealand's consolation was that by the time their innings started nothing other then the new ball should have stood in the way of their making a decent

Needing only four wickets to overtake Trueman's total for England, Willis for once failed to make an early break. Trueman could be made of stone when I address him at the moment either he thinks I credited him with too many or too few wickets as a Test

New Zealand lost their first wicket to Botham in their fifth over, Franklin being caught at ailly point

off bat and pad from a forward defensive push. Before he is finished as a Test player Franklin will, I fancy, but for a long time with great care. He puts me in mind of Verdun Scott, whom they called Verdun "They shall not pass" Scott, when he came to England in 1949. In marvellous light and a perfect temperature for batting, Edgar and Howarth put on 76 in 24 overs. Ten

Gatting. Howarth's dismissal brought no change of plan. Under most other captains Coney would have been greeted by Willis himself. As the players took drinks at five e'clock, those among another good crowd who had watched yesterday's play and not Thursday's may have been feeling chested. They had seen minutes before tea Howarth drove Cook straight back at him at a

comfortable heitight. More a no. 6 than a no. 4, Coney now filled the they seemed absorbed. Soon they breach, Just before Howarth was out Willis had decided, to bring on Garting. Howarth's dismissal

After his first 12 overs Cook had taken one for eight. Now, as Tayfield did, he reaped the reward for his accuracy and some quite subtle variations. His final figures were four for 34 in 24 overs. Little known a fortnight ago, he is now the one English slow bowler certain of a



Playing and missing. Franklin (left) and his captain, Howarth. (Photographs: Chris Cole).

Middlesex close gap on Essex

LORD'S: Middlesex (23pts) beat Surrey (5) by 103 runs.

To forestall any counting of chickens in Cheimsford and en-virons, Middlesex comprehensively rday to reduce defeated Surrey yesterday to receive
the mergin at the top of the county
championship, sponsored by
Schweppes, to 14 points – and
remember that the defending
champions have a game in hand. As in most of their previous 10 wins this season j(the last was on August 2) they were indebted to their spin bowlers, Emburey and Edmonds, who shared eight of the wickets, and

to smart close ciching.
Emburey, captain in Gatting's absence, had challenged Surrey to score 244 in 200 minutes. It was a fair though by no means easy target on a pitch offering turm. Surrey, however, made an indifferent start and Lynch who might have put them in the hunt, was dismissed cheaply. After that they opted to play for a draw but were ultimately bowled out in three hours and have not now won a championship match

Middlesex had prolonged their second innings until half an hour after lunch, adding 161 runs. Miller gave further encouragement with his 59, sharing a stand of 87 with the great improviser, Radley, and Tomlins again showed himself a handsome striker of the ball. He was one of four cheap victims for Curtis. Williams took the first two Surrey wickets, Butcher for the second time in the match being caught at deep

Captain to

the rescue

Shepherd, with 73 not out, and the last man, Sainsbury, defied Yorkshire for the last six overs of the final 20, to force a draw at Scarborough. Needing 266 to win in

185 minutes, choicesteamic the late of three performance by Stevenson, who inished with five for 47.

BLACKPOOLs The Lancashire

captain, Lloyd, set Derbyshire a target of 269 in 175 minutes after declaring on a wearing pitch, but failed to tempt them. Derbyshire sauntered to 119 for two by the

close, and their captain, Barnett, showed what he thought of the target with an innings of 34.

NORTHAMPTON: The home

spinners had Glamorgan in trouble when they picked up five wickets for 17 runs, but the Welsh county held

on for a draw at 117 for five. When

Northands declared their second innings at 229 for seven, Glamorgan were given a target of 203 to win

Lancs v Derbys

G Fowler b Turniciffe
S J O'Shapes not out
F C Hayes not out
T H Lloyd c Finney b Moir
J Abrahama c Mahar b Miler
J H Haybother C Anderson b
J Stamoons e A

N H Feirbrother c Anderson b Moir
1 Stremons c Anderson b Moir
2 Westinson c Anderson b Moir
3 W Albit run out
Stamagners

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-120, 3-152, 4-174, 5-185, 8-187, 7-220, 8-228.

Derlysskirs: First innings 294 for 6 dec (A Hill 108, (S Anderson 65, J H Hampshire 47)

Second hrange
"K J Barnett o C H Lloyd b Abrahama.
15 Anderson Got cut
A 18 nn out
J H Hampahra

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65. 2-60.

125 minutes. Gloucestersi

backward point in the fifth over of the innings. Emburey and Edmonds were in hurnoss by the 17th over and in his second over Edmonds had

Pauline caught at alip.
After tea (72 for three) Middlesex had two hours in which to take seven wickets and in the second over after the interval they removed Lynch, caught off bat and pad at short leg. Emburey sot a ball to lift off Richards's gloves, to give Tomlins his second catch. Then Knight, who had soldiered 98 minutes for 40 runs, was bowled by Emburey.

excitement Payne, driving at Emburey, was bowled. Clarke subdued his natural instincts with subdued his natural instincts with defensive prods, but he lost by Radiey at ally mid-off - and finally Curtis who holed out to deep mid-off for Emburey's 96th wicket of the season. Edmonds has 85. SURREY: First Innings 235 (I R Payras 40 not out, N P Williams 4-41)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-35, 3-61, 4-78, 5-92, 8-99, 7-110, 8-117, 9-124, 10-140.

At the start of the last hour Surrey were 101 for 6. Amid increasing

Total (7 wide dec) .

leading teams are:
ESSEN today: Surrey (The Ovel)
August 31: Lancashire (Old Trafford)
September 16: Yarkshire (Chekusford)
August 31: Lancashire (Chekusford)
September 16: Yarkshire (Chekusford) September 10: Yorkshire (Lieuwaya MHDDLESEX) tocky: Sussex (Hor August 31: Yorkshire (Headingh September 7: Northamptons)

Championship table

BOWLING: Williams, 9-1-25-2; Daniel, 6-0-25-0; Emburey, 22-1-8-86-5; Edmonds, 21-8-42-8; James, 1-0-1-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-89, 3-146, 4-160, 5-166, 6-172, 7-161. Umpires: J W Holder and R Palmer The remaining games for the



Seven for Underwood

FOLKESTONE: Kent (24pts) beat Leicestershire (6) by 10 wickets

Leicestershire (6) by 10 wickets.

Leicestershire's last three wickets held out for 50 minutes yesterday before they were dismissed for 152 and Kent were left needing 22 for victory. Underwood finished with seven for 55, to equal his previous best analysis this season. It was also the fourth time this summer that Underwood has taken seven wickets in an imnings. taken seven wickets in an innings, and it took his aggregate to 89

Leicestershire's failure to make a better showing in this match has to be attributed to poor batting, especially in the first innings. This trait has shown itself before in recent weeks and can be blamed for Leicestershire's failure to sustain what seemed a few weeks ago to be a prominsing challenge in the cham-

Dilley caused Clift to play on 15 minutes after play resumed. Under-wood had Agnew caught at deep

Yorkshire v Gloucs

AT SCARBOROUGH YORKICHHIRE: First Ismings 338 (K Sharp 73, D L Bakstow 57, G E Sainsbury 5 for 192)

Sidebottom not out Extras (b 3, b 3, w 4) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-98, 3-92, 4-115 5-157, 8-183, 7-189. 80WLING: Samebury, 17.2-4-68-2; Sheph 20-5-48-1; Bainbridge, 18-5-67-4.

Second business

A W Stovold c Albey b Stovenso

3 C Broad b Stovenso A W Servett of Sevention

P Bahrbridge c Bahrstow b Sevention

P W Romains No-w b Downis

A J Wright c Bahrstow b Sidebottom

A J Wright c Bahrstow b Sidebottom

A J Highel Ho-w b Silvettion

EJ Cusningham c Motorn b Savention

G D Barlow of Peyre b Clarks G D Barlow of Peyre b Clarks A J T Miler b Curts C T Recipy of Clarks b Poccok K P Tomins of Knight b Curts T Enbury at Shareart b Curts R G P Bits of Lynch b Curtis F R G P Bits of Lynch b Curtis N F Williams not out Entres (07, 1-bd, n-b2.)



Second innings
J C Balderstone b Underwood
I P Butcher c Asiett b Underwood
N E Briers I-b-w b Underwood
S F Devision b Underwood
J Whitbaler c Knott b Dilley

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-65, 3-65, 4-81, 5-91, 8-97, 7-105, 8-135, 9-151, 10-152. BONLING: Dilley, 21-7-41-3; Underwood, 29 11-55-7; Johnson, 1-0-8-0; Cowdrey, 7-2-24-0. (CENT): First Innings 397 (C S Cowdrey 125,). R Benson 80) Second Innings

Northants v Glamorgan

Second Amings
M Bamber c A L. Jones b Ontong .
W Leridne 1-b-w b Davis.
P Wiley b Davis.
R J Boyd-Moas I-b-w b Davis.
R G Williams not out.
D J Capel c Henderson b Davis.
D S Seeled b Davis.

Total (7 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-50, 3-72, 4-63, 5-152, 6-154, 7-163.

1-0-1-0:
GLANCRGAN: First lantings 311 (S)
Henderson 61, A H Williams 54, G G Holmes 44
J A Hopkins 44, G J C Rowe 43, N Mediender
for 62)

J A Hopkins b Willey 24
A Jones c and b States b Willey 41
R C Ontong c Mallender b Willey 5
C J C Rowe c Boyd-Moss b Willey 6
A L Jones st sub b Williams 5
S P Henderson not out 5
S

Personal landmarks for Kallicharran and Imran

with a marvellous opportunity to cruise to a rare victory. And he gave m a boost here, too, with an innings of 64; but 219 runs in just over four hours proved too difficult.
On Thursday there had been a
moment at 21 for 3 when it looked their performance last summer when Imran, Le Roux and Waller combined to take all Warwickshire's wickets to full for 43 runs. Amiss and Kallicharran stood fast, and when they reappeareed yesterday Warwickshire, with 7 wickets in hand, led by 98 runs.

After three-quarters of an hour Amiss fell leg before to Colin Wells, and for the second time in the match Warwickshire's third wicket pair had put on 135 runs. Kallicharran was they 71 and benting beautiful.

At 173 for four Barclay can hardly have thought he had a winning hand, but he brought Imran into

Humpage was yorked by Imran's fifth ball, and in his next over the last three balls accounted for Thorne, Smith and Old. Thorne, playing no stroke, last his off-stump. Smith fell leg-before, and Old was beaten by the perfect in-swinging hall which sent his leg stump Gifford's square cut to the and two runs by

ATHLETICS

Ovett loses

to Druppers

From Pat Butcher

Steve Ovett won his private battle

with Peter Elliott but they were both beaten by Rob Druppers in the 800 metres at the Ivo Van Damme Memorial meeting last night.

Memorial meeting last night.

The way Ovett hung back in seventh place at the bell showed that he was not really interested in winning here, before his attempt on Sebastian Coe's world mile record.

in Knolun next Writnesday, Druppers of the Netherlands went

through leading in 51.28 seconds as

the pacemaker dropped out. He was closely followed by Elliott; but Overt was at least 15 metres behind

them. Druppers pulled away with 300 metres left and Over only

300 metres left and Ovett only began his effort som 50 metres later.
Ovett got on terms with Elliott with about 50 metres left, and Druppers' lead which had been as much as 15 metres at the top of the straight was diminished considerably by his fatigue and the finish of the two Englishmen. But Druppers held on to win in 1:44.89 seconds, with Ovett inst heating Elliott for

Calvin Smith gave further proof

if any was necessary after his performance in Zurich on Wednes-

day, that he will be the biggest threat to one of Carl Lewis Olympic aspirations in Los Angeles next year. Smith was a few fractions slower

clear winner of the 100 metres in

10.04 seconds against Emmit King and Allen Wells who were third and fourth in Helsinki.

JOUTH M Fielsmit.
MER: 800ar R Druppers (Noth), 1 min 44.90
sect. 2.5 Oven (39), 1: 45.25; 3. P. Elick (39),
1: 45.22 (70m harder 1, A Press, (45),
63.11, 100ar 1, C. Sasin (45), 10.05; 3. A Mais.
(55), 10.23, 100a D Weissen (43), 11.05 sect.
5. S Thomas (39), 11.32,
WOMER: 600ar 1, D Weissen (Rom), 200.22; 4,
(McChamel (36), 10.07.7.
High Jamps 1, L. Riber (48), 1.38 r. 3, J.
Livermon (58), 1.38 Javolic 1, T Likek (Fin),
71.10n,

BOWLING: Pigott, 7-1-29-2; Reeve, 11-0-80-0; C M Wells, 7-1-29-2; Waller, 13-4-30-0; Green, 9-0-39-0; Instant, 4.1-1-16-6; Umptres: W E Alley and D O Caleur. TOUR MATCH

MINOR COUNTRES WELLS: Comment 194 for 5 dec (M. C. f 50, M. S. T. Dunstan 78 not out, G. J. Hall 69 and 186 friel 5 for 52; Somerast 218 dec (N. A. Felton 75) and 188 for no wist (F 100 not out A. J. H. Dunsing 61 not

Cricket fixtures, page 18

Kallicharran rather spoiled Imran's analysis, but Imran axw this as a chance not to be missed and duly flattened Gifford's and Hogg's off-EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (25 points) beat Sussex (5) by 21 runs This has been a vasily entertaining match, and for that we thank Kallicharran who, in making 118 was 84. CM Wals 71, QD Mandis 4 not out, scored two hundreds in a championship match for the first time, and Imran, whose six for six, 'JR Teachy a Loyd P A Smith which included a hat-trick, was his which included a hat-trick, was his JR P Heath of Hungage b Kalichard AP West How 6 Gifford AP West How

BOMLING: Old. 153-46-1; Hopp. 60-28-1; P.A.

T A Lioyd o Green b C M Wells
T B Dyer o Gould b Pigoti
L Amins b-w b P M Wells
L Amins b-w b C M Wells
Kullicharran ber

CYCLING British girl

qualifies From John Wilcockson

While Tony Doyle contemplated his professional pursuit semi-final match with Steele Bishop at the match with Steele Bishop at the

match with Steele Basnop at the world track championships yesterday evening, his British colleagues were experiencing mixed fortunes on the track.

In the women's pursuit, Barbra Collins, he natinal champion, qualified for the quarter-finals with a personal best time of 4 min 05.07 sec for the 3.000 metres. It was a

sec for the 3,000 metres. It was a promising performance but was a promising performance but was eclipsed by three later rides.

In the absence of the 1982 champion, Rebecca Twigg, who is concentrating on next Saturday's road race, her American collegue, Connie Corporate has taken on the Connie Carpenter, has taken on the role of favourite. Miss Carpenter could finally achieve the world title she has sought for many years after her fine qualifying time yesterday of 3 min 52.37 sec, which was faster than the current world record. man the current works record-leannic Longo (France) and Rosan-na Galbiati (Italy) were less than a second slower, so an exciting championship is in prospect.

The tandem spaint compension opened with the familiar sight of a British pair losing. Paul Swinnerton British pair losing, Paul Swinnerson and Paul Sydenham lost o the Netherainds and Poland in a three up heat, and then went down to the 1982 silver medal winners, West Germany, in a closely fought

WOMEN'S 3,000 METHES PURSUIT: Custifying series (night festeet to guarter-finate): 1, C Carpenter (US), 3min 82.77 sec. 2, J Longo (Ft) 262.55; 3, R Galbiet (Q) 333.016, 4, C Clevani US) 255.80; 6, P de Bruin (Neth) 401.05; 7, L Hegstad (Nor) 451.76; 4, 8 4, C Clinckert (US) 3:54.50; B, P Car Prum (Name)
401.05; 7. L. Hogsman (Name)
401.05; 7. L. Hogsman
401.05; 7.

Football: Live TV adds interest to new season

Survival of the richest in an antiquated system

Football reached a crossroads last season. The authornies, belatedly recognizing the gravity of the overall position, first asked Sir Norman Chester the way to proceed and then

promptly ignored his advice. Instead they chose to lead the antiquated system, creaking under the heavy weight of 92 clubs, down a commercial road lined with pound notes, thrown there by television and sponsors. In weather more suitable for sunbathing and amid traditional

ummer sports, the first shots in the Canon League, as it is now officially known, will be fired. Most of the competitors in the overcrowded field will be looking not towards success, but rather, towards meresurvival.
Without the assistance of income generated outside the game, some of those within it would alredy have

failed to achieve that aim. Bradford

City, for example, only just made it to this season's starting line. But almost every piece of equipment, from shirts to stadium roofs, now bears an advertisement. There is little room for expansion there. In television, there is. The reening of 10 live matches, on a Friday or a Sunday, will at least present the real picture. Too many viewers have been weared on highlights and slow-motion replays. Whether the worthwhile experiment helps to encourage potential spectators to leave their armchairs

18,766,158 - represented a signifi-cant fall, but the tally of goals, the

highest for 15 years at 5,627, showed an encouraging rise. Even England, by heating Luxembourg 9-0, recalled the kind of scoreline that had long been forgotten.

As the success of the national side increases interest. England's next seekers or so, too, have Arrenal seekers or so, too, have Arrenal. who are looking perhaps too optimistically, to Nicholas to

As the success of the national section reach increases interest, England's next match is crucial. The leaders of group ince—in—the European championship, Bobby Robsun's side take on their closest challengers, Denmark, at Wembley on Septembers, Denmark, at Wembley on Septembers, and their material standards. er 21, and a victory that night would open wide the door to the finals in France next summer. For the first time in seven you

the European Cup resides beyond these shores. Liverpool, for once the

Liverpool to win one trophy, the Charity Shield, and their claim to Charity Smeid, and their claim, to another, the League championship, which has einded them for 16 years, has rarely been stronger. Much depends, as usual, on fitness particularly that of Bryan Robson. Mertifully, the race promises to be closer than last season's procession. Liverpool were so far

procession. Liverpool were so, far ahead by the end of March, that they could have stopped playing and still won the title. As it happened, they almost did and finished with the and go through the turnstile remains a teasing question.

The total attendance last season worst rmi of Bob Paisley's career.
Their new manager, Joe Pagan, may

goalscorer. So, too, have Assenal

provide inepower that has not been seen at Highbury since the departure of Stapleton. Grahem Taylor admits that for the fist time in seven years he cannot reasonably expect any improvement from his Watford side, numers up last season, especially as he has sold Blissett, his these shores. Liverpool, for once the only English representative in the competition, are now competing on the Continent for the twenty-first successive year; a remarkable record. The strongest hope of success in Europe may, however, he with Manchester United, entrants in the Cop Winners' Cop.

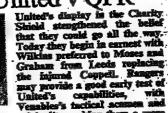
United have already defeated

United have already defeated pastone at home. The other two newcomers, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Leicester City, may find themselves straggling to avoid being put out to grass again.

The bookmakers have grouped Sunderland, Birmingham City, Laton Town and Notts County as well as Covenity City, who have changed almost everything but their name and ground, as the favourites for relegation. Yet there are others, lower down the Canon League, who

Matching up the new faces Wolves v Liverpool

Man United v QPR



potent force than their talent perhaps merits. As they will be Fenwick (suspended) and Wicks (injured), their only summer signing Fillery from Chelson, may

play.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Balley, A Albiston, M
Duxbury, R Wilkins, K Moran, G McQueen, B
Robson, A Muhren, F Scapleton, N Whitselde, A
Graham. Sub: R Moses or L Macari.

OPR (from): P Hacker, I Dawes, R Hamil, G Roeder,
W Neili, J Gregory, M Flanagan, M Fillery, G
Micklewhite, G Wassleck, S Stakerod, C Allen, A
Sealy, W Fereday.

Ipswich v Tottenham H



With their recent expenditure leaving them an estimated £4.3m in the red, Tottenham had better in the red, Tottenham had better have a good season. Their two summer signings, Thomas, from Coventry, and Stevens, from Brighton, make their first appearances in defence and Brazil returns to Portman Road for the first time. But the injury problems which bedevilled them and recurred and they are without

last season have already recurred and they are without Ardiles and Hughon, Ipswich are the same as before, the od loan Dutchman, Lems, not beingexpected to

play.

IPSWICH (from): P Cooper, G Burley, I Gernon, T Partin, R Osman, T Butcher, J Wark, S McCall, O'Callaghan, P Mariner, G Gates, T Putney, C Loms, SPURS (from): R Clemence; D Thomas, G Mabbutt, G Stevens, G Roberts, G Hoddis, S Perryman, M. Hazard, A Galvin, S Archibald, A Brazil, M Falco, M

C Palace v Man City



Considering the penurious state of Manchester. City, their new manager Billy McNeill induit find it difficult to get them back into the first division. The sacking of McDonald heat not eased their situation as his deputy Davies has been injured. But their three new signings Parlame from Leeds, McNalo (Brighton) and Telanie (Lokeron) will all play. Palses have been more extravagant, with five new players, three of them - Comsultation (Sunderland), McCallock (Sheffield Wednesday) and Evans (Birnsingham) stinckers.

(Sunceriand), McCulloch (Sheffield Wednesday) and Evans (Birmingham) attackers. CRYSTAL PALACE (from): G. Wasd; G. Locke, J. Lacy, J. Cannon, W. Gilbert, V. Hilaire, H. Hughton, G. Murphy, S. Cummins, A. McCulloch, A. Evans, D. Giles, S. Brookes. S Brookes.

MANCHESTER CITY (from): A Williams; R Ramon.
A May, N Reid, T Catos, P Power, K Bond, G Baker, S
Kinsey, N McNah, C Parlane, A Hartford, J Tolmie, C
Wilson.

experienced international competi-tor, slumped to fifth place in the 200

baby of the team, Sarah Hardcastle, 14, won an unexpected broaze medal in the 800 metres freestyle.

The waif-like schoolgiri from Redbridge, Essex, won the Earopean Junior title times weeks ago, but was always considered to be merely an admirable back-up to her archystal Jestica Williams.

clubmate Jackie Willmott, a silver clubmate Jackie Willmott, a silver medallist in this event at the World Champiouships last year. But Miss Willmott failed incr-

plicably to reach the final yesterday and her young deputy was left to face the damning East Germans. She swam with considerable intelligence, content to allow Astrid

Straus, the recent European record-breaker, and team made Anke Sonnenbrodt, to speed-off into an uncatchable lead, while she concen-

trated on outsinating the much more experienced Jolanda van der Meer, from Holland, for the broate in a persoanl best time of Smin

The 200 metres butterfly had

The 200 metres butterfly had been won with quite automating mastery by Michael Gross, of West Germany, in a new world record of Imin 57.05ec, his second of the meeting and his fourth gold medal; inchacing one for the five style relay. Hubble, the Commonwealth gold medallist and a silver medallist at both the last Clympics and European championships, was hitter rather than disappointed at his own poor swim of 2min (2.36ec, his worst in a major championship.

He suid: "My confidence has been hotally destroyed these past few

totally destroyed these past few weeks by the coaches telling me that my taper was wrong. But it is the

SWIMMING

Hubble blames British

coaches after failure

From Athali Still, Rome

The fifth day at the European same one that I have used for all my

Championships proved a butter major swims. The only difference sweet one for Britain as Philip here was the fact that the poolside Hubble, at 23 years of age our most conflict has shaken my belief in

metres butterfly finals, while the Dave Haller, the best Olympic baby of the team, Sarah Hardcastle, coach we've ever had and the finest

"This taper was taught to me by

SECOND XI COMPETITION
SERECAICE Notinghartstike 75 (A Walter 5
for 43: and 214 (D J Walter 5 not outNorthemptonshire 367 for 9 dee 15 alony 184,
D was 79, Nothamptonshire woo by an imingit

by 38 cuts.
THE GWAL Surrey 200 for 8 dec (S S Clister
118. X S Mackinstein 55) and 235 for 6 dec (C X.
Boileon 55; S Makinstein 4 for 66); Lanceshite
252 for 7 dec 04 Chadwick 105 not out and 38
(C A Waterman 4 for 55); Surrey won by 163.

DOTAR MATCH

A meeting of two teams starting the season with question marks against their names. Whether the addition of Towner from Ratherham and Dougan's messionic qualifies will enable premoted. Wolves to flourish in the first is doubtful. The could see a slight declare in Liverpool's high standards. Thompson has been dropped, Lawrenson soaves into the back four, Johnston comes into midfield, and Robinson, one of the two new signings (Gillespie is the other) plays in attack.

other) plays in attack.
WOLVES (from): J Burridge, J Humphrey, G Palmer,
G Smith, J Pender, A Dodd, D Rudge, W Kellock, A
Gray, M Eves, W Livingstone, P Daniel, A Tewner, K
Hibbit. Hibbitt.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelser, P Neat, R Kennedy, M
Lewrerson, A Hausen, C Johnston, S Lee, K Dalglish,
I Rech, M Robinson, G Semann. Sab to be named.

Arsenal v Luton Town



WIII Chartle Micholas bring success back to Highbury? Arsensi are adopting a more positive approach this sesson and planning to play the ball flaward more quickly to try and benefit from their new signing, the biggest transfer of the smanner. Limon's determination to attack and their own porous defence make them a good team for a forward to begin against, and their own new signing, the goalbacoer, Scaley, from Coventry, should have plenty of opportunities to shine.

ARSENAL: P Jennings, S Robson, K Sansom, D O'Leary, C Hill, B Tailout, P Davis, G Ris, B McDennot, C Nicholas, A Woodcock, Sub: C Whyte.

LUTON: (From): L Scaley, K Stephens, W Turner, B Horson, P Elliott, M Dousely, R Hill, B Stein, P Walsh, F Burn, D Moss, M Thomas, R Antic, T

Chelsea v Derby County



With Hollins, Hadson and Genuall on the respective books one could carily integrate one had

one could annly imagine one had been transported back a decade to the glorious arriv seventies, but the supporting casts are unlittely to turn that dream into reality. Chelses have six new signings altogether, including Reading's leading goalscores, Dixost, but Derby have been comparatively restrained, going for quality in Robertson from Nottingham Forest and aggression from Braidford's Compbell. Their third newcomer is another former Karest player, Planumer, from Chesterfield.

Chesterticid.

CHELSEA (from): E. Niedzwiecki: J. Hollins,
McLaughlin, A. Hudson, N. Spackman, C. Hutchings,
Pates, J. Bunstead, C. Walker, E. Dixon, D. Speedie,
Cancella Chester, E. Dixon, D. Speedie, Canoville, C. Lee.

Canoville, C. Lee.

Canoville, S. Cherry, J. Barton, S. Buckley, A. Gemmill, S. Powell, P. Futcher, C. Plummer, R. Davidson, R. Campbell, P. Futcher, C. Phummer, R. Davidson, R. Campbell, P. Fooks, J. Robertson.

GOLF

Big hitter wins Open By Lewine Mair

England will go into the home ternational at Royal Porthcawl international at Royal Porthcawl next month without Alison: Nicholas, the 21-year-old Yorkshire girl, who yesterday had rounds of 70 and 76 to win the British Women's Open Amateur Strokeplay championship at Moortown, Miss Nicholas' four-round aggregate of 292, the best in the event's 15-year history, left her two shots clear of Jane Connactian, last year's winner. No more than five feet tall but Dave Haller, the best Olympic coach we've ever had and the finest man on tapering in the world. But, of course, he keeps your confidence up as well. My goodness, J. wish he was back in Britain."

MEN. 160 Meters Backstecket 1. D Pichter (Ed), 52.10sec, 2, V Shemator (USSP), 56.35; 8, 8, 2 might non-children Nochran train 0.8sec, J Davey, children Nochran train 0.8sec, J Davey, children Nochran train 0.8sec, J Davey, children Nochran 1857.05, 1958. P. Sed. British non-children (Ed), 1957.05, 1958. P. Readle (I. 1859.4; British picking, 6, P Hubble, 202.5s. British non-quality, P Easter, 204.20.

WORLD: 205 matrice lubidized mackey: 1, U Green (I. 1959.4; British non-quality; P Easter, 204.20.

WORLD: 205.37, 200 matrix (I. 1859.4; British non-quality; G), 3 Green (I. 1957.2), 2, 1 Gerasimora (USSP), 2:10.72, 2:15.55; 3, 1 Gerasimora (USSP), 2:10.72, 2:15.55; No more than five feet tall but firmly built, the Yorkshire girl has The minimum of practice swings FRAEL SCORES: 282 A Nicholas (highwarder) 71, 78, 70, 78, 284 J Connachan (Royal Managharder) 77, 78, 70, 78, 284 J Connachan (Royal Managharder) 72, 78, 78, 78, 71, K Drughas (Long Ashton) 72, 78, 78, 78, 296 W Alliem (Old Ranhard) 78, 71, 74, 75, 298 V Thomas Paramol/74, 72, 78, 78, 290 B New (Lanctown) 74, 74, 76, 30, L Nescasara (Sara) 71, 78, 78, 78, 76 Goldon) 23, 80, 77, 72, 304 L Bolton Chindish 30, 72, 78, 78, 305 M McKarna (Donebath) 75, 78, 79, 73, P Johnson (Publish Managharder) 71, 78, 78, 78, 78 B Robertson (Danawerth) 71, 78, 80, 78, 78, 78, 78, 78 B Robertson (Danawerth) 71, 78, 306

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"04 - The SOLE

#10#24-E 2-1 diood result

Dick Hern, Round Hill's trainer and Willie Carson went on to complete a double when His Hosoer

complete a double when His Hosoer earned a tilt at next week's Hestington Stakes at York with a comfortable defeat of Brilliant Boen in the Bentinck Stakes. The feature race, the Waterford Candelabra Stakes, resulted in a convincing victory for Shoot Clear. Water Swinburn made every yard of the running on Bob Cowell's homebred fifty, who quickened amouthly away from Satinette a furling from home. This win gave Mr Cowell his first victory in a pattern race and Shoot Clear is now top quoted at 25-1 for next, spring's 1,000 Gainess.

"This makes it all wortiwhile,"

Guineau.

"This makes it all worthwhile,"
the owner-breeder, said. "Shoot Clear's dam, Unsuspected, has a
yearing filly by Posse, a foal by
Final Straw and is now to revisit

Finally everyone was delighted to see Philip-Waldron win the Gordon-Lennox Maiden Fillies Stakes on Jhausi Ki Reni. This was the jockey's first victory since breaking his shoulder at Windsor

Taylor injured

5 1034 PENLLYNE TROOPER (D) (B) D Laing U-10

7 0401 CECLE (D) J PitzGeratil 8-0
8 214 JANESTON R Armstrong 8-0
10 0020 ADSGRAL STSYE R Hennon 7-11 __A McGione
11 0030 SPEED OF SOUND B Henbury 7-10
12 051 KA BU NOR (D) G Henwood 7-8
13 0-50 LICKY ORPHAN R Boss 7-7
15 0430 HENRY GEARY STEELS Devys Smith 7-7 _G Sentr
15 0-000 LAUGHING LAD G Wragg 7-7 ___ S Crossk

3.35 LAGRANGE HANDICAP (3-y-o: selling: £1,263:

80-08 STEADY DUCLEY P Curicial 8-7 B Reymond Colo Grankov (a) J Hindley 9-5 B Teylor 2012 71:AFTS SICREDIBLE (CS) PRIVATED FOR SICREDIBLE (CS) FOR MICHORIS PRIVATED FOR SICREDIBLE (CS) FOR MICHORIS FOR SICREDIBLE S

4.10 PARK LODGE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 23,435;

SPECTACULAR BEAUTY G Lands 9-7 R Weemhen SALORMAN R Harmon 9-3 R Weemhen EMERGENCY PLUMBER (D) 8 Hambury 9-2

Having completed a double for Heremy Hindley on Fawei and Asswan at Baden-Baden yesterday, Brian Taylor broke his collarbone

when his mount, Brave Memory fell Brave Memory had made

Brilliant USSR in final

The Soviet Union, qualified for the final of the European championship for the first time yesterday by beating Spain 4-2. They could, on this brilliant form, put themselves on the road to Los Angeles for next year's Olympic Games. They led 2-0 at half time.

On the home front, Norman Hughes, the England captain, making his 78th international appearance, became the most capped player for his country. He led his team to an exciting 2-1 victory over Scotland in a classification match for fifth to eighth

places.

The most useful thing he did was the ball in the goalmouth The most useful ming as old was to put the ball in the goalmouth from a long corner and in the scramble Francis pushed the ball over the line to win the match for England in the last minute of extra time. Francis had made a dramatic entrance as a substitute six minutes before the end to score the equalizer with his first touch.

Up to that time Scotland had

been going very well. They had taken the lead through Leiper who converted a short corner in the 16th minute and they survived the severity of the upmires who put three of their players, McPherson, Leiper and Tom Hay, under Leiper and Tom Hay, under, temporary suspension.

The Scots, who alway looked sharper in attack, were a linds unlucky to lose. They had a chance of winning in the last three miantes of extra time when they forced a short corner from which Taylor in the England goal saved well in the end, however, a misunder-standing in defence between Pappin, the Scottish goalkeeper, and Middleton led to the long corner from which England won the match. England now play France today for

England now play France today for fifth place.
Ireland casily best Austria 4-0 with goals by Burns, Sinnamon, McConnell and Morris and could, if

they best Poland today, finish ninth.
Wales lost 1-0 to Poland and must;
play off with Austria for eleventh PRESULTS: European championship: classifi-cation matches: for 8th to 12th place: Wales Q. Poland 1; Ireland 4, Austrie Q. For 8th to 8th places: England 2, Soctland 1; Belgium 1, France 2.

IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL: Bobby Moore, re-cently appointed chief executive of Southend United, has been made a director of the club, Mark Rubin, chairman, has resigned and his place has been taken by Andrew McCutchon, spokesman and finan-cial advisor to the business consortium who have taken over

Sheffield Wednesday fans were warned yesterday not to travel to Derby County on Monday without a ticket for the match. The Baseball ticket for the match. The Baseball Ground terracing has been closed for the game by the FA after crowd trouble last season. Only 1,500 stand tickets have been sent to Sheffield and Derbyb fans wanting to see the game have to buy an £8 "double ticket", covering the Sheffield game and Derby's next home arms against Saraby's next home arms against Saraby's next home game against Swansen

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN LEAGUE Culdent Athletics & Caveland Indiana C, Mannesota Twins S, Boston Red Sox 2; New York Yerkees 7. Seattle Mariners 4; Minnesota Treins 7. California Angels It: Baltimora Cricles 2, Torono Blue Jaya 1 (10 Innings); Detroit Tigera 10, Cricago White Sox 1; Kunsas City Royels 3, Torons Rangers 1 and 5-4. GOLF

AKRON, Oble: First round leaders: 68: N Pri SAJ 57: R Clampset: J Noklaus. 68: Nicolete; H Irwin: F Couples; T Nekajima (Jag 68: L Mize; R Gilder; R Floyd. 60: L Mize; R Gilder; R Floyd.

JEHERY RANCH, Useth: First round leadent.

60: D January and M Susiver; J Boros and L
Melsen; W Johnston and D Douglass; E Mites
and L Hincider; G Beyer and O'Meene; R
Erickson and J Thorpe; P Hessenter and B
Summerheys; L Herbert; and L 57sompson. 65:
A Belding and D Hallddranch; A Besselink and S
Heeth; S Sneed and J C Sneed; W Maxwell and
M Higgs.

DENVER, Colorado: Women's treasument:
First round testiers (US unless stritist): 60: A
Rizzman. 62: B Deniet; B Lever, 70: C
Reynolds, British sooms 60: C Panton.

TENNIS

JERICHO New York: First round: (US unless stated): B Gettined bt Y Nosh 6-4, 6-3; J Kriek by P McMames (Aus) 7-4, 7-5; G Willes (Arg) bt I Nashase (Rom) 2-6,8-3, 6-6; G Mayer by B Willander (Sva) 6-4, 7-5.
Willander (Sva) 6-4, 7-5.

Willender (Swn) 6-4, 7-5.

PORT CHESTER First number (LIS smisse stated): V Genutable to E Front m 6-3, 6-4. The Guillison by W Fibel (Pol) 6-3, 7-5. Tom Guillison by W Fibel (Pol) 6-3, 7-5. Tom Guillison by M Foath (Jue) disqualitiest, J Arles Bt Tim Guillison 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, V Genutable bt Tom Guillison 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, V Genutable bt Tom Guillison 6-4, 7-5.

MAHWAH, New Jersey: Virginia Sime tournament Taind number (Jis union stated): H Suttons (C2) bt W Turnbud (Aus) 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; I Buderover (Z2) bt W Turnbud (Aus) 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; I Buderover (Z2) bt W Turnbud (Aus) 6-1, 6-3, 7-6; I Buderover (Z2) bt W Turnbud (Aus) 6-1, 6-3, 7-6; I Russel (Icm) bt W Whith 6-1, 6-1; I Mendiscon to Joinsein (Switz) 6-4, 6-1; I Mendiscon to Joinsein (Switz) 6-4, 6-1; I Mendiscon (Z2) bt A Leand 6-3, 6-4; J Durle (29) bt R Reggi (M) 2-8, 6-1, 6-3.

CAMESHA LAKE, New York: Dabler Cust: semi-disable United States bt Denmark 2-1; West Germary bt Canada 3-0.

West Germeny bt Canade 3-0.

BADMINTON

JAKARTA: hatopassium oper: Westact's elopies: quarter-fields wit Jengolo (Critin) bt you ya-Kim (S Kor) 12-9, 11-6; I Lie (into) bt E Latte (into) bt 11-7; Xboo Jit E Latte (into) bt 11-7; 11-7; Xboo Jit E Latte (into) bt 11-7; 11-7; Xboo Jit E Latte (into) bt 11-7; 11-7; Worser's doubles: quarter-finalis; Xo Rom Jard Wu Jengolo (China) bt R Menti end R Rom Jard Wu Jengolo (China) bt R Menti end R Rom Jard Wu Jengolo (China) bt R Menti end R Rom Jard (into) 15-5, 15-12; G Clark and G Gilles (GB) bt Y Kusmikal and T Budari (into) 15-3, 15-10; G Clark and G Gilles (GB) bt Y Kusmikal and T Budari (into) bt J Yonelore and A Toleute (Jap) 18-8, 15-10. Men's doubles: quarter-finalis; Héryanto and Kariono (indo) bt Patit Joo-Bong and R Moon Aaco (S Kor) 15-11, 15-5; N Tuarl and Hedibovo (indo) bt S Fenhang and J Hedible (Den) 15-3, 15-6; C Hadmats and R Estento Chick) bt M Frost Hersen and J P Nierhoff (Den) 15-10, 15-10; T Kriterroom and S Karlson (Bwe) bt 1 Suglato and 8 Pinnjungkas (Into) 15-7, 15-10; R Kond doubles: quarter-finalis; Hallt Yugut and Ruth Demayand (indo) bt Chart Ch Choi and Amy Chart (Honologonic) 4-18, 15-2; E & Kond Newholf (Den) 15-10, 15-10; T Kirlistroom and 1S Karlson (Swee) bit 1 Buglario and 8 Parmungkas (Indo) 15-7, 15-10. Stoned doublest gastra-finalis; Halld Yusuf and Rudh Danneyand (Indo) in Chan Chi Chol and Amy Clar (Flongiang) 3-13, 15-2, 15-8; M Dave Sand G Siks (ES) bit 5 Persungkas and M Franscisca (Indo) 15-10, 15-9; C Harinata (GS) 15-11, 16-8; N Tier and G Gowers (GB) bit 1 Khilatroom and K Chapman (Sweden/GB) 16-12, 15-11.

ATHLETICS

RACING: FOUR-PRONGED BRITISH CHALLENGE FOR WORLD'S RICHEST RACE IN CHICAGO

Shareef Dancer is valued at world record \$40m

One million dollars is the four individual classic winners asking price for a share in the shape of Shareef Dancer, Caerleon, Lomond and L'Emigoverall value of \$40,000,000 on rant. This afternoon at Good-Shaikh Maktoum al Maktoum's Irish Derby winner. If successwood, Gorytus, a son of Nijinsky, can further hammer home the lessons of Northern Dancer's supremacy in the Waterford Crystal Mile. ful this syndication will set a new world record figure as it is \$3.8m more than the \$36.2m established for Conquistador Cielo in the United States in Gorytus has not turned out to

Gorytus has not turned out to be the super-horse that his first two impressive victories as a two-year-old suggested. However, on both his appearances this season this outstandingly handsome individual has run well in soft going. He finished fifth to Lomond in the 2,000 Guineas and at York recently he looked dangerous two firriones The terms are as follows; a down payment of \$200,000, followed by four further instalments of \$200,000 in each subsequent year. The owners will pay all insurance charges. The proposed syndication is said to have met with a looked dangerous two firriones from home before weakening in favourable response, although there have been some refusals. The previous largest figure for a stallion to stand in Europe the closing stages to take fourth place behind Caerleon in the Benson & Hedged Gold Cup. is the £10m placed on the ill-fated Shergar after his retire-That performance suggested that Gorytus will be etter suited by a mile and like all of his ment to stud by the Aga Khan in 1981. By comparison, a nomination to Mill Reef combreed he is known to favour fast mands about £70,000. If Mill ground Noalcoholic. Sandhurst

Reef was the same age as Shareef Dancer, this would place an unofficial value of about £15,000,000 on the Prince and Adonijah form the hard core of the opposition. Noalcoholic gave a brilliant National Stud's proven classic display of front-running when beating Tolomeo and Wassi in the Sussex Stakes on this course The reason that the Maktoum's are able to demand so much for the services of Shareef last month. An 8lb penalty for this group one victory appears to put Gavin Pritchard-Gor-Dancer is because of the residual value of the Northern don's six-year-old out of court. Dancer blood. In Europe alone But according to Raceform Upthis season the 23-year-old prepotent Kentucky-based stallion or one of his sons, Nijinsky and the Minstrel, have sized the Sussex Stakes victory, so his

Goodwood

MARCH STAKES (3-y-0: II, 200; THE GIVE THE GIVE THE CHISTON
4-21114 BAND (C) (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 9-1
601220 CURRENT RAISER (C) (Lord Metitiews) C British 6-12 G Starley
211334 BOLD CONNECTION (D) (B) (E Addison) L Browne (Ire) 5-11 — Proport
800330 RING OF GREATHERS (Decam Int) J Durling 8-11 — B ROUSE
1-6 THE LIGHDATOR (Mrs K Dodson) B Hobbs 6-11 Metros
1-6 Constitutes and Constitutes and

8-11 Band, 4 Bold Connection, 6 Current Reiser, 10 the Liquidator, 20 Ring Of Greatness.

OLD DOSENION (D) (P Mellor) | Daiding 6-9-16 SANLARIDA (D) (J Cohen) M Smyly 5-5-11 PERRYMAN (W Plummer) D Eleworth 7-9-11 NON-WET (D) (Shelki Monamaso) J Cleobenowski 3-6-7 SARLOR'S PRAYER (D) (Introgroup Holdings) N Vigors 5-8-6

301600 GACSZEWSKI (CD) (H Lebovitz) J Suicitie S-8-2 W Careau S-00330 MANCHESTERSKYTRANI (II) (P Bowdari) L Colorel 4-7-12 R Street 042300 AL AMEAD (H Al-Maktpam) C Bensteed 3-7-7 D McKey

7-4 Gorytus, 11-4 Senstrurat Prince, 11-2 Nostcoholis, & Montekio, Adonijsh, 12 others.

PORMs: Recursion (F-3) 3rd beaten 34 to Luth Enchantes (rec 10 its) with Hoelcobolic (leve) 5th bearen 44 10 mm. Describe 1m spic cood to 877. Aug 14. See Sent Prices (6-11) 5th beaten

Goodwood selections

By Michael Scely 2.0 Band. 2.30 Old Dominion. 3.10 Gorytus, specially recommended. 3.40 Nothing Blue. 4.10 Miss Whizz, 4.40 Star Spray.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Windsor selections

Newcastle

1.45 BLACKGATE STAKES (handicap: £1,990: 'im

2f) (16 runners)

1 80-00 ORATION C Thornton 4-8-10 A Neebit S 12

2 904 BANCO T Crag 5-9-9 N Connorton 13

8 2841 CONTEC PRINCESS (D) M Ryun 4-9-4 (8 eq. A Whylan 7 1 A Whylan 7 1 Prince Research 16

Draw advantage: low numbers best.

2ff (16 runners)

3 Old Dominion, 7-2 Salion's Preyer, 9-2 Manchesterskytrain, 8 Ferryman, 10 Groszen

3.10 WATERFORD CRYSTAL MILE (Group It: \$27,520: 1m) (6)

Draw advantage: High numbers best

Tota Double: 3.10, 4.10. Trable: 2.30, 3.40, 4.40.

2.0 MARCH STAKES (3-y-o: 27,208: 1m 6f) (5 runners)

[Television: (BBC 1) 2.0, 2.30 and 3.10 races]

2.30 LISMORE HANDICAP (£2,561: 6f) (8)

challenge must be taken serious-

If Sandhurst Prince were to find the ability that saw him romp home in this race last year. Guy Harwood's Pampapaul colt would have to be the

autostic choice.
The word from Newmarket is that Adonijah is strongly fancied to improve on his tally of four victories from five starts for Henry Cecil this season. Prince Khaled Abdullah has every reason to congratulate himself on his judgment in dandling to him the three-year. himselt on his judgment in deciding to buy the three-year-old on his own initiative. However, good harse though adonijah is, wouldbe surprising if he possesses the pace to match his rivals for speed under these conditions. In a ferripatthese conditions. In a fascinating affair Gorytus is a confident choice to silence his critics.

The Fitzroy House Stakes and the Philip Comes Nickel Alloys Stakes final are the most valuable races at Newmarket. Guy Harwood is the trainer with the team of two year-olds most likely to threaten Henry Cecil's probable supremacy in the major tests that lie ahead in the autumn. Lear Fan, Roussillon and

Raft are the best of the Pulborough trainer's colts to have been seen so far. This afternoon Lear Fan the eightlength conqueror of Millside on this course earlier in the month should prove too good for Dick Hern's promising Haydock Park second, Speedwell, in the first of these races.

Veteran can be one in a Million

From Graham Rock, Chicago

John Henry can write another vivid chapter in his legendary career by winning the world's most valuable race, the Budweiger Million, for the second time at Arlington Park, Chicago, tomorrow.

The veteran's rag-to-riches story had made him a universal favorrite and this toneh sight-west-rold had

The veteran's rag-to-riches story had made him a universal favorrite and this tough eight-year-old had aniassed record prize money of \$3,706,297. However, last month he was deserted by Bill Shoemaker in the American Handicap, his regular jockey preferring to ride Charlie Whittingham's The Wonder.

Few criticized Shoemaker's judgment. The Wonder had proved a horse of the highest class since arriving in California from France, while John Henry was returning to the course after an absence of over seven noaths, having damaged a muscle in his right hip.

The prospect of seeing such an equine superstar drew the biggest crowd of the year and John Henry did not let his supporters down, winning comfortably with The Wonder back in seventh.

Confidence in John Henry increased after a public workout held between the opening two races at Del Mar, California, a week ago. With Chris McCarron aboard he ran nine furlongs in Imit. 48.4sec, two seconds faster than the winner of the first race. John Henry has an undercarriage which would grace an Aberdeen angus, but runs best when fresh and is barsting with vitality, a compliment to his trainer, Rom McAnally.

Charlie Whittingham, doyen of

McAnally. Charlie Whittingham, doyen of American trainers, won the second Budweiser Million with Perrault last year and this time relies on The Wonder and Erin's Isle. He believes

over 67 to Buccards Bay (gave 3 b) 10 ran. Ascot (m alics soft, Sept 25. Adequish (6-9) won well 10 from 5t Bonizoo (gave) 3 ran. York 1 m 2f sites good to soft, Aug 16. Garylas (8-10) 4th beaten 2f to Caerlson (e-ve) 9 ran. York 1 m 2f sites good to soft, Aug 16. Schasse (8-0) 4th beaten 3f to Pampabled (gave 13 b) 4 ran. Maleons Lathite 1 m adea good, July 17.

SELECTION Gorylas.

G48229 BLACK FALCON (Newtonia Ltd) P Cole 3-11-7 O Sharwood 223200 PRINCE GLARD (D) (B) (S Matthews) S Methieus 4-11-7 O Sharwood 22-3300 PRINCE GLARD (D) (B) (S Matthews) S Methieus 4-11-7 O Sharwood 38-4000 CORNERS BEING Holding of Lawle 4-11-8 R Hotchimon 3 MA,BROOM LEYLA (L Vine) M Masson 4-11-3 R Hotchimon 1 Liberty TREE (Capt J Macdonald-Buchsmerk M Prescott 3-10-11 J Hills 34-0000 GRAND NARBOUR (Mr. H Seymout) R Balor 3-10-10 J Wilson 20-0000 MATARANY (B) (Diana Laty Delamany) Bedding 3-10-10 J Wilson DOS-000 POLO BOY (Mr. A Herbage) (Bladding 3-10-10 Marquis de Cuellar 50-10-10 Marquis de Cuellar 50-10-

3.40 RICHMOND-BRISSAC TROPHY (Ameteurs: £3,811: 1m) (10)

Title

RICHMOND—BRISSAU I INCTIT (CITATION SOLES \$11-10)

The Title

4.10 COUNTERS GATE STAKES (3-y-o: £2,218: 71) (7)

.40. COWDRAY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,786: 7f) (5)

Midnight Mouse, 4,10 Westmount Square.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 The Liquidator. 3.10 Adonijah. 3.40 Nothing Blue. 4.10 Belerio, 4.40
1.30 Fieldom. 2.0 Prince Ragnas. 2.30 Throne of Glory. 3.0 Jameston. 3.35 Avenin Lady. 4.10 Telios.

By Our Racing Staff
5.20 Ploughman's. 5.45 Greenwood Belle. 6.10 Nikiforos. 6.40 Sedarar.
7.10 Barooq. 7.40 Maprang.
1.45 San Fermin. 2.15 Bounty Hawk. 2.45 Gaygo Lady. 3.15 Misdirected.
3.45 Who Knows The Game. 4.15 Karabiake. 4.45 Marshalle.

9-0 DR WHODE (8) A Jervis 3-12 T Jervis 5 5 7 9184 EASY STAR (9) S Harbury 3-12 A Weies 7 18 2008 PANGULO (8) T Pairiurst 3-12 S Webester 9 2243 AMBER WHOSOEN N Teiser 3-9 L Charpook 3 000-0 DUNFELL W Heigh 8-6 B MGRI 7 14 8000 PRE OFFER F Stubbs 8-8 J B MGRI 7 16 90 GOOD GONG GRIL R Whigher 8-8 X Darby 7 7 9 000 AMPP ALWAYS (9) 1 Jordon 8-9 C Gray 15 0000 LIGHTLY POACHED K Stone 8-9 C Dwyer 1 4-463 MISDIRECTIED G P Gerdon 8-9 E Hide 8 00-00 PETITE POINTED D GERTANDON 9-9 J Blassocial 5 00-00 PETITE POINTED D GERTANDON 9-9 J LOWE 10 0000 SUGLEZEILLE (B) W Stoney 8-9 J Missocrat 7 1 1 CHRISTON 17 1 CHRISTON 17 1 CHRISTON 17 1 CHRISTON 18 1 CHRISTON 17 1 CHRISTON 18 1 CHRISTON 17 1 CHRISTON 18 1 CHRISTON 17 1 CHRISTON 18 1

2 Mindrected, 3 Kynanton, & Easy Star, 13-2 Glaydig, 1

3.45 ARMADA HANDICAP (2-y-o; 21,727; 5f) (8)

1 S221 MONORTS SECRET (D) M H Entertry 9-7

13 422 SECW CHELD Daty Emits 9-5

7 B103 LA MERCHRIEL (D) M Lembert 8-9

10 0010 JEST FET (D) R Windsor 8-5

10 0010 JEST FET (D) R Windsor 8-5

10 0021 WHO KNOWS THE GAME (D) B McMarkor 7-13 (S out 15 0021)

S Knights Sacret, 100-30 Never Turn Back, 5 Who Knows The Gense 11-2, Snow Colid, 8 La Mercuriel, 10 Track Royal, Michael Rice.

4.15 NEWGATE STAKES (Maidens: 21,644: 1m 4f

4,45 FORD STAKES (Apprentice handicap: £1,438:

MARSHALLA J Wilson 3-8-7 (5-60)
QUALITAIR PRINCE M Ryen 4-8-6
NARROW AND SHORT M H Emissiby 3-8-6

8018 TRACKROYAL (D) P Calver 7-12 M Second: 6 1210 MICHAEL RICE (CD) J Berry 7-11 K Darley 7

080014 MAGUS (2) (3-5CG C H8-Wood) M Tompides 9-8
8-82012 VALERIO (B Hismoud) L Cumuri 9-8
9 SWISS FRANC (A Harbage) G Baiding 9-0
00 BLOWING BUBBLES (A Harbage) G Baiding 9-0
15 FLATTERY'S CAP (P Devoy) Peter Taylor 9-11
9-3 MESS WRIZZ (E WOSSM) (P Cole 8-11
6-84200 REVER MAIDEN (M Mutawe) J Duniop 8-11

11-8 Valerio, 7-2 River Maiden, 5 Mague, 7 Milos White, 12 Swise Franc, 15 others.

Newmarket selections

By Michael Seely

Mauritzfontein. 2.0 Lear Fan. 2.30 Thorne Of Glory. 3.0 Kz Ba Nor. 3.35

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Newcastle selections

By Michael Seely

Market Rasen

2.15 SCUNTHORPE HURDLE (selling handicap: £517: 2m) (8 numbers)

2.45 SKEGNESS CHASE (Novices: £915: 2m) (5)

25 (21) (3)

1 F-11 Operau 8-12-7 _____P Scurismore
4 000- Sterp Piddle 8-11-7 _____A A Harris
5 20-3 Hot Match 6-11-3 ____ S Smith Ecoles
7 F-0 Jone Wheeton 6-11-3 ___ B Precine
8 40-2 Smiling Cavaller 7-11-3 _| Williams 7

11-6 Hot Patch, 2 Opens, 5 Smiling walter, 6 Just Whatton.

2.15 YORK BAR HURDLE (2-y-o novic-es: £853: 2m) (6),

1-2 Dholer, 5 Metton Rose, 7 Streetly, 3.45 DONCASTER CHASE (Handicap:

2 123 No Nebrest 11-11-7 _____P Dever 7 8 33-1 Rosen-Paul 10-11-4 _____ R Down 4 123 Pretty Lase 6-10-8 _____ N Doughly 5 UG3 Saspring 8-10-8 _____ S Jober 10-11

10-11 Roman-Paul, 5-2 No Retrest, 3-2 Pretty Less, 5 Saspring. 415 CLEETHORPES HURDLE (condi-

1-3 Cape Felix, 15-8 Outlaw Man.

1 Disolar 11-1 S Smith Enclass
20 Metion Ross 10-5 A Brown
0 Systexity 10-6 Hieris
3 Tomey Gunner 10-5 D Olchrom
Briggis Housey 10-1 A O'Connor 7
03 Streetly 10-1 S O'Neti

61 COURT AND SPARK (D) (R Cyser) H Cendy 8-7 R Curant
200421 GAPTARI CRIMEPET (B) (M Tabot-Porsoriby) N Vigora 9-1 Mercer
G11 MONREMENT (D) (Lady Macdonald-Buchaner) J Duniop 5-11 W Carson
G18 MARUTHAYOOR (Dr K Menon) P Cole 8-11 T Crime
86318 STAR SPRAY (D) (S Karmel) G Herwood 8-7 P Watdron
243 COLOSSAL (R McAuley) B Hambury 8-0 S Duffield



Bill Shoemaker: no critics

of 12 days' suspension for this offence.

The camera-pairol film clearly highlighted the trouble, Bluff House was obviously travelling better than his rivals a quarter of a mile from home, but Starkey had no room to deliver his challenge. Forcing their way through over a furlong from home Starkey and Buff House caused interference to John Reid and Passing Stone, who eventually finished fourth.

Any offence of reckless riding is in tomorrow's 14-strong field, the early pace could be relatively slow, which would count against his pair. Both come late, picking off tiring rivals, but The Wonder has Shoemaker on his back and he must be the pick.

Of the four English runners, Tolomeo and Muscanite worked four furlongs on the first course here yesterday, and clocked 49 sec. Tolomeo went the better, making up two lengths on his fast-starting rival, and could emerge best of the home-trained contingent.

An inch of rain fell here on Thursday, easing the ground to soft, and while Tolomeo finished second and while I olomeo innished second to Lomond on an easy surface in the 2,000 Guineas, Luca Camani believes his hone is best suited by fast ground. With a temperature of 95 degrees forecast, the going could dry out in time for Tolomeo, who looked in magnificent condition here.

Be My Native put in a strong finish to take second place behind Perrault here 12 months ago. Then he was tidden by the local rider Earlie Fires, but now Lester Piggott takes over. The combination won the Coronation Cup this year and the Marketon is never the combination of the Coronation Cup this year and the Marketon is never the combination of the Coronation Cup this year and the Marketon is never the combination of the Coronation Cup this year and the Marketon is never the combination of the Coronation Cup this year. on his day Be My Native is very smart but his enigmatic character lacks the consistency one seeks in a top-class thoroughbred.

'Reckless' Starkey faces Jockey Club up Jockey Clab for reckless riding at Goodwood yesterday. After winning the Drawing Room Stakes on Bluff House for Guy Harwood, Starkey was interviewed by the local stewards. Bluff House was disqualified and the race awarded to Round Hill, who had finished second. Starkey faces a minimum sentence of 12 days' suspension for this offence.

been found guilty of a summer outnered during the current season. At Salisbury on May 8 Starkey had been found guilty of careless riding and banned for six days.

Any offence of reckless riding is approximately passed on to Portman Square if the jockey concerned has been found guilty of a similar offence

Zalataia for Grand Prix winning the Prix de Pomonse exactly a week ago. This filly broke the course record when taking La Coupe at Chantilly in June and provided the ground does not become soft she will take all the beating. The final weekend at Deauville features the Grand Prix tomorrow and I believe this group two event will go to Zalataia from the German will go to Zalstaia from the German visitor, Orofino, and the three year-old, Fabuleux Dancer, Desmond Stonesam writes, Fields of Spring and Paul Cook contest the Prix de la Nonette and they will do well to be in the frame behind Mysterieuse Etoile, Sharaya and Right Bank. I prefer the chance of Harifa in the Prix du Calvados where Torrie Ann Prix du Calvados, where Torrie Ann could be a live outsider. In this afternoon's one mile Prix Quincey I take Pampabird to defeat Mighty smooth headway and was going well on the heels of the leaders when coming down half a mile out Fly and Geral.

Zalaraiz looked in top form when

Newmarket

Draw: No advantage Tote Double: 2.30, 3.35. Treble: 2.0, 3.0, 4.10 [Television: (TV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] .30 STANLEY HOUSE HANDICAP (E3.319: 1m) (B

1 2011 HOLLYWOOD PARTY B Hits 4-9-12 (5 ext). S Cauthan
2 0200 7NA7'S MY SON (0) C British 4-9-18 ... P Robinson
4 0211 MAURITZ/PONTEN (0) H Candy 4-9-4 (5 ext)
W Newnes
7 0120 MELLO SERISHINE (0) J Holt 4-9-1 ... W Osborne 7
11 1- FIEFFOCAI B Hobbs 3-8-9 ... G Bacter
14 1003 ROYAL TROUPPR A Hide 4-8-7 ... P Bloombed 5
16 0230 ARREHIP (0) R Hollisthead 5-8-8 ... S Perios
16 1403 ST PEDRO (0) (8) E Bisin 5-8-3 ... T Ives 2.0 FITZROY HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £5,963: 1m) (6) 1 LEAR FAN (C) C HERWOOD 9-4 112D PRINCE RAGUES G Fletcher B-11 243 ACTION THEE D MORTE B-7 3 GOLD AND WORY! Baiding B-7 6 TROPARE B Hes 6-7 2 SPEEDWELL W Hem 6-4

4-7 Leer Fan, 4 Speedwell, 6 Gold And Ivory, 12 Tropere, 20 Action Tens, 25 Prince Regues. 2.30 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS STAKES FINAL (Handicep: £7,115: 6f) (9) 1 1214 PACIFIC KING W O'Gorman 9-7 Twee 6 2 2121 THRONE OF GLORY (CO) Four 9-7 (7 and FRobinson 2

4123 SPRING PASTURES J Winter 9-1
2318 CATCHING (D) J FECGerald 8-5
0189 JEDY'S DOWN'Y Winterton 8-5
0239 SEONSWART M H Easterly 8-9
3105 JOEYSMAN W O'GOMEN 7-3
0400 CARSHEN LAD R Hollinthead 7-7
403 ALLTEN LEGIED M Naughton 7-7
2 Pacific Mon. 7-2 STORE PRESUME. 9-2 Time

5-2 Pacific King, 7-2 Spring Pessures, 9-2 Throne Of Glory, tonswert, 8 Camden Lad, 10 Catching, 12 Alten Limited, 16 others, 3.0 FREEMASON LODGE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,754: 70 (11)

(17)

8 BELVOIR PATROL J Toller 9-0

90 HELLCATHUDWRESTLER N Callaghan 9-0 __S Paris 1

KAZAROW H Collingridge 9-0 __M Birsh
LYPHANES B Hêts 9-0 __S Cauthen

PINE VALLEY R Sheather 9-0 __S Cauthen

3 SIR HUMPHERSON G Herwood 9-0 __A Clark 3

STORM RULER E Edin 9-0 __G Besder 1

VRIVANGO P Michel 9-0 __M Day 1

3 WESTINGUIRT SOLLARE H Cacil 9-0 __M Day 1

4 CASTELLITA R Houghton 8-11 __A Remond 1

4 CASTELLITA R Houghton 8-11 __A Remond 1

6 CASTELLITA R Houghton 8-11 __A Remond 1

6 CASTELLITA R Houghton 8-11 __A Scribertey

FAIR HABIT M Stouts 8-11 __A Scribertey

6 MATCHROOM IO Moral 8-11 __A S Crossley 1

202 SADARAR R Williams 9-1
0100 VAN EYCK (B) G Herwood 8-0
0024 GLINT OF SILVER | Welcer 6-12
0422 BAPPLE BAY (B) M Tomplers 8-6
4000 FRST CR' N Vigors 8-5
1 DOUBLE ROOM (D) W O'German 7-7

7.10 KNIGHTS OF WINDSOR HANDICAP (21,871

6.40 STAR AND GARTER HANDICAP (2-y-o:21,923:

Windsor

Draw advantage: high numbers best. 5.20 GREAT PARK STAKES (2-y-o: 2690: 67) (11

614 NOBLE TRANS W O'Gorman 8-4 Tives 1
50 ALPRE STRINGS R Amistrong 8-11 G. Starlony
60 COSSACK DARCER (8) Peter Taylor 8-11 B. Taylor
60 COSSACK DARCER (8) Peter Taylor 8-11 B. Taylor
61 LOVER'S CLASK K Brassey 8-11 R Wester
6 PLOUGHMANT SI Bedding 8-11 Minthless
6002 STEARY (8) R Amistrong 8-11 Minthless
6003 STEARY (8) R Amistrong 8-11 A Michigan 3
600 A LITTLE MORE R Smyth 8-8 R Fox
LOTUS LABY R Akshurst 8-8 G Weish
6 MINS LIBERT R Hannon 8-5 G R G Weish 5-4 Noble Tramp, 3 Steemy, 5 Black Label, 15-2 Ploughmen's, 12 Lover's Clasts, 14 others.

5.45 SUMMER STAKES (selling: 2963: 1m 70yd) (12) 5.45 SURRIMER STAKES (Selling: 2963: 11n 70yd) (12)
2 0.000 COMPOUND (C) Mrs N Xmnedy 9-0-0 G Starlay
4 0000 PALM THE ACE (B) R Houd 5-9-0 W Newnes 1
3 3010 SMAMFICCK MAR. D Nicholson 4-9-0 Johnson
9 0000 SKY JUMP (CD) 89 B Swift 9-9-0
10 0000 SKY JUMP (CD) 89 B Swift 9-9-0
14 02 TARASTA G Bism 4-8-11 — R McGhin
15 000-0 GAMNIMYSUM M Madgwick 5-9-9 — R McGhin
16 0 GOLD CHANCE R Abits 5-9-8 — D Bourion 7
19 00/ MALYOR DRAKE G Miss 4-9-8 — D McKey
22 9/ SMASEAU H O'Neil 5-9-9 — 1
25 000-0 GLIUSHOES C Wildows 3-0-3 — A Dicker 7
26 0300 GREENWOOD BELLE G Hunter 3-7-11 — R Fox 13-8 Sherarook Nell, 11-4 Sky Jump, 5 Terants, 18 Compound, 19 Palm The Acs, 14 others.

8.10 QUORTINA HANDICAP (£2,739: 1m 3f 150yd)

Evens Beval, 7-2 Migrataur,

11-10 Rage Glan, 11-4 Boy Sendford, 5 Valled City, 8 Old Mill Lady.

3.10 OYSTON ESTATES CHASE (han-dicap: £1,588: 3m 1f) (8)

10-53 DAWN FUVER IL THINNOUS OF TO COLOR MICHIGAN CO. S. Medor 5-9-13 M. Wighem 7 2220 SR BLESSED (CD) R Williams 4-9-9 R Coolmans 5 0002 MAINTOP M Smyly 5-5-7 A McGlons 3 5 00-00 COME PLAY WITH ME R ASIGN 5-7-7 D Bourton 7 6 Cartmel

11-10 Beroog, 100-30 Koryphecs, 5 Royeber, 15-2 Bundaburg on Hearts, 14 others. 7.40 RED SPINNER STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £690: 1m 2f 22vd) (18) 2 4-3 BEAKER P Walleys 9-0
2 402 CASH OR CARRY B Harbury 9-0
3 4020 CASH OR CARRY B Harbury 9-0
4 5021 COURSE SPIRT H Camby 9-0
6 9-000 FIRST BAGE C Bensiss 9-0
7 400 FLOYD M Madpwick 9-0
9 4-000 HRINESH R Harmon 9-0
1 40-0 HRINESH R Harmon 9-0
1 02-1 AVYEE P Harmon 9-0
2 MASTER CARVER G Harwood 9-0
2 MASTER CARVER G Harwood 9-0
2 MASTER CARVER G HARWOOD 9-0
3 0034 WHITE NULL B W BUSS 9-0
3 0034 WHITE NULL F DUT 9-0
4 00 WINGS OF THE MORN J DUNING 9-0
4 ULCOMBE H O'Nell 8-11
5 0-0
5 4 VARMELERTS GUEP O'Thom
Master Carver, 7-2 Coombe Spirt, 5 Mapprang, 15

2.0 RED ROSE RADIO HURDLE (sel-ling handicap: 2524: 2m 1f) (10 numbers) 1 USS- Barel 5-12-7 ... C'Nell 2 00U- Nigratur 11-12-2 ... K Burka 7 6 000- Mendelsek 5-11-1 Mr M Thompson 7 10 000- Rentel Boy 4-10-3 P Tuck 11 40-0 Featur's Folend 5-10-0 ... P Tuck S.Kettlemal &

13 00P- Little Atom 5-10-0 SKettlewell 4
14 0-00 Midnight Mary 9-10-0 JMr J Circlen
15 204- Stoffling Gold 8-10-0 W Knox 7
17 000- Deboit River 4-10-0 W Morris 4
19 400- Casaf Royale 5-10-0 WR Crark 1 00- Another Plane 6-10-12 2.35 OYSTON PROPERTY WEEKLY HURDLE (handlesp: £1,153: 2m 1f) (7)

8 p-02 Secrete De Lyon 10-10-5 M Ronday 5-4 Shoteng, 5-2 Borate De Lyon, 7-2 The Arzel, 6 Ballybutier. Wurzel, 6 Ballybutier.

3.15 HOLE IN THE WALL, CHASE (Novices: 21,160: 2m 47) (8) 1 Dp-1 Mighty Impressive 7-11-11

2 1-10 Another Hitty 9-11-6 P Barton 3 p3-4 Sew Batte 8-11-4 R Mann 5 pp-4 Broom Tavene 69 9-11-4 K Mooney 6 0p-p Mecondo 11-11-4 M Mooney 9 pp-1-4 Whoto 9-11-4 M Richards 4 10 042 County-strike 7-10-13 M Webber 11 004 H Detth: 6-10-13 Mr S Bush 7 Syens Affairly Impressive, 11-4 Compression, 5 Another May, 13-2 Bow Butts.

3.45 MTCHELS & BUTLERS BREWERY
12,460; 2m 4f) (5) \$2,460; 2m 4f) (5)

111: Ra Tapa 6-11-10 ______ H byet;

2 112: Cathin Bay 9-11-10 _____ H Davies

4 020- The Intel Raine 5-10-0 Stave Knight

10 -40 Reyal Gays 10-10-0 Airs L Shaedy 4

12 011 Golden Maten 5-10-0 (7 ac)

Williams

S-4 Cabin Boy, 15-8 Ra Tapu, 7-2 Tre Irish Rhins, 8 Golden Matth, 14 Royal Gaye.
4.15 WCRMSSLEY CHASE (Handicap: £1,198: 2m 47) (4)
4 26-0 Brave Jeat 7-11-4 Shorehand
6 034 Saintly Sornel 9-11-1 Jhr Ghierrach
7 200- Just Jake 14-10-11 Jhr Ghierrach
8 20-3 Flash Harry 10-10-0 C Smith 7-4 Brave Jack, 2 Flesh Henry, 100-50 Seinty Sorret, 5 Just Jake, 4.45 DINMORE HURDLE (Novices: £223: 2m) (11)

2823: 2m) (11)

7 00 Dashing Deens 4-10-10 ...K Mooney
8 00-0 Stolia Leader 7-10-10 Bryan 4
9 Pootbyt Tange 5-10-10 Bryan 4
10 00-0 Prefity Teage 5-10-10 Writesen
13 00-0 Carlestral Bay 4-10-10 Writesen
14 00-0 Prefity Teage 5(9) 5-10-10 Writesen
15 Pare Scotch 5-10-10 Writesen
16 000- Tel Bl America 5-10-10 Writesen
20 p0- Amarcsole Ledy 8-10-5 C. Smith
21 040- Paolish Nootey 8-10-5 Mrs B Brown 4
22 000- Kiddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Brown 4
23 02 Grestide Noote 4-10-5 ... Mrs B Brown 4
24 000-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Brown 4
25 02-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Brown 4
26 000-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Brown 4
27 000-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Brown 4
28 000-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Brown 4
29 000-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Brown 4
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20 000-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Brown 4
20 000-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Riddy 4
20 000-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 Mrs B Riddy 4
20 000-0 Riddy Cet 5-10-5 1-2 Ormskirk Mover, 4 Foolish Hooley,

HEREPOYD SELECTIONS: 2.15 Rufo, 2.45 Shotang, 3.15 Another Nity, 3.45 Ra Tape, 4.16 Brilve Jack, 4.45 Ormskirk Mozer.

2.15 DRAWING ROOM STAKES (2-y-c: \$2,442: HIS HONOUR Dr c by Bussino - Nonartio (Str M Schall) 9-2 W Carson (13-5 fav) 1 billiant Nose W R Swinzum (100-3) 2 Suranh

2.45 HENTINICK HANDICUS (3-y-or 12,55% 1m) Glade Ling Regretés _____ Gay Kalleriny (12-1) 3 TOTE: Who: 114.30. Places: 22.40, 21.80, 22.60. DF: 550.30. CSF: 242.80. G Lowie at Epsoon, 11, 40, Almony (44) West, Ashling 11-4 plants, 9 ran, 100p. 41.40asc. 4.45 ROOKSPOOD HANDICAP (apprentice 21.760: 1m 60 3.15 WATERPORD CANDELABRA STAKES Express-Unitary scient (R Cowell 8-8.WR TOTE Wire. \$2.00. Place: \$1.30, \$4.30. TOTE Wire. \$2.00. Place: \$1.30, \$1.30. TOTE DOUBLE \$22.90. TRESLE \$44.05. \$1.30. TOTE DOUBLE \$22.90. TRESLE \$44.05. \$1.30. TOTE DOUBLE \$23.90. TRESLE \$44.05. \$1.30. TOTE DOUBLE \$4.30. TOTE DOUBLE \$4.30. TRESLE \$44.05. \$1.30. TOTE DOUBLE \$4.30. TRESLE \$44.05. \$1.30. TOTE DOUBLE \$4.30. TRESLE \$44.05. \$1.30. TOTE DOUBLE \$4.30. TOTE

Newmarket Quinty good 2.85 EL CAPIETRAND STAKES (2-y-o: mediane: 24,073: 7f)

2.40 St. CAPISTRANO VELAGE HANDICAP (apprendices: 24506; 1m 25)

T-3 Capit Flatz, 13-5 Cuttate Heat.

STATE OF GORNER Goodwood: Straight—
good, rount—good to firm, Newcastle: Good to
firm, Newmarket: Good to firm, Windsor: Good to
firm, Hawslord: Good to firm, Cartmet Hard,
Epsant: Firm, Monday, Warwindt Good to firm,
Notwerhamptor: Good to firm, ChepatowHard, Ripart: Good to firm, ChepatowHard, Ripart: Good to firm, ChepatowHard, Ripart: Firm, Newson Abbot: Firm,
Bouthwelt: Firm. Sold Mrs J Khan 5.200cms.

7-4 Who's Free, 3 Godfrey Secundus, 4 tomacio Star, 13-2 Wallding Cane. 3.45 SELL BY OYSTON HURDLE (3-y-0: 2874: 2m 1) (12) 2 Moorfort Bay, 11-4 Some Yoyo, 9-2 Taristase, 8 Valoroso.

3 CISCL NRCHPORCS C British 4-9-1 PRobinson 4
4 3201 NO-U-TURIN (C) S Meltor 5-8-13 M Wighers 7
6 2220 SR BLESED (CO) R Williams 4-8-9 R Coorwine 5
9 0002 MAINTOP M Smyly 8-8-7 These 27
17 000 BARBARA ARM A Turnel 3-7-7 A McClone 3
10 00-0 COMP PLAY WITH ME R Addrin 3-7-7 D Bourton 7 6
2 Nicitores, 3 No-U-Turn, 9-2 Dawn River, 6 Str Blessed, 15-2
Naintop, 25 Barbara Arm, Come Play With Me. 4.20 MAT JOHNSON MEMORIAL 6 3pp- literon Estangles CHASE (novices: £1,329: 2m 1f) (8) 8 march En Luce

11 03-P Viscount (E) 9-11-0 12 002 Fante's Girl 7-10-9 — P Nicholis 4 13 040- Beamwen 5-10-7 — P Tuck 2-1 Cuistador, 3 Beautwarn, 5 Honours Even, 6 Beulah. 4.55 CRAKE HURDLE (novices: 2586: 2m 17) (10) 16 000- Don Velanta (8) 4-10-7
C Hawkins
29 P00- Standbov 4-10-7
I Rustling Fing 4-10-7
Z1 Rustling Fing 4-10-7
Z2 G30- St Corus 4-10-7
Z3 G30- St Corus 4-10-7
Z4 G30- St Corus 4-10-7
Z5 G30- St Corus 4-10-7
Z5 G30- St Corus 4-10-2
Z5 G30Z5 Corus 4-10-2
Z5 Cor 11-8 Mazeltov, 3 Jubilee King, 5 Sandici Again, 10 St Conel. CARTMEL SELECTIONS: 2.35 Rage Glen. 8.10 Who's Free. 3.45 Moonlight. Cubmador. 4.55 Jubble King. Hereford

2.15 EARDISLAND HURDLE (Selling: 2505: 2m) (11 numers)
1 -040 Ressell Up 4-12-1 — P Double 4
2 p0-0 Rotife (8) 4-11-10 — P Richards
2 350- Tudor Ball Star 89 4-11-10 — R Hyert
4 0-03 Ucols Dal (8) 4-11-10 — C Events
5 bp Alanemy 3-10-7 — P Hobba
5 to 20 Callium 3-10-7 — P Hobba
6 430 Gallium 3-10-7 — M Witness
10 Gall Star 8-10-7 — M Witness
10 Gall Star 3-10-7 — M Witness
11 pG3 Witness Disco 3-10-7 M G Witness
12 pG3 Witness Disco 3-10-7 M G Witness
13 M G Witness 7 15 00 Je Reviena 3-10-2_ 7-4 Uncle Dat, 100-30 Tudor Bell Star, 4 Gellum, 17-2 Subine Park.

2.45 YARSOP CHASE (Conditional jockeys handicap: 2828: 2m) (5)

ATHLETICS

PISA, itsly: Winners: Men: 400m: D Sabja (t)
49.75aec. 400m hurdes: B Anadou (Secregal)
49.46. 100m: G Lazar (t) 10.56. 800m: B
Myeng (Senegal) 1min 47.55aeci 200m: G
Myeng (Senegal) 1min 48.55a.
Myeng (Senegal) 1min 48.55a. Guris 400m semi-finicis Heat one 1, 9 Haus Austria 53.00 & C Candiah (63) 54.43, Heat hact 1, P Maller (63) 53.55; Also qualified 3, 8 Morris (63) 54.34. Men's high lette (minimum squalifying holgin 2.18m) quality with 2.14m; p Sjoberg (8w): G Perzars (63), Men's long timer Eleminated: 15, F Salle (33) 7.18.

11-4 Comps Princess, 100-30 San Fermin, 4 Kitty Prisk. 2.15 BENFIELD AUDI VOLKSWAGEN STAKES (2-4-C: E3,918: 77) (20)
4 181 GOLDBH RUTE (D) S Norton 9-4 JLOW 16
5 19 GREEN MIST (D) A Jervis 9-2 J Jervis 5 7.
7 48031 MAGIC MISSINCOM D Cauzaton 9-2 J Bleescide 2
5 19 SKY MARBIER (D) J McNaughton 8-13 L Chemook 5
10 13130 COLBTHING SEASON (D) C Gray 8-11 M Commotion 1
7 20 SOURTHY SEASON (D) C Gray 8-11 M Commotion 1
8 20 FARRICO Thomson Jones 8-5 J Seegraw 19
8 20 FARRICO Thomson Jones 8-5 Rey Kelleway 5-1
9 00 CRY LET'S SONG J Wilson 8-6 K Darley 4
9 00 PEARL RUN K Stone 8-6 Sey Kelleway 5-7
10 ORVELET'S SONG J Wilson 8-6 K Darley 4
10 ORVELET'S SONG J Wilson 8-6 K Darley 4
11 00 ORVELET'S SONG J Wilson 8-6 K Darley 4
12 00 PEARL RUN K Stone 8-6 Sey Kelleway 5-7
13 00 PEARL RUN K Stone 8-6 W R Swinburn 11
14 COURT CAST E J Johnson 8-5 W Swinburn 11
15 00 POSTON BROOK 1 F Johnson 8-5 S Wilson 1
16 0 EJTIST N Chamberlain 9-3 S Wilson 1
17 AKACRINO'S GRIL T Cray 8-5 A Mackey 16
18 19 EW B Handod 1 Stone 8-8 M Wood 5
18 14 Boursy Hawk, 4 Golden Fluss, 5 Inset Lady, 6 The Moochs 11-4 Bounty Hawk, 4 Golden Flute, 5 Inset Lady, 6 The Mouchs 2.45 NORTHERN GOLDSMITHS' HANDICAP (3-y-o: 28,024; 1m) (12)

2181 ZANEENDAR D) M Stoute 9-7 WR Swintum 9
1010 EL GITANO (0) A 160 9-6 DOUBTFUL 12
1147 MAJOR DON (0) E Waymes 9-5 E Hide 8
1148 GAYGO LADY (2) B Hills 9-6 R Hills 3 8
0310 MODRES METAL (0) R Hollenshed 9-0 WR yan 5 11
1224 KELLATH (0) F DOY 3-13 A Walss 7, 3
0044 NAVANNO BAY (8) J W Watts 3-13 N Connorton 10
0003 SHACKLE FIN (8) J Hanson 8-11 E Johnson 1
0110 VITIGEBOR (0) T Fairture 3-7 N Elicht
0124 COMEDY KAIR (9) M Easterby 8-3 K Hodgon 4
0100 SONRY SHELDS K Store 3-8 J Love 2
2244 SILLICH Lery's Smith 7-13 M FP 3-7

GROUD Lery's A Malor Doy 5 Zahasander 6 Buston, 7 Monore Matal 3 Gaygo, Lachy, 4 Major Don, 5 Zaheendar, 6 Bullon, 7 Moores Metal, Cellathi, 10 Mararino Say, 12 Withseath, Cornedy Fair, 14 Shacide Pin 3.15 GALLOWGATE STAKES (3-y-o selling: £1,442 3.15 GALLOWGATE STAKES (3-y-o setting: 21,442 21 0200 NARROW AND SHORT M.H. Easterby 3-8-6 S Donkin 5 5 5 (1/8) 22 0000 MEDRY TASSE W Benniey 3-8-6 M.Fozzard 3 17 1 0301 GAYGRI (7) D.Chspman 9-3 S.P. Kally 13 23 0400 HZE WISE R Place oct 3-5-5 S.P. Griffon 5 12 2 0900 NORTH STREET (8) J.Hindey 9-3 Mellis 3 42 0040 MICHIT STREET (8) J.Hindey 9-3 S. Horstell 14 25 0040 MICHIT STREET (78) 3-8-4 2 2 0900 MICHIT STREET (8) J.Hindey 9-3 S. Horstell 14 4000 KYNASTON (0) J.Berry 9-0 S. Horstell 5 4 Microslatis 11-2 Windsipe, 8 Alpine Way, 10 Carrison Way, 12 Gibbon, Goodwood results

MAIS GORDON-LENGOX STAKES (3-y-o: SHANGE IQ RAM & (by Far North - Ghost Ficiar (Essi Commodities Ltd) 8-11

P Waldron (12-1) 1 ______ Peld (100-30) 2 _____Gay Kelleway (12-1) 3

TOTE: Who: 24.70. Places: 21.50, 27.10. 51.30. QF. 27.30. CSP. 28.30. CSP. 28.64. This st. 21.372.01, P Calver at Ripon. Sh.hd, St. HW-2. Papeart (9-2 far) Rip Dava (7-1) 4th. 12 ran. 7m CS. 27.56.

Tota Double: \$15.35. Trable: \$88.30. Placapot: \$492.95.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

Aston Ville v West Room

Leicester v Notte County Manchester U v QP Rangers

First division

Arsenal v Luinn

Everton v Stoke ~

ipswich v Tottenham .

Notice Forest v Souths

Sunderland v Norwich

Second division

Eleckbury v Huddersfield

Carllaie v Cambridge U

Grimshe v Shrewsbury .

Portsmouth v Middlesbrough

Oldham v Brighton ...

Third division Bolton v Wimbled

Hull City v Burnley

Oxford U v Lincoln.

Plymouth v Wiga

Southend v Rothe

Aldershot y Heref

Blacknool v Re

Fourth division

Bristol C v Manefield.

Chesterfield v Swindo Darlington v Cok

Rochdale v Cruss.

Streamer v Streetow

Allog v Falkirk...

Clyde v Airdrie.

Celtic v Bri

Berwick v Mother

bank v Avr.

Douleradice v Dundes U

Partick T. v Mesdowbeni

Raith Rovers v Abercie

Quest of South v Renouses

Forfar v St. Mirres.

Hearts y Cown

Stockport v York Transmere v Bury (3.15)

ter v Wre

Scottish second division

Scottish League Cup

Second round, second leg

Port Vale v Sc

Newport v Bristol R (3.15)

Orient v Bradford C

Swanner v Shaffield W

Berneley v Fullant ...

Charles v Confff .

Chalses V Dorby .. C Paleos y Manchester C ..

Leads v Namca

West Hem U v Birmingham . Wolverhampton W v Liverpool .

Watford v Coveniry ...

Vorrester v Dagestiam.

15 THIRLAN LEAGUEE Premier division: Barking is THIRLAN LEAGUEE Premier division: Barking is Wycombe W. Billancay v Hisper, Blattop is Stortford v Bloogh; Bognor Regis v Dutech H; Bramille v Harlow; Carahatton v Toollog and Alchance; Croydion v Wolandmate; Harrow v Mallhamstow A; Hendon v Button; Leytonstone and Blord v Hischin; Staines v Worthing. Float diffesion: Bornham Wood v Ayeley; Famborough v Hogadodium; Fedithen v Wastdenhead; Hornerburch v Wandbey; Watthey Wastdenhead; Hornerburch v Wandbeit; Oxford Megroposan vestes vestes and seek control verification. Thours v. Wholding Walliam and Nershism v. Charlens Wandsor and Earn v. Leatherhead. Second division: Bandidon v. Hernel Hempatoed; Dorlding v. Finchism; Eastbourne v. Newbury Town; Numgerland v. Barrion Rovers; Molesey v. Leichworth G.C.; St. Albaris v. Corinthian Casuelis; Tring v. Horninam; Churlidge v. Southell Warn v. Egister.

Newthern Swappier Learner Charles v.

Schington V Holes, Worksop v Horwich.

Narras; William Albiam v Hyde; Worksop v Horwich.

South-IEBN LEAGUE: Premier divisions, Chelischem v Alvechurch; Dertford v A.P. I Learnington; Dorchester v Gorby; Fereirem v Bertworth; Fisher A v Button Colcilett; Follostone v Gravesent; Hastings v Stouwholog; Wilney v Chelmstort, Middand; Visuaholog; Wilney v Chelmstort, Middand; divisions; Forest Green R v Coverntry Sporting; Leloster U v Bridgentem; Menthyr v Shepshed; Midom Green v Dudley; Clabury v Aylesbury; Rushiden v Reddisch; VS Rugby v Broorsgrove; Wellingboro v Bridgendrig; Williamball v Benthyry, Seethem division: Bestragatols v Torkordge; Crawley v Hounslow; Dunatable v Torkordge; Crawley v Hounslow; Dunatable v Tranet; Erth and Belvedere v Andover; Hillington v RS Southempton; Poole v Cambridge; Selekury v Aethord; Woodlord v Westerlooville. Vesterlogville.

MORTHERN LEAGUE: Billinghem Synthonia v Grotic; Consett v Evenwood: Ferryfall v Grods; Tow Law v Ashington; Whitby v Bishop Audend; Whitely By Horden GN; Shildon v South Shields: Spennymoor v Peterles. Glestor: Cup, preliminery reund South Sank v Beh Warden, preliminery reund South Sank v Beh Warden, NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Presitor dinision; Afriction v Gussiery; Beloer v Eastwood: Sentley Victoria v Aspleby Fredinghem; Britishyon Tristiy v Arrock: Gusborough v Emby; Breston v Beston; Soelding v Metsborough; Theckley v Heenor; Witterson v Suton Your.

MORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Soeking v Mastorough: Theology v Heenor; Wintgeron v Station Town.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Accrington Statley v Ministord: Astron v Convert. Bootle v Statybridge Cattle; Burscough v Raddiffer, Caemarton v Curzon Astron: Glossop v Pentiti: Leak v Fornbry; Leyland Motors v Lancaster; Netherfaid v 8t Helans; Prescut Cables v Congleton.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Presider Division V Ministed; Clandown v Bedsford; Division v Ministed; Clandown v Medicatum.

ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Camberley v Western Super Marc; Taurdon v Medicatum.

ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Camberley v Becken v Bensted; Challont St. Placer v Benstead; Haresland v Chersey; Haringey Borough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Borough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Borough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Borough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Borough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Borough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Borough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Borough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Borough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Gorough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Gorough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Morough v Marchow; Horby v Kingstury; Redhill v Chersey; Haringey Morough v Haringey Moro CRICKET

V Souther Veran v Egistics
Presider Laegase Chorley \
15 Macclestield v Getratorough
16 Macclestield v Getratorough
17 Opwestry, Morecambe v Goole
18 Liverpoot, Rhyl v Burton Albion
18 Modern, Statiford Rangers, 1
Witton Albion v Hyde; Worksop \
18

CHROKET
Fourth Test Match
TRENT SRIDGE: England v New
Zealand (11.0 to 6.00)
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHESTERIELD: Derbyshire v Yorkshire
SRISTOL: Gloucatershire v Nothinghamshire
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Kort
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Northungton-

Stare TAUNTON: Somerset v Glamorgen

RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION: Cardif City's Branday. OTHER SPORT Tomorrow CRICKET

Fourth Test metch TRENT BRIDGE: England v New Zealand (120

South Street. Dorkstys. Surray 109421.B

SYMMETON.— On August 25th,
peacchulty at Thesburgt. Sussez,
Regald Alkinson of Operio. 2008 85,
desarty bein ed instant of North and
figure at the well-being California
(Church on Tussday. SOEs August at
1.12m.

THOSE SOES.—Suddenly but seacelulity
at Frimley Park Housted. an August
25. 1985. Edits (Saide), deeply bejoved wife of Alex and mether of Joy.
The funeral takes place at 85 John's
Crematorium. Working, on Friday
Soptember 2 at 2 por. All flowers and
inquiries, plages. to Plannin Funeral
inquiries, plages. to Plannin Funeral
Services. Charters. Many Read,
Outsigned. Tell Quidlord 67:394.

Tubbs.—On 15th August, 1982, in the FORTH SHIDOR England v rem wow.

18211 SHIDOR England v rem wow.

107.0)

John Player Leaguer (2.0 to 6.40 or 7.0)

CARDET- Glamorgen v Wignestershire

8R87701- Gloucestershire v Lancychire

SOUTHAMPTOIN- Hungshire v Squeex

MELTOR KEYNES: Northemptonshi

Astoliensky Guiltiord. Tel: Guildford 67394.
TUBB - On 15th August, 1983, in the
Netherlands, Coloniel Arthur George
Tutto, C.S.E. Service of Golden,
Creen Crematorium, Hoop Lane,
London, NW11 on Wednesday, Sigt
August, at 3,15pm (Cast Chapel). August, at 3.15pm famt Chapel.

Billisguni, at 3.15pm famt Chapel.

Billisguni, Ty on August 26th, 1983.

at Forhall, Causar Aspus. In his Som year.

Not of the August of Development of the Chapel of Chapel of The Causard of The Causard of The Causard of Myrite Campbell and loved father and grandfather.

Fundral service on Treedays, August 30th, 1983 at 2.00mg at The Albert Church, Caugar August 30th, 1983 at 2.00mg at The Albert Church, Caugar August 30th, 1983 at 2.00mg at The Albert Church, Caugar August 30th, 1983 at 2.00mg at The Albert Church, Caugar August 50th, 1983 at 2.00mg at The Albert Church, Caugar August 50th, 1983 at 2.00mg at The Albert Church, Caugar August 50th, 1983 at 2.00mg at The Albert Church, Supper August 50th, 1983 at 2.00mg at The Albert Church 1983 at 2.00mg at 10th 1983 Mickinsox TAUNTON: Somerset v Kent THE OVAL: Surrey v Essex Strice
BRADPORD: Yorkshire v Derbyshire
Walkinged Village Championship Finel
Lord's: Troch v Championship Finel
Lord's: Troch v Championship
Southill Park: Becterishire v Serficili;
Americans: Bushingtanshire v Bertshire;
Walkington: Comment v Bertshire;

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BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY

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BRIAN EPSTERN — In everlowing memory of Brian clearly leved for of memory of Brian clearly leved for of and profiner of Clive. Sadiy mused and should of Clive. Sadiy mused and should remove the Brian should be sadiy mused and should fire medicary of a window line. 27th Adquet 1967.

MARDER, Coile. D.S.C. R.N., Tellind once again five medicary of a window line layer and satiry comes sirvenger, still sadiy missed by his forting wife Partiella and children Sally-Anne, and Coile Neil.

LV.R. Per him, blow justicely of our on, Kerry Lional Partick, who died 28 August, 1962, aged 21, Pater and Part Norman. ents can be received it Annogacement can be received a historia and 6.30pm. Monday to Friday, on Sanarday between 9.00mm and 12.00mm, Far sublication the following day, phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCOMENG MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. ox Court and Social Page. Ch a line. Q1-527 1234 act 7714 Court and Social Page amounce-ments can put be accepted by giaar. 9: Bert's Househi Cook made young vaices to sing in an Equal recording. Oct 29th, and an Albert Hall general, Dec 15th. Refrestrate begin sept 12th at Birt's. Further details grown habert Angeltyon, 01-937 5146.

... (Journs match updo therm. He of good chater: A is, it be not atraid.—St. Mark 6:50.

BIRTHS

INCONTRACTEM ADVENTURE Programme (Antennue Aflest and Urban Adventure). Seesa sitt/som. Committee both construction of the programme (Antennue). Seesa sitt/som. Committee both construction of the programme (Antennue). The programme (Antenue) of the programme (Antenue). The programme (Antenue) is Corber, Rangolob Hold, Oxford, Ring Patricia Phipse tree Coolec) Tell Bahagus Bartiord Saccial revea.

RYDER, Will Christopher Rober sees CALVERT - On August 23rd to Peneloge tade Robinson) and Robin, a daughter, Rowens Mary, both well. DOSINGON: - On August 24th in York. to Look time to Sader) and Colin. a sen, Alexander Colin. goz, Alexander Colin.

GOSAER. - On August 19, by Hilaire
(net Eustace) and John, a see Francis
Rowsand Sellot.

HARVEY on 16th August by Vivienne
(net Gridley) and John - a caughter
Hannah Lodge. Our heauthful 980051 feven.

RYDER, WIL Christopher Roder scenin Kensinston last Saturday, formerly in America, please ring Simpson, 01-602 3912.

JACKEE AND GRIESS best of luck today and atways. Love Julie and blark. ENVISERY - on August 22nd, to Helen (nie Captello) and Mark a daughter (mogen Calla). MS.
WELL DONE STEPHENSON Every
happiness and luck in your pew
home. See here sent Set.
PAMELA C. JOHNSTON Beginnin
730 3293. MCARDO - on August 16th in Australia to Beth and Christopher - a son, Gerard Francis. TODO - On August 19th. bore naturally to Jame (nee Browne) and Avarers, a designier. Emily Jame Henrichts logress, a signer for Signor. MAIN AMIRA. — Congratulations on 30 years and 2 stunning children. BIT meet you at the Montecan WM.

N.T. - 29 star The big one I love you chats. M.W.D Hove you chief, M-W.D.

TO MY BARLING VICITY Hopey
birthday and good buck for
September Lave Serve.
WHITPIELD ROBERT GENTFREY
STUDDERD of Brighton, Low and
cooperationings to a splended son
from a grateful Date.

MARRIAGES BATTYE: BARNETT. 24. P. Die Wednesder, August 24. Rt DisNorfolk, Nézrini Howard, only son Colonel and Nrs Ian Battye, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, to Pilary, pounger daughter of We and Mrs Correll Barbatt. of East Carleon, Norfolk, OSTLER: SARASTI de BEALT. - On Thursday, August 25. 1983, at Chelson Reyister Office, Nicholas Dayld Marchachian Outler to Olgar Marchachian Outler to Olgar Marchachian Caller to Olgar

STURY WEDGEN SEDGWICK - THOMPSON on 28th August 1943 at H.B.M. Ernbasty. Chaughte. Pol. to Beth, now at Rungden Wood, Filrowell EastSusser.

No flowers please.

BEAUMORIT. - On August 22. suddenly 1.7. spl. cretired Herbert.
Charles (Sauch befored fifther of
Parnels Puneral Wednessy, August
31. s.m. at 58 Mary's Church,
Merson Plant. 6.W.19 Flowers to
Addition Funeral Services. 140
Alexacurs Road. S.W.19

BUSS. On 25rd August unsuperisally John of Harpswood Lane. Salawood. Hyrhe, Kenf. Crembine at Harwinse crembine at 11.30am. Flowers is Hambroke and Johns. I Dynachurch Road. Hydrs. Kent. or if preferred, doublooks to British Heart Foundation.

donations to British Heart Foundation.
CRAYERL—on Aspent Seric Confree
Arthur seacchailly at Cosper Citie
Nursing Home. Brightos: Husband of
Mary Holiby! and father of Shells-Head, if dealered, densitions to Cosper
Citif would be appreciated.

DAWSON. On August 23, 1965.
Frank Edward Dawson issuer of Brita and David Beneryaberance service at Liampitor Church. Tuesday. August 30 at 4 50 pm.

30 at 4 30 sen on August 21. The DOBSON. On August 21. The currer at him taken place in Correval of Leafe, deep land of Bartistra and father of Dissah and Sarbar S

Funeral tooks place on Friday August 26. 1983. at the East Hamston. Jewish Cristre at 12 moon. No flowers by request, Contributions can be seen to Camer Research Fund. Lincoln's time Friday. WCZ.

@RAMANIM-ROOS. — On August 25. Catherine James, peacefully after a long time. The contribution of the Catherine Catherine Contribution of the Catherine Contribution of the Catherine Catheri

Fanny, Francesca and Sophie.

MANSFORD. — On August 26 peacefully at S. Peter's Neopotal. Crewtaey,
Helen Mary Haustord tree Stattner's
betoned wife of Carlatopher and
mother of Nicholes and Laura. A
fumeral service will be held at
Ramdalls Park Cremphorium.
Loatherhead, at 8 km on Friday
September 2. Family flewers only.
Einbridge Hospice appeal.

MARDHEEL. Mary Label Manage.

piecae. buil domisions if desired to the Elmbridge Hospice appeal.

HARDENEL— Marry, Lady Harding of Petherton suddeally on August 25th. 1963 in her 79th year, Beloved with 1963 in her 79th year, Beloved with 1964 in the Authority of Fetherson. Devoted as other said to be authorsoned lader arrangements of the authorsoned lader arrangements of the authorsoned lader arrangements to be authorsoned lader arrangements to be authorsoned lader arrangements of the authorsoned lader arrangements of the authorsoned lader arrangements in the said of the authorsoned lader arrangements of the said lader and lader are allowed and dearty loved husband of theory forming father of Jensier and lan and of Sandrine. A frequent mass with the celebrated at Phones Perint Church on Thursday, Seeksmber, Perint Course, Only, Donaltons, if desired to the Friends of Pinner Church where is had worshipped and served for so many year.

Seiner of Suzonne and Tunin. Fitnerin private. no flowers.
PADFIELD. Naguna (mie Paraids). Beioved wife of Nicky and daughter of Lolly and Vindo, Tragically in a road accident on 20th August 1983. near Marchello, Spails.
PEREIRA auddenty on 24th August in Cornwall. Auftony John Himbagion aged 38 years of 6 Elms Road. Woltingham. Beits. Enquiries letephone J Ogden. St Austell 3708.

Wookingham. Berks. Enquiries telephone J Ogden. St. Austell 370S.

PEYTONL - On August 24. 1983. Ellest Clarissis de Majet aged 77 years, widow of Dr. W. de Majet Peyton formerly of Kew Gardens and St. Thomas's Hospital, at the home of her family in Hampshire Pussens as the state of the formerly of the home of the family in Hampshire Pussens as the state of the family in Hampshire Pussens as the family in Hampshire Pussens as the family in Hampshire Pussens as the family in Hampshire Pussens of the family in Hampshire Pussens of the family in Hampshire Pussens of the late Maryanet Pussens. Father of the late Maryanet Pussens. Father of the hampshire family in Hampshire of the hampshire family in H

welcome.

SHYMOUTH. On August 25th, peacerules in Incential, interial Jame in her
95th year.

SHITH - on 24th August 1953, peacerules at his home aged 55 years.
Nelson Smith of Countained View,
Little Williss. Worcestershire on
Hellowe Inspined of Barbara. The
flueral service will take place at
Hallow Chirch, Worcestershire on
Thursday. Int Sethember at
11.45cm followed by cremation at
12.30cm, No flowers please by
request, but donations, if desired to
the Chairmain, People's Dispansary
for Sick Antimath. Prical House,
South, Street, Dorking, Surray RM22.8.

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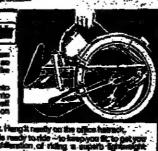
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DOMESTIC AND CATERING SILUATIONS

SUNDAY ITV

VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

CHANNIES As London street:
State 1.20m; Starting
From Aire-2.67 his and My.Car. 2.30
Sig Misch: 2.25 Thankler Heartons.
1.35 Grey Angels from Small Hope. 4.35
Laurel and Hardy. 5.80-6.20 hygones.
1.00-6.20 Sher Scoons. 11.05
Astronauts. 11.35 Cheecloon.

CENTRAL As London except:

\$3,5am Prolessor

(Gast, 2.30-10.00 Fairming 23, 11.3012.00 Play Setter Squash, 1.00pes
University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Senson,
2.30 Sty Metch, 3.15-5.00 Flan Spirit Is

yellong (Vers Miles), 5.30-6.30 Settlester
Salectics, 11.05 Contrasts, 11.35 The
110s, 12.35am Chaedown.

TSW As Loudon except \$30mm-1940 Getting On. 12.00 Play Better Squash. 11.25 Lookand See. 11.30-12.00 South West West. 1.50pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.90 Gerdens for AL 2.36 Big Walch. 2.16 Holiday Happenings. \$35 Grey Angels from Small Hope. 4.35-3.90 Calps. 8.00 Silvey Spoons. 11.05 Antonomies. 12.00

ervir. 12.30em Postacriot.

GRANADA As London except

Chess Masimpleous, 2-30-10.00 Music of Man. 11.00 Play Bedec Squash. 11.26 Asp Kan Heli. 11.30-12.00 Down to Early. 1.00-200 Lown to Early. 1.00-200 Lown to Hardy. 2.20 The Big Match. 2.16 Firm Top Secret (George Cots). 4.55 Campon. 5.05 Low Boat. 1.00-5.0 Sale of the Century. 11.05 Matchop Living. 11.35 Russia. 12.25 and Chessics.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 8,30am-10.00

Starth 8.30am-10.00
Getting On, 11.00 Lookurcund, 11.3012.00 Play Better Teenie, 1,00cm
University Chatlenge, 4.30-2.00 Fermin,
Outlook, 2.38 The Big Mater, 3.15 Film
Sharlock Holwise in New York (Roger
Moore), 5.80 Laurel and Hardy, 5.308.00 Little House on the Parick, 11.06
Mine to Five, 11.35 New Avengers,
12.35ass Epiloges, Gosedown.

ULSTER As London except Starts 10.056as-11.06 Morning Worship, 11.30-12.00 Play Better Squast 1.00400 line Linkershy Challenge, 1.30-2.00 line Linkershy Challenge, 1.30-2.00 line a Ver's Life, 2.30 The Big Match, 2.15 God's Story, 3.30 Summer Farming, 4.05-6.00 Cales, 6.00-4.30 Happy Days, 11.05 Sports Results: 11.16 Boys Brigade Centenary Service, 12.05em News, Closedown.

SCOTTISM As London except: \$25em Bubbles, 9.35
Singray, 16.99 Seams Street, 11.3012.00 Flay Beiber Squart, 1.00pm
University Challedge, 1.39-2.00 Farming
Octook, 2.30 Scottoport, 4.36 One Of,
The Boys, 5.00 About Britain, 5.30-5.00
Sale of the Century, 5.15-7.15 Boys
Brigade-Centermry Service, 11.05 Late
Cal. 11.30 Facebrai Focus, 12.18em
Closedows.

YORKSHIRE As London except. 9.25 Jun 10.00
Gatting On. 11.00 Pay Better Squash. 11:30-12.89 Femploy Diary. 2.30pm
University Challenge. 3.90 Secrets of the Coast. 3.58 Bring Tan Back Alive. 4.25-6.00 Calendar Calling. 5.30-5.30
Chips. 11.05 Automatis. 11.36 Fuive Minutes. 11.46 Wild Canada. 12.35 pay

GRAMPIAN As London except:
Starts 10.00ers it's a
Vet's Life, 19:36-11.00 Sign Hear, 11:3012:00 Play Batter Signest, 1.00pm
1:00icot. 2-30 Scotsport, 4:30-5:00
Smitts of Scotseropton, 5:30-5:00 Sinhe
Ob Herrey Moon, 6:16-7, 15 Boys
Brigade Gattlemay Service, 11:09
Reflections, 11:10 Levices, Man.
12:05em Cheedown,

TVS As London except: 2.25cm Carroon: 2.30 Play Better Squash 11.30-12.00 Survival. 1.00pen University Challenge. 1.30pm-2.00 Farming Diary. 2.30 Big Match. 3.16

Plac Carve Her Name With Pride (Virginia McKerma) 5.25-5.30 News. 8:08-8:30 Sale of the Cantury, 11.05 The Tube, 12.25mm Company, Closedown.

S4C Starts 2.35pm Flammyr, 2.45
S4C Starts 2.35pm Flammyr, 2.45
Daughters, 3.55 Worldag Fath, 4.25 Okt
Country, 4.50 City Gentre Cycling, 5.45
Film: When Comedy was King.
Complistion, 7.10.11myrbr in Liwylor,
7.30 Newyddion, 7.35 Pery Sy'n
Perthyn? 8.05 MB O Alvedau, 2.35
Dochrau Cane, Dachtest Carmol, 8.05
Bowles at 9 Lawnit Gamog, 2.35 Take the
Stage, 16.85 One Sutamer, 11.00 Film:
Give of Iride, 12.35mm Closedown.

HTV As London except: Starts.
9.30em-10.06 Finitationss., 11.3012.00 Play Bether Squesh. 1.30pm
University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 West
Country Farming. 2.30 Big Match. 3.155.00 Film: Spirit is Willing (Vers Mess)
6.00-6.30 Metal Mickey, 11.08 The
Tubs. 12.00 Astronauss. 12.30
; Closedown, MTV WALES: No variation.

BORDER As London except:
9.25aim Border Disry.
9.25aim Great North Face Air Race.
9.25aim Great No

ANGLIA As London except
9.30em-10.00 Paint along
with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Pay Better
Squash. 1.00pen Groovie Ghoules. 1.25
Weather, 1.30-2.00 Panting Diery. 2.30
Big Match. 3.15 University Challenge.
3.45 Film: Times Coins in the Foundah
(Cition Webb). 11.05 Session. 12.65

(Cition Webb), 11.05 Session, 72.65 Ladies Man. 12.35 You Know the Old

WILL HETY WALES: No vertetion.

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A.37 m.c. Addy Longove New all Time (TV, 9.20pm)

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5.25 Open University (until 8.55);

Sigonaugen and Nontacts. B.50 Cratering and Lunar Geology; 7.15 Computing (critical path); 7.40 Brain and skult; 8.05 The Universe Tomorrow; 8.30 Chemistry:

History of Norathindrone; 9.00

Cardenwick Green; 3.15
Knock Knock: Includes the Dr Barnardo story (r); 2.30 Thie is the Day; an act of worship, from Fairwarp, Sussec; 10.00

Asian Magazine; songs, dances; 10.30 Closedow 11.25 Farming.

Crician: The Fourth Test.

Fourth day's play at Trent Bridge. England v New Zealand (see also BBC2 at 2.40 and 9.40); 2.05 News.

Women (1949) June Allyson plays Jo in Mervyn LeRoy's re-make of Cukor's unmarched

May Alcott family story. With Ekzabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh, Margaret O'Brien, Pater

Lawford, Rossano Brazzi and

comedy western; 5.05 Nickey and Donald: Disney cartoons.

edaptation of Gogol's comedy

of errors, transported from Russia to Wales. Starring

Robin Nedwell, with Freddle Jones, Ann Beach and Jack Wild. The serial was shown

originally on schools television. The translation from the Russian is by David Magarshack. 6.05 News.

5.15 Resurrection: The story of a

6,35 Songs of Praise: from

teenaged boy with only six months to live (from BBC2).

The Sunday Film: My Fair Lady (1964) George Cukor's

the stage musical that Lemer and Lowe sculpted from

Stanley Holloway as Doolittle. Co-starring Wilfrid Hyde White

Shaw's play. With Audrey

Hepburn as Eliza, Rex

Hamison as Higgins and

Gladys Cooper and Jeremy Brett. Marveflous songs.

a game of golf. Final episods of the present series, co-starring Robin Salley, John

Berron, and John Warner.

And it's all-American night,

with Gershwin's An American in Paris and Plane Concerto k

F (soloist Staven de Groote), and Bernstein's overture

Orchestra (recorded at the Royal Albert Hall on Saturday, August 20).

Candide. Andrew Litton conducts the BBC Concert

Hambro Life Derby, from

10.45 Sunday Night at the Prome:

19.15 Potter: Mishaps on the way to

10.00 News:with Jan Leeming.

ermouth, in Swansea Bay

a-bound film version of

1933 version of the Louise

Mary Astor; 4.05 Cartoo

5.30 The Government Inspector:

4.20 Alles Smith and Jones:

2.10 Film of the Book: Little

BBC 2

6,25 Open University (until 6.50, and then from 7,15 until 1.55).

Sunday Grandstand: Motor Racing/Cricket/International

Show Jumping. The motor racing (at 2.00) is the Dutch Grand Prix, from Zandvoort.

Commentary by Murray Walker and James Hunt. At 2.40, there is live coverage of

the fourth day's play in the Fourth Test between England

and New Zealand. And, at 3.00, the Hambro Life Derby,

from Hickstead. Highlights from today's play in the Fourth Test on BBC 2 tonight at 9.40.

7.05 News Review.
7.30 Diamonds in the Sky: Dealing
Down the Line. Some of the
problems national airlines

have to cope with in other

8.20 News: with Jan Leeming. And

weather prospects for

8.30 Good Time George: A

at Zandvoort.

Tuesday.)

10.45 Film of the Week: The

Monday.

untries. With Julian Pettifer

showcase for singer George Melly. His guest is Acker Bilk. Plus John Chilton's

9.00 Grand Prix: Thrifling moments from the Dutch Grand Prix, run

Cricket: The Fourth Test.

10.10 The Best of Best Of Brass.

Highlights from today's play.

lightights from last year's

competitions. We hear Camborne Town Band, Cariton Main Frickley Colliery

Band, Clacton-on-Sea Co-

operative Band, Cory Band

and Ever Ready Sand. (First of

Apprenticeship of Ducidy Kravitz (1974) Screen version

of Mordecai Richler's richly

comic novel about a hustling

graduating from Montreal's Fistcher High School in 1948. Starring Richard Dreyfuss.

with Micheline Lanctot, Jack

Warden, Randy Quald, Denhom Elliott and Joseph

Wiseman, Directed by Ted

Kotcheff, Ends at 12.45

4.50 Magda Tagliaferro: Recital by the 90-year-old planist. Part 1: Debussy, Franck. 5.00 Readings from her susblography. 5.10 Part 2 of Recital: Fauré, Chopin.

in a Swiss Radio recording conducted by Horst Stain. With Julia Migenes-Johnson in the title role. Others include Simon Estes, Robert Tear, and Krystina Szoskek-Radicova.

7.30 Liberty Comes to Krainwinklel (Freiheit in Krainwinkel). Play by Johann Nestroy, translated and adapted by Sybi and Colin Welch, Starring George Layton, John Hollis and Frances Jester, Music by Elizabeth Poston.†

9.90 Academy of St Martin-the-Fleids Chamber Ensemble, Part 1: Bruch, 9.35 interval Reading, 9.45 Part 2: Schubert (Octet in F.

Bruch, 9.35 intervel Reading. 9.45 Part 2: Schubert (Octet in F.

D 803.1 18.50 BBC Singers: Haydn, Brehms, Britten. The Britten work is the Five Flower Songs.1

11.15 News. MEDIUM FREQUENCY/MEDIUM

MEDIUM FREQUENCY/MEDIUM WAVE: as vnf above except: 11.55 am-7.30 Cricket Fourth Test. VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 8.55 am Dealing with Disruption. 7.15 Research in Social Psychology. 7.35-7.55 Technology in the Past

Strauss's music drama

Jewish teenager daterm be a "somebody" after

T. P. McKenna and Anne Kristen in Alma Cullen's political drama from Scottish Televison Two Per Cent (ITV, 10.05pm)

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: Gasefight (1939*)
Thoroid Dickinson's accisim

thriller about a Victorian husband (Anton Walbrook)

who tries to drive his wife

(Diana Wynyard) out of her mind. Co-starting Robert

4.00 Irish Angle: Comment from

4.30 Birds of Britain: A film about

two swallows, and their

summer stay in Britain.

5.00 News headlines, Followed by:- The Bottom Line: Bob

Newton and Frank Pettingell. Re-made in Hollywood as The Murder in Thornton Square.

north and south of the border.

Bechman, editor of Investors

heading for a major economic collapse similar to the recession of the 1930s.

Hargreaves, the al fresco man

Chronicle explains why he is

convinced that Britain is

6.00 Look Forward: Channel 4

6.15 UK Powerboat Grand Prix: Excitement at the Royal

7.15 Song by Song by Frank

Ned Sharrin.

Peter Purves.

Victoria Dock, London,

Losser: Non-stop melody show, with Millicent Martin, Clarke Peters, David Kerna

8.15 Babble: panel game played by Gyles Brandreth, John Fortune, Gloria Hunniford,

5.45 A Fine Remance: Laura lends Mike a hand with his landscape gardening business. With Judi Dench,

Michael Williams.

9.15 One Summer: Billy (David

and Barbara Cook. The MC:

Cheryl Kennedy, Floy Kinnsar and Jack Tinker, Chairman:

Morrissey) is slowly coming to terms with life in Wales. Icky

(Spencer Leigh) is taking

10.15 Film: Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man (1951*)

The comedy duo play private

eyes trying to clear an invisible prizalighter (Arthur Franz) of a

charge of murdering his manager. With Nancy Guild.

5.30 Old Country: Jack

.....

BBC 1 6.25 Open University (until 8.30).
Begins with Titian (three paintings). Then, at 6.50, rilistory of Mathematics; 7.15 Colour Television (2); 7.40
Molecular Biology (anti-bodies); 8.05 Colonisin' in

ADAYN'

A POR

R.55 Wedded Blast Leon Errol cornedy; 9.15 The Get Set Picture Show includes a summer sneps compatition films, cartoons and guest Dig Wayne (of Joboxers)

10.55 Grandstand. The line-up is: 11.00 Cricket (Fourth Test, from Trent Bridge); 12.15 Football Focus; 12.45 Cricket; 1.10 International Athletics (tvo Van Damme Memorial Games, in Brussels); 1.40 Cricket; 1.55 The 2.00 from:Goodwoo 2.10 Cricket; 2.25 the 2.30 at Goodwood; 2.40 Cricket; 3.00 the 3.10 at Goodwood; 3.20 Showlumping (Hambre Life Falcon Tankard Thie, at Hickstead); 3.45 Half times.

3.55 Show Jumping/Swimming: Back to Hickstead and, in Swimming Championships; 4.35 Final Score.

6.10 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.29 Sports round-up. 6.25 Blake's Seven: Final episode. A bounty-hunting rumour ... about Blake (Gareth Thomas)

7.15 Film: Only When I leir! (1968) Cornedy, with Richard Attenborough and David . Hemmings as two con men who try to swindle some diplomats from a new African-state. Also starring Alexandra. Stawart and Nicholas Peneä. Director: Basil Dearden used on the novel by Len

9.00 The Main Attraction: Variety show, with magician Paul Daniels and his Zig-Zag lady Illusion; veteran music hall star Tessie O'Shea: The Shedows: ians Les Dennis and Dustin Gee; the bubble-blowing Torn Noddy; and Max Wall performing The Birth of the Blues - a classic routine from his early days. Plus denoing from the Super Troupers:

9.45 News: and aports round-up. 10.00 Metch of the Day: Action from two of today's First Division games. Commentary: Alan Parry and John Motson. introduced by Jimmy Hill, with Bob Wilson's news round-up

and pools check. 10.50 The Rockford Flies: Jim (James Gamer) has to protect from the underworld his childhood foster brother, now

a millionaire (r). 11.40 Cricket: The Fourth Test. Richle Benaud Introduces highlights from the third day's play in the match at Trent Bridge between England and New Zealand.

12.19 Westfer prospects. Ends at 12.15.

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping, 6.30 News; Ferming Today.

6.55 Weather, Travel;
Programme News.
7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 In Perspective.
7.30 It's a Bargain 7.55 Weather;
Travel; Programme News.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Breakaway, including 8.57 Weather; Travel, 9.00 News.
9.59 News Stand.
10.05 Talding Politics (interview with the Home Secretary, Leon Britain).

1.10 Tales from the South China Seas. The fives of the British in South East Asia in the days of the Empire. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News, Thirty-Manute Theatre. "A Sepie Photograph" by Chris Hawes.
2.35 Medicine Now.
3.05 Waditle.
3.30 Women of Mystery. Jessica Mann investigates the success of women of my writers. Final programme.

programme. News: international Assignm - BBC correspondents on a

- 200- correspondents on a contemporary issue.
4.38 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled feasoners.
6.00 Here's Looking At You Kid: Ingrid Bergman. A celebration of her screen career. Alexander Walter wrote, and presents, this feature.

feature.
Whitzalongawavelength with the
National Revue Company, 15.50
Shipping, 5.55 Weather, Travel.
6.00 News, Sports Round-up.
6.25 Desart Island Discs. Cindy
Burdov and Annie Price.
7.20 In the Psychlatrist's Chair.
Playeright Peter Nichols talks to
Dr Anthony Clare.

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9.50

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n Perspective. Religious effairs,

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5.25 Good Worning Britain: includes news at 7.00, 5.00 and 8.30; Sport at 7.10; Special feature: Manilow at Woodstock (preview of the linger's concert), at 7.20; the Seatles Then and Now, at 7.25; Celebrity guest at 8.10; Aerobics at 8.22. Presenters: John Noskes and Toni Arthur Summer Run: pop magazine, with R2D2 creator Tom Dyson, cartoons, and Spacewatch. 8.40

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: what's on in the area; 9.30 Sessine Street with the Muppetts; 10.30 Star Fleet: Professor Hagen's gamble: 10.55 Here's Boom tale of wonder dog and a comical schoolboy; 11.20 Space 1999: Brian the Brain

12.15 World of Sport: The line-up is - 12.20 Powerboat Racing from Royal Victoria Dock London); 12,45 News; 12.50 On the Ball: football preview; 1.20 The FTV Sbc: From 1.20 the FLY SCC From Newmarkst, the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30, and, from Newcastle, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; At 2.55: Powerboat Racing (more from Royal Victoria Dock, London); 3.25 Cycling (World Championships, from Zurich); 3.45 Half-time football results. And reports.

4.00 Wrestling: three books from Swadlingcots; 4.45 Results. With pools check. 5.06 News from (TNL ..

5.30 Cetweezie: Magical fun, with Geoffrey Bayldon (r). 6.00 Happy Days: Fonzie finally

es his love for Ashley. 6.30 Chips: The two patrol officers have to fend off an attack by war game fanatics. 7.30 Ultra Quiz: The final - back in

London. Which of the four much-travelled finalists will win the £10,000 jackpot? This lively and ambitiously conceived general knowledge quiz has provided first-class rtertalnment.

Saturday Royal: Variety security from the Theatre Royal, Nottingham, compered by Lionel Stair. With many new acts; 9.15 News. Adult Movie: Joseph Andrews

(1976) Tony Richardson's misguided attempt to repeat his form Jones success by filming another Fielding novel about romps in 18th century England, With Ann-Margaret, Peter Firth and Michael Hordem heading a First Division cast; 11.20 London news, followed by: -Gener in America: The band play music from their albums Abacab and Duke. Filmed in

the US last year. 12.25 Night Thoughts: with Harvey Gilman, of the Religious Society of Friends.

8.00 Richard Baker with music on

10.00 News.
19.15 Shark Attack. The great white shark, hunter of humans. 1
11.00 Soundings. Religious documentary - The Lords' Distance &

Bishops 1 11.30 Scenes from Village Life. Postry

and song.

12.00 News; Weather.

12.15 Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF with if except
16.25-6.30ars Weather; Travel.
1.55-2.00ps Programme News.
5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.05 News. 8.05 Aubade German, Brahms, Lift Boulanger (Noctume), Shelha (Suite: King Christian II),

9.60 News.
9.05 Stareo Release. New records;
Handel, Payriax, Ravel, SeintSeens (Pieno Con. No 2)
Brabms.†
18.40 Equals Brass. Gordon Rosse.

Equale Brass, Gordon Hosse, George Lloyd, Gerahelin art. Martin Cotton.† Academy of St Martin-In-The-Fields. Concert. Part 1: Vivaidi, Corell, Gordon Jacob.† Interval Reading. Part 2: Tchalkovsky (Serenada in C for string orch).

1.05 News.
1.05 Brahms Leider: Patrice Rozatio (sop), Wynford Evans (ten).
2.00 Sr Adrian Boult (new series).
Records: Elgar, Blass, Brahms, Walton, Handel (all mono); Parry, Vaughan Wellama, Hotst.
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.

Richard Seminary records records records records right Theatre: "The Cricket Match" by Hugh de Seincourt, An adaptation by John Retallack, of Hugh de Seminary is book.

Starring Stephen Macdonald and Jill Lidstone. 9.58 Weather.

Randy Newman; one of the stars in BBC 2's 15-hour Rock Around The Clock (3.15pm-6.15em)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10). 3.16 Rock Around the Clock: Fifteen uninterrupted hours of rock music. 3.25 Roman Holliday Live in Concert from Regal Theatre,

4.00 Robert Nests Marley: documentary filmed in

Rocktop in Concert: Ultravox. Then, at 4.55. Robert Palmer. 5.25 Australia Now: Antipodean musicians survey the music

5.25 Duran Duran: Concert at the Hammersmith Odeon in November last year: 7.20 News: with Jan Learning. 7.30 Film: All this and World War Musical montage, with contributions from Lennon and

ccartney, the Bee Gees, the LSO etc. 9.00 10cc Live in Concert. 9.30 Randy Newman on Tour:A profile, filmed in Amsterdam.

10.25 Spandau Ballet Over Britain. 11.00 Film: American Graffitti (1973): Four youngsters (including Richard Dreyfus) on the town in rock 'n' roll California of the early 1960s. Director: George Lucas. 12.55 Airplay - 8 June 1982: Behind

the scenes at New York's pop station WNEW-FM. 1.50 Guiter Heroes: with Eric Clapton in Concert and, at 2.35, Jimi Hendric's performances at Monterey Berkeley, Woodstock and

3.25 Film: Deadmen's Curva (1978). True story of two youngsters who became surfing song celebrities in the 1950s. Then one was crippied. With Richard Hatch and Bruce

Dayison. 5.00 The Police in the East The rock band in Japan, Hongkong, India – and finally

5.55 And so to Bed: Presenters David Hepworth, Mark Ellen, Anne Nightingale and Steve Blacknes close the rock marathon. Ends at 6,15,

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Mozart: Symphony No 41

(Jupiter) Strauss: Burieske in D minor. 8.50 Weber: Konzerstucke in F

6.30 Peter Hurford, Recital on organ

7.20

minor.
Hinderish: Symphonic metamorphonic of themes by Carl.
Maria von Weber.
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, under Norman Dei Mar.
With Philip Fowles.
Radio 3, Stareo

of Sydney Opera House; Couperin, Pachelbel, Brahms, Hindemith.t Stories of Horsemen by Jorge

7,30 Prome 85 from Royal Albert Hait. Part 1: Mozart, Strauss (see

8.30 A Closer Look, Vernon Scannell

on Siegirled Sessoon. Proms 83, Part 2: Weber, Hindemith.†

Hindernith.†
9.45 The Red Star and The Cross.
The Church in Eastern Europe.
18.30 Czech Celio and Piano Music.
Mertin, Janecek, Josef Suk.
Alexander Ballie (celio) and
Kathron Sturrock (plano).†
11.15 News

Kamion Starrock (plant), T News. Medium Prequency/Medium Wave: as viri except. 1.55 am-6.30 Cricket Fourth Test. Including 1.05 News. 1.10 View from the Boundary: Dusty Hars. 1.30 Lunchtime scoreboard. VIET Only — Open University: 8.55 sm-7.55 and 11.20 pm to 11.40

Radio 2

Naws Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30em; Summeries on the hour: 1.00pm and then from 6.00pm, (except 9.00pm) 5.09 Shella Tracyfinctuding 8.02 Racing: Bulletin 8.05 David Jacobst 10.00 Sounds of the 60'st 11.00 Album Timet 1,00 Punch Line 1.30 Sport on 2 6.00 Country Greats in Concert 7.00 Three in a Row 7.28 Cricket Dealt 7.30 Big Band Special: 8.06 The Magic of

News Headlines: 5.30, 8.30, 7.30a

CHANNEL 4

2.50 Film: When Comedy Was King (1959") Compilation feturing silent film comedian feturing silent film comedians tike Chapila, Laurel and Hardy, Keaton, Ben Turpin and Harry

4.20 Cornel: Rettle of wills between a cowboy and a wild pony.
Winner of many film awards. 4.35 Well Being: Why cigarettes and alcohol get such a strong

grip on so many people. 5.05 Brookside: two repeated 6.00 Hot for Dogs: Dance entertainment, filmed in and ground London, John Mills is

the guest singer. 6.30 Ivers Headlines, and weather forecast. Followed by :- A Working Faltie The Church's role in caring for the

7.00 Take the Stage: Acting improvisation contast b Jeremy Sinden, Barrie Rutter and Shelia Hancock and three ctors from the Crucible, Coventry. The MC is Trevor

7.35 Feelin' Nice Now: Trinidad and Tobago in carnival mood for two colourful days. 9.00 The Charterhouse of Perma: Part three of this dubbed German-Italian TV version of the Stendahl novel set in 19th century italy. Tonight, Fabrizio (Andrew Occhipinti) kilis a rival in love and flees again - this

time to Bologna. 19.05 Caleb Williams: The second instalment of Robin Chapman's adaptation of William Godwin's novel has Caleb (Mick Ford) making a starting discovery in his new employer's diary. With Gunther Meria Halmer as the

Film: Unfaithfully Yours (1948") Sparkling comedy with Rex Harrison as the orchestral conductor who, suspecting his wife of being unfaithful, piots ways of getting rid of his rivals. Co-starring Linda Dames, Rudy Valles and Lional Stander. Written, and directed

Radio 1

News on the half-hoor until 12.30pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 (MF/MPI), 6.00 Wake up to the weekend 6.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 Rock Lists Show! 2.00 A King in New York! 2.05 Paul Gambaconi! 4.00 Saturday Live! 6.30 in Concert featuring Thin Lizzy! 7.30 Janics Long 10.00-12.00 Gary Davies ViFF Radios 1 and 2; 5.00am with Radio 2.1.00pm with Radio 1.7.30-5.00am with Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Newedesk, 6.30 Album Time, 7.00
World blews, 7.39 Newer About Britain, 7.16
From the Weeldes, 7.39 Newer About Britain, 7.16
From the Weeldes, 7.39 Newer About Britain, 7.16
From the Weeldes, 7.39 Clessical Record
Reviser, 7.45 Netecrit UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reviser Statesh 1929, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reviser of Britain Press, 8.05 World News, 8.09
Reviser of Britain Press, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reviser of Britain Press, 8.40 Look Ahaad, 8.45
Kipling's India, 10.15 What's Heer, 11.00 World
News, 11.29 News About Britain, 11.15 About
Strain, 17.39 The Britin Lectures, 12.00 Revisio
Newsreel, 12.15 Anyliting Goes, 12.45 Sports
Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Commentary,
1.15 Network UK, 1.30 The Ht Machine, 2.00
Schurdey Special, 4.00 World News, 4.00
Commentary, 8.15 Schurdey Special, 8.00
World News, 8.00 Commentary, 8.15 Play of
the Week, 8.15 Kings of Jezz, 9.30 lightny's
India, 16.00 World News, 1.00 From Cur Own
Correspondent, 10.30 haw Ideas, 10.40
Redictions, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 12.09 Newt About Britain, 12.15
Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Play of the Week, 1.30
Review of British Press, 2.15 Short Story, 2.30
Sports Review, 3.05 World News, 3.09 News
about Britain, 3.15 Prom Our Own
Correspondent, 3.30 My Name, 4.45 Finencial
Review, 4.55 Pletiscions, 8.00 World News.
8.00 Review of British Press, 8.18 Letterhox,
8.46 Letter from America.

All trues in GMT

Hickstead. by Preston Sturges. Ends at 12.55. 12.25 Weather forecast Offenbachtinckuding 8.45-8.56 interval. Talk 10.00 Saturday Rendszyoust Billy Eckstins, Biosson Dearte 11.02 Sports Deak 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show! 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Music!

Radio 4 News: Morning has Broken. Weather: Travel: Programme News.

Appa Hi Ghar Samafhiye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather, Travel; Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papera. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause: Tools for Self-Reliance. 8.55 Weather;
Travet; Programme News.
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.
9.00 Membro Service from

Cooks.
 Morning Service (from Teigrimouth Baptest Church, Devon).
 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 Weekand.
12.00 Smash of the Day: The Goon Show 3: The Moon Show.
12.30 Honsing in. Do-It-Yourself source, 12.55 Weather; Programme News.
1.50 The World This Weekend; News.
1.55 Shlooker.

1.09 The World This Weekend; News.
1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question
Time, Listaners' questions.
1.55 Shipping.
2.30 Afternoon Theatra: 'Revelations'
by Paul Thain. With Charles
Gray and Ann Mortish (r).
4.59 News; Origins – archaeology
(Pompel – the Inaula of
Menander).
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 News; Travel; Programme
News; Down Your Way visits
Rochdale in Greater
Manchester. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55
Weather; Programme News.
6.00 News.

6.00 News. 6.15 Fat Men on a Roman Road: Tom Vernon rides from Exater to Edinburgh. (Today, Montacute to

Edinburgh. (Today, Montacute to Bath.) ?

6.45 Crotal and White. Finlay J. Macdonald continues the story of a growing crofting community in the Hebridas (3).

7.00 Travel; Programme News; Pay Any Price by Ted Allbeury (9).

7.30 A Good Read. Paperbacks with Frances Donelly and Derek Robinson.

⊸ Tv-am 7.25 Thought for a Sunday: with Monseigneur Bruce Kent.

Monseignest Bruce Nett.

7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub: for the four-to-eight year olds.

8.30 Good Morning Britain: with David Frost. News at 8.30, 8.22, Sport at 8.36; Sunday papers with Denis Nordan at 8.40; David Frost interviews Neil Kinnock, contender for the Labour Party leadership at

ITV/LONDON 9.25 LWT information: What's on

locally: 9,30 Play Better Squash: the forehand and backhand crosscourt drive 10.00 Morning Worship: from Stream Presbyterian Church, Newtownards, County Down; 11.00 Getting On: The OAPs' own newspaper, Yours; 11.30 Star Fleet: episode 23. 12.00 Breadline Britain: Are the income levels of the poor

minimum standards? The second of four muchdiscussed inquiries: 1.00 The murfs; cartoon. 1.15 The Big Match: Highlights from two too league matches; 2.30 London news headlines. Followed by: Living Proof: Story of a West Belfast youth

sufficient to meet soo

2.30 Joanle Loves Chacht: The matchmaking attempt that talks; 3.00 The Pugitive: Sol at last - the mystery of the death of Kimble's wife.

5.80 Sale of the Century: General knowledge quiz, with big prizes, 5.30 Secrets of the Coast: Su ingle finds onderful things in rock pools 5.00 Survival: Hopping Mad. A film about hares - Brown, Blue and

trish (r); 6.30 News. 8.40 The National School Chok Competition: Another six choirs that did not make the

7.15 FRm: Casey's Shedow (1977) Orama about a father (Walter Matthau) and his three sons who attempt to run an outside in a lucrative local horserace. rector: Martin Ritt.

9.20 Now and Them Nostalgic comedy series. An important announcement from Sonia's American boyfriend (Alan

9.50 News. 10.05 Two Per Cent: Alma Cullen's drame stars Anne Kristen as the MP in deep trouble with her local party. With T. P. McKenna. Also starring Mark McManus, Anne Myatt and Donald McKiliop. 11.05 London news. Followed by:-

University Challenge. With Bamber Gascoigne. 11.35 Trapper John: Strike threat by the hospital nurses, with Pernell Roberts.

12.30 Night Thoughts: with Harvey Gillman, of the Society of

8.00 Music to Remember:
Beethoven, Brahms, Violin and
plano racital by Jis Hong-Gueng,
and Jeremy Sams. 1
8.45 High Street Africa Revisited. Anthony Smith motorcycles from Cairo to Gape Town, Nesth of 12

9.00 News; Wives and Daughters by Bizabeth Gaskell, dramatized in nine parts (2),† 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News: With Great Pleasure: Denks Healey, MP, and Mrs Edna Healey present their own personal choice of postry and

11.00 in Praise of Creation.
11.15 God Bless this Mess, June Rose essesses the extent to which an

experimental community succeeds in helping people all over the world.

12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping.
Englend: VHF as above except:
6.55-7.55 Open University: 4.008.00 Saudy on 4.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.05 Jacques Thivaud. Records by the French violants: Vitali,

Haydo, Franck. Nave 9.80 News 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Record requests: Meurice Emmanuel, Bach, Mendelscohn (the Bach, Mendelscohn of

Symphony No 2, Hymn of Praise).1 10.46 Prom Talk (Lutoslawski is Interviewed). 11.20 Orchestres of Britain: BBC

Philharmonic Orchestra. Part 1: Berlioz, Beethoven (Symph No

12.00 Part & Rechmaninov (Symph No 21.
1.16 Endellon String Quartet. Part 1: Schubert, Bartok. 2.10 interval Reading. 2.15 Part 2: Mozart.
2.45 Mahler: Symphony No.2
(Resurrection). Bavarian Radio SQ and Chok. 4.10 Poetry Now. New poems.

Nows Headines: 6.30am Summaries on the hour (except 8.00pm) (MF/MW). 5.00am Shells Tracy.† 7.30 Paul McDowell (s) with Good Morning Sunday. 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies for You.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington Radio 2 AB-Time Greats. 12.30 Paul Hemilton with Two's Best.† 1.30 Listen to Les.† 2.60 Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy.† 4.00 Sing Something Single.† 4.30 String. 3.00 Alan Del with Sounds Easy, 14.00 Sing Something Simple. 14.30 String Sound. 15.00 Cornedy Classics: 'Does the Team Think?' 5.30 Sports Desk. 5.35 Charlie Chester with Your Sunday Sospbox. 6.30 Robert White Sings. 7.00 Sunday Sport. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (from Cregagh Presbyterian Church, Beffast).

Radio 2

I 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes, 10.00 Pop over Europe, 11.05 Pate Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight), 2.00-5.00am Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Music.

Ends at 11.45.

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.00, 10.00 and 12.00 (MF/MW), 6.00am Pat Sharp, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show, 10.00 The Lenny Henry Sunday Hoot 12.00pm Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record' Club. 2.00 Gary Davies with Music Now, 4.00 My Top 12. David Gower, the cricketer, 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance. † 7.00 Anne Nightingale, † 9.00 Alexis Korner, † 10.00-12.00 Sounds of Jazz, 2 tVHS Radios 1 and 2 5.00am With Radio 2. 5.00pm With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

Editions Nerwardest, E.30 Counterpoint, 7.09
World News, 7.06 News About British. 7.15
From Our Own Correspondent, 7.30 Serah and
Company, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Reflections,
8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.06 World News,
8.08 Review of the Bridsh Press, 9.15 Science
In Action, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.15 Glassical
Record Review, 17.00 World News, 1.15.06 Selence
In Action, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.07 Play of the
News About Brhain, 11.15 Letter from America,
11.30 Bales's Hell Ocean, 12.00 Play of the
Week, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary,
1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Short Sory, 1.45 The
Tony Myett Request Show, 2.20 Cricket, 3.00
Radio Newsessed, 3.15 From the Promenate
Company, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary,
4.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.00
World News, 8.09 Commentary,
5.15 Letter from America, 1.00 World News,
1.00 The
Towers of Trabizond, 3.15 The Pleasura's
Yours, 10.00 World News, 10.09 Science in
Action, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports
Roundly, 11.00 World News, 11.09
News About British, 12.15 Rectio Newsreel,
1.20 Reflections, 1.04 Series,
1.45 Science Through the Looking Glass, 2.60
World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press,
2.15 Good Books, 2.30 Munic News, 3.09 World
News, 2.30 Anything Goos, 4.45 Letter from
London, 4.55 Reflections, 5.00 World News,
2.80 Themps-Four Hours, 5.45 Science
Through the Looking Glass,
All times in GMT LOGIUS Newedock, 6.30 Counterpoint. Yorki News, 7.09 News About British.

All times in GMT RYGGER BOOK

SBC 1 SBC Water 6.20-6.25 pm Sport. 12.10 am Waather. Scotland 6.20-6.25 pm Scoreboard. 10.00 Rockford Files. 10.50 Sarbera Mandrell 11.30 Sargeant Billo. 11.55 Scotlish news. Northern Ireland Results. 6.20-6.25 Northern Ireland news. 12.10 am Northern Ireland news. 12.10 am Northern Ireland news. England 6.20-6.25 pm London - Sport, South West (Plymouth) - Spotlight Sport. All other English regions - Regional News/Sport.

SCOTTISH As London except 8.25 Scryeime 9.35-Private Benjamin 10.65 Metal Mickey, 10.30-12.15 Rist Great Welfandas (Lloyd Bridges) 2.55-3.45 Golf 5.15-7.30 Film: Journey to the Centra of the Earth (James Mason) 11.20 Golf 12.05 Lata Call, Closedown.

Secretary Control of C

GRANADA. As London except.

9.25 m Lerry the Lanto

9.25 Palcon Island 10.00 Vicky the
Viding 10.30-12.15per Firm Battle
Benesith the Earth, 5.15-7.30 Firm:
Journey to the Centre of the Earth
(James Mason), 12.25am Whathever.
Hernering the fire Harnard 1.155. Happened to the Heroes? 1.05. Closedown.

5.45 India: A Cacophory of Cultures. "A Sense of the Past" - talk by John Keey.

CENTRAL As London except: 8.25am Professor kitzel. 9.39 Freeze Frame. 10.00 Fractured Fables. 10.05 Vickey the Viking. 10.30-12-Lipon Film: Iron Meiden (Michael Craig). 5.15-7.30 Film: Journey to the Centre of the Earth. James Mascont 12.25 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.35 and Craig), 2.55-3.25 Golf. 5.15-7.30 Film: Journey to the Centre of the Earth (James Mason), 11.20 Golf. 12.20 and Closedown.

TVS As London except 9.25em Cartoon, 9.35 Smurfs, 10.05-10.15pm Film: Four Against the Desert. 5-15-7.36 Film: Journey to the Centre of the Earth, 12.25 Company, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION

TSW As London except 9.25em Dick Tracy 9.30 Preeze Frame 19.30 Metal Mickey 11.00 Linie House on the Pratrie 11.45-12.15em Prutts of Southempton 5.15 Newsport 5.20 Cartoon 5.25-7.30 Film: Two Rode Together (James Stewart) 9.15 News/sport 12.25em Postscript, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 9.35
Falcon Island 10.05 Metal
Mickey 10.30-12.15 Film: Lion the Witch
and the Wardrobs 5.15-7.30 Film:
Journey to the Centre of the Earth
(James Mason) 12.25 At the End of the
Day, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 10.30-12.15pm Finz Day the Earth Caught Fire (Leo McKern). 5.15-7.30 Firm: Journey to the Centre of the Earth (James Mason). 12.25km Sports Results 12.30 News, Closedown.

Sunday's variations are on the facing page

VARIATIONS FOR SATURDAY TYNE TEES As London except: 9.35am Morning Glory, 9.30 Lone Ranger, 10.00 TT Tir. 10.05 Metal Mickey, 10.30 Carfoon. 10.45-12,15pm Film: Black Swan. (Tyrone Power), 5.15-7.30 Film: Journe to the Centre of the Earth, (James Mason), 12.25am Poet's Corner, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 9,25am Sesame Street: 10,25-12,15pm Film: Captain Sinbad; 11,50 Spiderman 5,15-7,30 Film: Sundowners (Deborah Kerr). 12,25am Closedown.

HTV WALES No variation

CHANNEL As London except 9.25 Stingray followed by Space 1999, 11.00-12.15pm Closedown, 5.15 Puffin's Pla(I)ce, 5.20-7.30 Film: Two Rode Together, 12.25am Closedown. BORDER As London except 9.30em Certoon 9.40 Fanglisca 10.05 Metal Mickey 10.30-12.15pm Film: Bushbeby, 5.15-7.30 Pilm: Journey to the Centre of the Earth (James Mason), 12.25am Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London sucept: 9.25em Popeye 9.40 Little House on the Prairie 10.30-12.15pm Film: Hot Rod 5.15-7.30 Film: Journey to the Centre of the Earth (James Mason). 12.25em Closedown. Michael Aspel: Ultra Quiz WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Breo. & Black and white. (f) Repr (ITV, 7.30pm)

SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE** QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY

One busy day in the life of a girl apprentice jockey

By John Karter The tale of beauty and the beast has taken a new turn with Gay Kelleway's arrival among the ranks of the professional jockeys. Since intruding on this male-dominated sphere two months ago, the 19-year-old daughter of Paul Kelleway, the Newmarket trainer and former leading National Hunt rider, has swiftly shown Messrs Piggott, Carson and Eddery that a woman's touch can do as much for a highly-strung racehorse as mere muscle. As recently as Thursday Miss Kelleway beat Carson and Eddery with a perfectlyjudged finish on her father's promising filly, Gilt Star, at Brighton.

Her trainer, who said: "We shall have to call her 'Scobie' (referring to Scobie Breasley, the legendary Australian rider) . . . that's the way he used to come and win his

However, Miss Kelleway's celebrations were short-lived as the Jockey Club, the ruling body of the sport, announced that they would be lodging an objection against her last four winners (including Gilt Star). This is because, having ridden 10 winners as an amateur, Miss Kelleway had claimed an apprentice allowance greater than she was entitled to (that is to say 7lb instead of 5lb). Miss Kelleway is certainly bred for the job. Her father included the winners of the Cheltenban

Gold Cup and the Champion Hurdle in his many successes over jumps and her mother was a leading pointto-point rider.

Her two brothers help with all aspects of work in the stables, as does Miss Kelleway, who rises at 5.30 every day to muck out the horses and ride them out at exercise before setting off to compete at various racecourses up and down the

Photographs, David Cairns

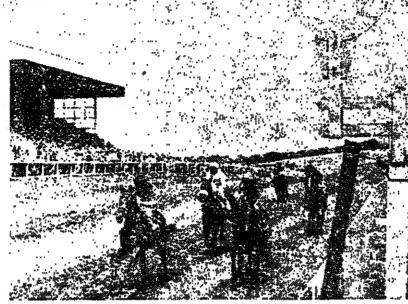




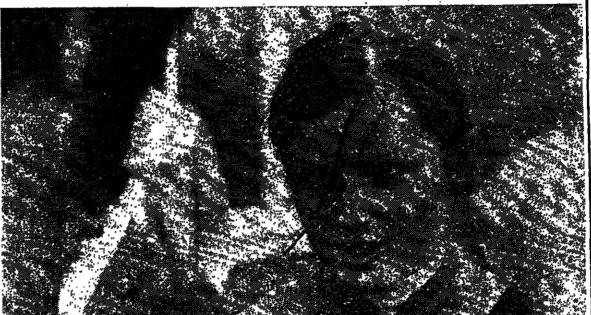
Exercise time: Off to the gallops



Weighing in at Brighton Racecourse



The winner - ahead of Carson and Eddery



After the race - a word of congratulation, then back to work

Reagan puts off reelection decision

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

President Reagan has decided o delay announcing whether or not he intends to seek a second presidential term until the end of November or even early December, according to White

The President has been spected to make his decision known soon after the September 5 Labour Day holiday, on his zeturn to Washington from his ranch in California. However, he has told his aides he will not make a formal announceent until after his return from a tour

The delay has once again fuelled speculation about his plans for next year's elections. The overwhelming feeling among members of his staff and Republican Party leaders is that he will seek a sound term. Many of his closest advisers have said

This view has been reinforced by the President's decision this week to give his tacit approval for the formation of a reelection committee to plan his campaign if he decides to run again.

The President reportedly told his advisers he had no objection to the committee's formation so long as he was not forced to commit himself until after his return from the Far East.

But a nagging doubt persists in the minds of some of his advisers that Mr Reagan, who will be 74 next year, may decide against seeking a second term. It is pointed out that if he does intend to stand down he would delay his announcement as long as possible to avoid becoming a "lame duck" President too

Mr Reagan, who has been interruping his summer holidays this week by making a series of speeches along the West Coast, has carefully avoided making his intentions known even to his closest advisers. But in his recent public appearances he has looked more like a candidate trying to woo voters than a President trying to explain

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

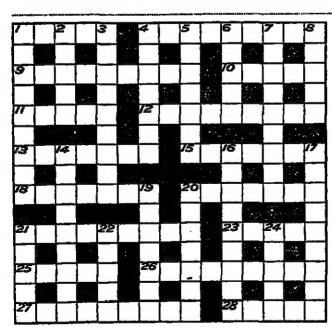
Today's events

Royal engagement The Duchess of Gloucester.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,219

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday, Entries should be addressed to: The Times. Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. numers and sociation will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are:
Mr. F. Walshaw, Bleashy Grange, Market Rasen, Lincolnshire; Mrs. E. Longoy
Posts Cottage, Heyshatt, Midhurst, Sussex; George Esteouri, Flat 5, 2 Friend Street,
London ECi.



2 Ball - but it could be square (5).

3 Fellow-actor one follows about

4 Greeting Tory leader with reprimand (7).

5 Not even Leo is such a share-

Attractive type, secure in high position ... (3-2).
...and opposed to no move-

8 100-yard burst for Austen's hero

14 Letters from Danes I get (in the

post but not yet arrived) (9).

16 Fisherman's return? (3,6).

map-maker (7).

holder (7).

- I Wine for medical profess colloquially speaking (5). 4 Dramond could be such a
- valuable resource (5.4). so to speak (9).
- 10 Lowest point in production a director conceals (5). 11 Blue-stocking in place of queen?
- 12 Low-budget hit, this one (9). 13 Antiquated weapon for Great War soldier (3,4):
- 15 Sort of library which may provide a bit of interest? (7).
- 18 Bird with heavenly Flanagan embraced (7).
- 20 Recorded snub (3,4).
- 21 Large bird's fair feature (3.6).
- 17 Players' opponents once, including pair from Verous? (9). 19 Document awarded to one old 20 Silver, for instance, and old
- 23 Show repugnance concerning apocryphal idol (5).
- 25 Serious but not acute (5).
 26 By no means fit, being missapen? (3,2,4).

 27 Whishapen? (3,2,4).
- 27 West Indian players have strong 22 Indeed, all the odd bits are all-rounder (5.4). 28 Athenian who produces metal in
- perfect (5). 24 Perfection of Joyce's character The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of

concise clues in on page seven of today's Saturday section.

Patron, attends a Summer Fete New exhibitions

10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (closes Sept 20, may be extended).

British Sporting Prints, Doncaster Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Doncaster; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (closes Sept 25).

Photography by Linds McCartney, City Museum and Art Gallery, Drake Circus, Plymouth; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun (closes Oct 1).

Paintings by George Miller, Lowis Textile Museum, Exchange Street, Blackburn, Lancx, Mon to Fri 9.30

RNNO II RNNO II PUTCHVENE ENOC MHA RILO MHA ORIO MHA ORIO MHA RI Accept the Horse, drawings from the Royal Accemy of Arts, Walker Art Callery, William Brown Street, Liverpool; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (closes Sept 25).

Indian Drawing - 1556-1857; White Man's Magic sculpture by Nathain Kemp - archaeological exhumations from the last machine age; Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 7 to 1610cm On 10 3 iun 2 to 5; (closes Oct 2).

Exhibitions in progress

Exhibitions in progress
Paintings by Joseph O'Reilly,
Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park,
Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2
to 5 (closes Sept 11).
Paintings by Dennis Knight and
Constance Stubbs, The Hadleigh
Gallery, 131, High Street, Hadleigh,
Ipswich; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2
to 5, closed Wed afternoons and
Mon (closes Sept 3).

Music
Organ recital by Adrian Partington. Worcester Cathedral, 6.30.
English church music by Priory Singers. Priory Church, Old Malton, N Yorkshire, 8.
Organ recital by Peter Irving, Winchester Cathedral, 6.45.
Organ recital by John Scott Whiteley, York Minster, 6.
Concert by Somerset Chamber Orchestra, Wells Cathedral, 7.30.
Vienness Evening with Johann

Orchestra, Wells Cathedral, 7.30.
Viennese Evening with Johann
Strauss Orchestra, Snape Maltings
Concert Hall, Aldeburgh, 7.30.
Recital by the choir of Leeds
Parish Church, Church of the Holy
Rood, Stirling, 8.
Recital by the Sixteen (choir) with
Margaret Phillips (organ), Christ
Church Cathedral, Oxford, 8.

Tomorrow

Royal engagement -The Prince of Wales opens the World Petroleum Congress at Royal Albert Hall, London, SW1, 3.15. 1 Explosive device making philo-

> Recital by the Priory Singers, St Olave's, Marygate, York, 8. Akibourne Band, Parade Gardens, Bath, 3. Recital by Ayrshire String Orchestra, former Darlington New Church, Ayr. 8. Ekome: Afro-Caribbean dance

Ekome: Afro-Caribbean dance and drumming group, Snape Maltings, Aidebargh, 7.30.
Concert by the Ulster Orchestra, New University of Ulster, Coleraine, 8.
Folk musicians of Morocco, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2.30.
Baroque concerti by Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra, Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, 8. Flamenco guitar and dance by Delphine y Domingo, Royal Spa Centre, Leamington Spa, 7.45.

Round Auki Ayr, meet Town Hall, Ayr, 2 pm.

Antique and Collectors Fair, Bull Hotel, Birchwood, nr Swanley, Kent, 10.30 to 4.30.

Gardens open

Ray, Phoenix Gallery, Lavenham, Suriolk; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sai 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (closes Sept 20, TOMORROW

TOMORROW

Aberdeenshire: Dunecht House
Gardens, Dunecht; heath and wild
gardens; 2 to 6.30; Avea: The Manor
House, Walton-in-Gordano, 2m NE
of Clevedon; 4 acres, shrubs, fine
trees, alpines, ground cover, silver
plants, herbs; plants for sale; 2 to 6.
Cambridgeshire: Duxford Mill
Garden, Duxford Village, on B1379
off A505 Royston-Newmarket road;
nill nool, water mill, water gardens. awns, modern roses; plants for sale; Dorset: Smedmore, Kimmeridge. 7m S of Wareham; 2 acres.

MONDAY MONDAY

Berkshire: Shinfield Grange,
University of Reading, Agriculture
and Horiculture Department,
Cutbush Lane, Shinfield, 3m SE of Reading: teaching garden represen-tative plant collections in formal and informal settings, annual and herbaceous borders, roses; 2 to 6.

In the garden

The hot dry weather has caused wooden gates and fences to shrink and it would be wise now to treat the wood with a preservative. The new water-borne Woody is easily sprayed or brushed into the joints that have shrunk. If they are not treated, water may get in later and cause rotting.

Lift and dry onions. Use those with thick necks first as they will not keep. The the rest in roose and store

with thick necks first as they will not keep. The the rest in ropes and store in a frost-free place. Garlic may be lifted and dried now.

Protect pears from bird damage by tying a plastic bag over the fruits - make some holes in the bottom of the bag, if wasps are a nuisance try to find the nest and destroy it with a wasp killing compound.

The papers

The idea of a national minimum wage, which seems close to becoming Labour Party policy, seems attractively simple but is a deadly snare. The Daily Mail says. Not only would it make inflation whirf faster and faster, but a lot of low-paid jobs would disappear altogether. The weakest members of the labour force, the very people it was intended to benefit, would increasingly be priced out of work.

The pound

Bank Bank Bank Bays Sells 1.76 1.68 28.90 27.50 83.00 79.00 1.91 1.83 14.95 14.12 3.92 14.700 135.00 11.50 10.90 2455.00 2335.00 381.00 363.00 4.62 4.40 Australia S Austria Sch Belglum Fr Canada S France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 4.40 Norway Kr 11.57 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta 188.00 1.97 1.82 Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

3.35 1.54 Yagoslavia Dar Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' choques and other foreign entruscy business. Retail Price Index: 336.5. London: The FT Index closed 4.7 up at 722.1.

Roads

London and South-east: A3: Delays at Clapham Common; roadworks on A3 West Hill, roadworks on A3 West Hill, Wandsworth today and tomorrow. Notting Hill Carnival: several roads closed to traffic in Ladbroke Grove tomorrow and Monday. A13: East India Dock Road and Silvertown Way very busy with powerboat grand prix speciator traffic. Also roadworks at Newham Way, Roding Bridge, Barking, over the weekend. A23: Delays on Brighton.

weekend. A23c Delays on Brighton Road near Hickstead, West Sussex. A4, A33, A329: Heavy traffic in Reading town centre for rock festival today and tomorrow. Navy Days in Portsmouth docks heavy town traffic over weekend.

Midlands: 4th Test Match at Trent Bridge, Nottingham: heavy traffic on A52 Radcliffe Road and the A648 Wilford Lane. M6: Lane closures at junctions 5 to 6 (Birmingham north east to Birmingham Central). M1: Two-way traffic on one carriageway between junctions 15 and 16, Northampton. North: Extra traffic in town and along M55 and A583 for Blackpool illuminations. M63c Northbound slip road on to the M62 closed; alternative route signposted near Preston, Lancashire. M6t All traffic sharing one carriageway from junction 43 to junction 44, Carlisle. Wales and West: Plymouth Navy Days; heavy traffic in city. Royal Regatta at Dartmonth, Devon, additional traffic in town centre today. M5: lane closures between junctions 26 and 27, Wellington and Tiverton. Scotland: Cowal Highland Gathercicudy overnight; wind NE moderate or freeh; max temp 2SC (73F) Irriend cooler on coasts.

East Anglie, E England: Dry, sunny periods, fog patches letter tonight and at first tomorrow; wind NE moderate; max temp 2SC (72F), cooler on coasts.

Channel Istands: Dry, sunny periods, becoming cloudy at times; wind E moderate or fresh; 23C (73F).

Wates, NW, NE central N. England, Lake District, Iste of Man. Dry, rather cloudy, sorms bright or sunny intervals, fog patches overnight stid at first tomorrow; wind variable light; max temp 2SC (73F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dandes, Aberdeen, SW Scottand, Glasgow, Moray Firth, Northern ireland: Dry, bright or sunny intervals, becoming cloudy, a little rain in places tomorrow; wind variable light becoming SW moderate; max temp 2C1 to 2SC (70F-73F).

Central flightands: Mostly cloudy, hill fog patches, some drizzle in places becoming widespread overnight; wind SW moderate, max temp 15 to 17C (59-63F).

Duttook for the next 48 hours Dry with some sunshine especially in the Sovensky above normal.

otland: Cowal Highland Gathermg. Dunoon, Strathelyde: heavy traffic today on A815 and A885. Edinburgh Military Tattoo and International Festival, extra traffic in city centre each evening. M9:
Two-way traffic on northbound
carriageway between junctions 5
and 7, Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge.

Anniversaries

Births: Georg Wilhelm Hegel, philosopher, Stuttgart, 1770; Theo-dore Dreiser, novelist (An American done Dreiser, novelist (An American Tragedy), Terre Haute, Indiana, 1871; Carl Bosch, industrial chemist, Nobel laureate, 1931, Cologne, 1874; Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, Warsaw, 1883, Deaths: Titian, Venice, 1576; Lope de Vega, dramatist, Madrid, 1635; James Thomson, poet, (The Seasons), Richmond, Surrey, 1748-1. Lonis Botha, first Prime Minister of South Africa (1910-19), Pretoria, 1919.

TOMORROW Births: Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Frankfurt am Main, 1729; Joseph Sheridan le Fann, writer (Uncle Silus), Dublin, 1814; Leo Conce Sitasi, Dublin, 1814; Leo Tolstoy Yarnaya Polyana, Russia. 1828: Sir Edward Burne-Jones, painter, Birmingham, 1833; George Walipple, pathologist, Nobel laur-cate. 1934, Ashland, New Haven, 1878. Leigh Hunt, essayist, died in London, 1859.

Today is the Feast of Saint Augustine, bishop of Hippo (Annaba Aigeria), one of the four Latin fathers. He was born at Tagaste, Algeria in 354, the son of Saint Monica. He refused to be baptized. and after a wild youth during which he fathered an illegitimate son, and which saw his adherence to Manicheism, he went to Milan.

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Weather

A ridge of high pressure over the British Isles will move very slowly S as a weak trough of low pressure moves into Scotland.

6 am to midnight

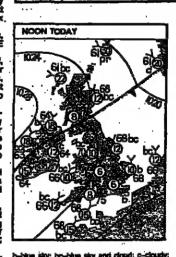
Lendon, commit 8, SW England, E, W Midlands: Dry, sumy periode, log patches overnight and at first tomorrow; what ME lies

SE England: Dry surmy periods inland, some cloud persistant on exposed coasts, becoming generally cloudy overnight; wind NE moderate or freels; max temp 2SC (73F) inland cooler

Linet Cuarter August 31 TOMORROW

Lighting-up time

Around Britain



London

Yesterday

Vesterday: Temp: refor 6 am to 6 pm, 28C (79F); refer for to 6 am, 50 (61F). Humidity: 6 pm, 52 per cent. Pairt: 2-for to 6 pm, al. Sun: 2-for to 8 pm, 10.7 hr. Ber, mean see level, 8 pm, 1,022.8 millibers failing, 1.000 millibers 2,580.

Highest and lowest

Sales and Marketing **Appointments** are featured every **THURSDAY**

01-278 9161/5

for details please ring

